

FORECAST—Light northerly winds, shifting to moderate southwest in the afternoon, partly cloudy and mild today and Sunday.
Sunshine yesterday, 6 hours 18 minutes.

Victoria Daily Times

TIDES					
Sept.	Time H.M.	Time H.M.	Time H.M.	Time H.M.	Time H.M.
27	1.30	2.31	4.44	7.41	12.40
28	2.34	2.41	4.46	7.41	12.40
29	3.36	2.46	4.48	7.41	12.40

Sun sets, 6.01; rises Sunday, 6.08.

VOL. 99 NO. 75

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1941—34 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

German Freighter Sunk Trying to Elude British Blockade



Disguised as the Netherlands cargo vessel Helmskerk, the burning German freighter shown at right was intercepted by a British patrol as it tried to run the Royal Navy's blockade of Europe. In typical Nazi fashion, the German crew scuttled the ship as soon as they realized their disguise had been penetrated. In the picture at left,



they are shown coming alongside a British light cruiser on their way to prison camp. The ship's boats were later sunk. At right, fire gains on the disguised Heideberg, which heels over with smoke and steam rising. The vessel was so badly damaged the cruiser sank her with gunfire.

Russians Repulse Nazis At Gates of Leningrad

Associated Press
Russian troops repulsed a Nazi attack at the approaches of Leningrad during the night as fighting continued along the entire front, it was officially reported in Moscow.
The Russians said their troops scored successes everywhere else along the front, where a sustained counter drive has been reported pushing the Germans back to the west.
The German high command reported conclusion of the battle east of Kiev, claiming destruction of five entire Soviet armies and capture of 665,000 prisoners.
But the Russians claimed new successes everywhere else along the front and there were rumors Britain might send troops to defense of the Caucasus.

HITLER BOASTS
Hitler's headquarters, claiming a victory "unparalleled in world history," reported seizure or destruction of 3,718 Russian cannon, 885 tanks and great quantities of other war equipment.
Red defenders of the Crimea Peninsula were declared to have cut down thousands of German soldiers seeking to storm the approaches to that stronghold.
London sources put the Nazi attacking force at about 70,000 men, including parachute troops. It was said in the British capital capture of the Crimea would give the Germans partial command of the Black Sea and make a sea invasion of the Caucasus a possibility.

The Red air force, giving full support to the central front offensive, destroyed 30 German aircraft, planes last Wednesday and destroyed 65 tanks and 220 trucks.
EXAGGERATED
London sources said Russian losses in the fighting east of



GERMAN PENETRATION IN RUSSIA NEARS LAST WAR'S MARK—Map compares present German occupation of Russia with limit of last war.

Kiev "undoubtedly be severe," but declared German claims of the disintegration of Soviet troops in that area and the capture of 665,000 prisoners "probably were much exaggerated."
"Strenuous fighting" continues

all along the front, these sources reported.
On the north, the Germans were said to hold most of Oesel, the Riga Bay island fortified by the Russians to guard the approach to the Gulf of Finland.

These informants said the Germans suffered heavy losses to achieve slight progress in the assault on Leningrad and the Russians had made successful local counter-thrusts in the Smolensk sector.

Final Bulletins

Canada Warship Sunk, 18 Lost

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian corvette Levis has been sunk by enemy action with a loss of 17 Canadian naval ratings and one from the Royal Navy, Navy Minister Macdonald announced today.
She was commanded by Lieut. Charles W. Gilding, R.C.N.R. None of the officers was among those lost.
"War-time needs for secrecy concerning naval operations and movements prevents details of the loss being disclosed," the minister said.
It is known, however, the Levis did not sink immediately after the action, and that a gallant effort was made by another Canadian corvette to tow her to the nearest port.

WILL NEVER FALL

MOSCOW (AP)—The German besiegers of Leningrad already have lost "tens of thousands of lives but they will not capture the city no matter how many more tens of thousands of German lives are lost," Vice Foreign Commissar S. A. Lozovsky, official press spokesman, declared today.

Canadian Warship Rescues Sailors

LONDON (CP)—The Exchange Telegraph agency reported from Lisbon today 11 members of a shipwrecked crew were landed from a Canadian destroyer at Ponta Delgada, the Azores, yesterday, and that today 30 officers and 73 members of crews were disembarked from another destroyer.

Not In Crimea

MOSCOW (AP)—German soldiers have not set foot in Crimea, S. A. Lozovsky, official Russian spokesman, declared in a press conference today. "All the fighting for Crimea takes place outside Crimea," he said.

Favor Living Bonus To Soldiers' Wives

CALGARY (CP)—The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada convention today went on record as favoring the cost-of-living bonus, now paid in industry, be given to wives and dependents of members of Canada's armed forces.

Officers Graduate

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Eighty-five cadets of the largest officers' cadet training unit class of the overseas army graduated as officers today. Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, corps commander, presented the new lieutenants with their certificates and congratulated each one individually.

BRITISH M.P. DIES

LONDON (CP)—The death of George Balfour, 69, Conservative M.P., for Hampstead since 1918, was announced today.

2 FRENCHMEN SHOT

PARIS (AP)—The German occupation authorities announced they shot two more Frenchmen this morning.

The German announcement said the two were executed after being convicted of illegal possession of arms.

They were tried by a military court and condemned to death yesterday. The sentence was carried out less than 24 hours after conviction, according to the notice signed by General Henrich von Stuelpnagel, commander of the occupation forces.

Would Reform Senate

CALGARY (CP)—The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada decided at their 57th annual convention here today "to seek reform" of the Canadian Senate.
Members of the Senate should be elected by the people instead of by appointment as at the present time said a resolution from the Winnipeg and District Trades and Labor Council.

McLARTY HOPEFUL STRIKE SOON OVER

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister McLarty landed at Ottawa shortly after noon today after a flight from Winnipeg, and said he was "very hopeful" of a settlement "shortly" in the strike at McKinnon Industries Ltd., at St. Catharines, Ont.
The minister said he was hopeful the settlement would avert a threatened shutdown at the General Motors plant at Oshawa, where shortage of parts made in St. Catharines is being felt.

Ships Repaired Fast

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (CP)—Labor Minister Ernest Bevin today declared "300 ships were in our yards waiting for repairs five months ago, but today there is scarcely a ship that is not actually being repaired as she comes in."
"In the next six months a tremendous effort by the little army of 20,000,000 workers in this country might well bring victory," he told Portsmouth dockyard men.

'We Are In Danger' Says Labor M.P.

CARDIFF, Wales (AP)—Emmanuel Shinwell, Labor member of the House of Commons, declared today Britain has a "win the war Prime Minister," but what she needs is a "win the war" government.

"I am convinced," he said, "that the vast majority of the people of this country are losing confidence in the present government, and are completely bewildered by many aspects of the government. I refuse to believe the war can be won by the present methods... we are in great danger, and not much time is left."

Nazis Lose 41 Planes

LONDON (CP)—In a far-flung battle which raged for hours today over northern France, and the English Channel, British fighters were said authoritatively to have shot down 21 German planes with a loss of 14 of their own.
Early advice indicated bombing operations, benefitted by the weather, included a "successful" day attack on the railway centre at Amiens.

Cologne and other objectives in western Germany were raided by British bombers overnight, the Air Ministry said today, despite unfavorable weather which had stalled attacks for a week.
Docks at Calais and Dunkerque on the Nazi-occupied French

coast also felt the weight of British bombs, while another bomber flight carried out a successful raid on an enemy airdrome.
From a height of approximately 2,000 feet, the British planes blasted at 50 Nazi planes on the field and destroyed or damaged at least 20 Heinkel and Messerschmitts.

Over the British Isles there was little activity during last night. Some houses were damaged when a few bombs were dropped by a Nazi raider and at one place in East Anglia a small number of people were injured.
In the London area anti-aircraft guns and searchlights were in action for a time when an enemy plane was detected, but no bombs fell.

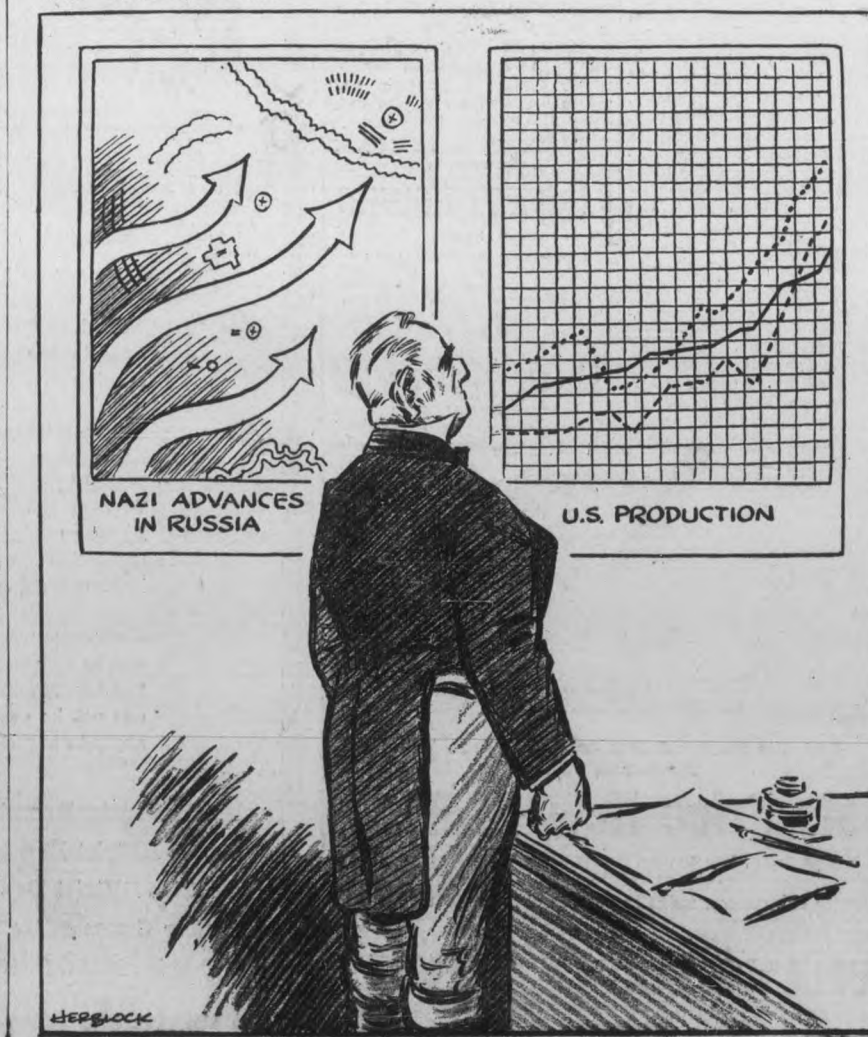
No New Eyes for Pilot

NILES, Mich. (AP)—An R.A.F. pilot, blinded in an air battle over northern Ireland, journeyed 3,600 miles from England in hopes Dr. Fred N. Bonnie, noted eye specialist, could restore his sight.

Today the sightless flier, 37-year-old Vernon C. Willard,

learned upon his arrival that Dr. Bonnie had died last August 22. "He was my last hope, for all the other doctors have told me it would be impossible to restore even partial sight," Willard said.
The former pilot, a native of South Bend, Ind., was accompanied here by "Ace," a dog that was trained to become his "eyes."

The Tides of Battle



Death for Radio Listeners

BERLIN (AP)—Two persons were sentenced to death by German courts today for listening to foreign broadcasts and spreading the news they heard.

One of the condemned persons, Johann Wild, 40, of Nuernberg, DNB said, "intentionally arrayed himself on the side of Germany's enemies by regularly listening to lying, agitating radio broadcasts."

On the basis of what he heard, the official news agency asserted, the condemned man wrote a pamphlet containing "invektives" against the Fuehrer and other

leading state personalities, as well as the army."

The Brussels newspaper Brueseler Zeitung carries an announcement attributed to the German command of occupation forces in Belgium and northern France that 20 "Communist" hostages were executed yesterday.

Nationalities of the executed men were not given.
The reason given for the mass shooting was that Communists were believed to have stolen a large quantity of high explosives from a storage place in northern France September 23 and used it to attack French trains and German army transports the night of September 25.

LONDON (CP)—The Polish telegraphic agency, quoting the Danziger Vorposten of September 21, today reported three of 46 Poles arrested for listening to British broadcasts were sentenced to death.

Of the others six were sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment at hard labor, and the remainder to prison terms of from two to 10 years.

Daylight Saving Ending Tonight

British Columbia returns to standard time officially at midnight tonight.

On the night of July 6 British Columbians advanced clocks one hour to begin daylight saving.
Now they are going to regain that lost hour. But as one wag put it: "What good is the extra hour when you can sleep in Sunday morning anyway?"

Those who want the full pleasure of picking up the lost hour will put their clocks back tomorrow night. Then they will get the advantage of an extra hour's sleep before going to work Monday morning.

Saturday night dancers will get a break by the clock change. Legally time stands still for 60 minutes at midnight and they can dance for this extra hour, the Attorney-General's department said. When the clock hits midnight daylight saving it will revert back to 11 on standard time, so dancers can continue until the second midnight.

Beer parlors and other operations which are governed not only by a closing hour but also by limited hours of sale will not benefit. They must close at 11:30 daylight-saving time and stay closed," officials said.

R.A.F. Raid on Oslo Made Norwegians Rejoice

LONDON (CP)—Norwegians just arrived in Britain told of a great celebration in Oslo set off by the R.A.F. raid on Oslo harbor September 7.

People climbed to rooftops to watch the British planes dive on an ammunition dump and ships scattered about the harbor. When the raid was over they sang the Norwegian national anthem. They devoted the rest of the day to merry-making on a scale unknown since the Nazi occupation.

Food hidden away for Christmas was brought out and parties sprouted up all over the capital. There were toasts to King Haakon, the R.A.F. and "speedy victory."

The Norwegian arrivals who were in Oslo that day said it was "celebrated as a national festival."

"Many of the parties were in-

terrupted by the news that two British airmen who had made a forced landing had been taken to a hospital outside Oslo.

"The report spread like wildfire. People streamed out of the town and up the hill to the hospital carrying every conceivable kind of gift for the British fliers. The Germans decided to move the airmen to another hospital far away in the country."

"Three days later the Gestapo took its revenge."

"A state of emergency was declared. Armed German troops patrolled the streets with machine guns. A summary court-martial sat in Oslo dispensing sentences of death and long terms of hard labor."

"From a city of rejoicing Oslo was turned into a city of death—a concentration camp."

Italy Ship Losses Heavy

By LARRY ALLEN
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP)—Italy was reported today to have lost 29 ships totaling 200,000 tons trying to send reinforcements to Libya during September—her blackest month at sea since the defeat of her warships by the Royal Navy at Matapan.

Information here indicated Italian efforts to crash the British air and sea blockade between Italy and north Africa cost her the sinking of one and the damaging of two of every five convoys of troop and supply ships.

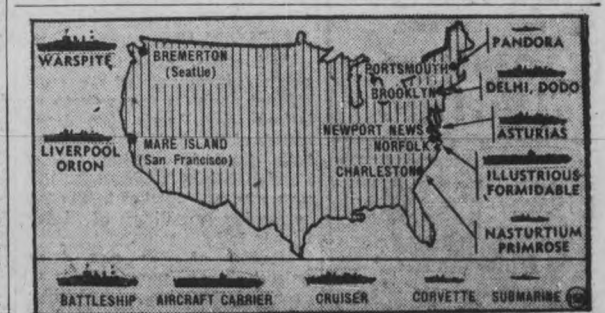
A compilation of the losses listed in British communiques since September 1 showed 23

ships of 3,000 to 8,000 tons sunk, besides four liners of more than 20,000 tons each. In addition the communiques said the Italians lost two destroyers.

A 10,000-ton eight-inch gun cruiser was listed as torpedoed and 30 supply ships were reported damaged severely.

Observers here believed the hopes of Axis forces in the north African desert for much-needed equipment and fresh troops were hard hit by the sinkings.

Each of the four big liners lost, it was estimated, could carry up to 5,000 soldiers. Loss of life, however, was presumed to have been relatively small since the troopships were heavily escorted.



WHERE U.S. REPAIRS BRITISH WARSHIPS—At least a dozen British warships are having the damage of Atlantic and Mediterranean battles repaired in safe U.S. Navy yards. Secretary of Navy Knox revealed locations of vessels shown, and of the minesweeper Menestheus at Baltimore.

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GERMANS LEAVE IRAN
ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—A group of approximately 1,000 German, Italian, Hungarian and Rumanian nationals crossed into Turkey today from Iran, which is occupied by British and Russian troops.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Articles needed for rummage and superfluous sale. Please bring in clothing, novelties, etc. Sale to be held October 4. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora. E 4725.

"He who fights Hitler is our ally." Russia's countless wounded urgently need medical supplies. Please bring contributions British-Russian Aid, 1006 Government, 2 to 4 p.m.

Man-tailored by Tooke, blouses and pyjamas, at Helen Margo's, 803 Government.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Royal Oak Inn, five miles out, Saanich Highway, on way to Butchart's Gardens. Lunches, teas, dinners. Reservations, phone Colquitz 152.

Senior W.A. Jubilee Hospital bridge and mah jong, afternoon and evening, October 8, Nurses' Home. Reservations 50c. G 6455. Players bring cards and score sheets.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel—Sheltered location, warm, sunny rooms, log fires; winter rates.

Smartest styles, biggest assortment, and the best buys in fur coats in Victoria are at Foster's Fur Store, Yates Street. Come down and choose yours today—at your own terms.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, September 30, 2.45 p.m. Speaker, Mr. Dan McCowan, naturalist; subject, "Nature's Trails at Banff and Lake Louise." Mrs. Hartly Morden, pianist; 1941 membership tickets must be shown.

Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage sale in Lecture Hall of church, Broughton Street, October 1, 9.30 a.m.

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Windsors in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived in Chicago by train from Washington this morning en route to the Duke's Alberta ranch.

They were met by Lewis Bernays, the British consul general, who arranged to take the Duke on an automobile tour of the city before their departure three hours later for Minneapolis.

The Duchess remained aboard one of the three private cars on the train from Washington to receive medical treatment from a Chicago eye specialist.

SAW LINCOLN MEMORIAL
WASHINGTON (CP)—Before the Duke and Duchess of Windsor left here last night they made an unscheduled stop at the state's Lincoln memorial, one of the most beautiful and the most impressive in this capital of beauty.

His Royal Highness stood silently with his hands clasped behind his back to read the Gettysburg address inscribed on one wall of the memorial.

"Marvellous, isn't it," he murmured. "I had read it before—but really—"

As the Duchess boarded their special car, she wore a suit of blue faille, white blouse, blue and white hat, blue alligator leather shoes and white gloves. Her large earrings did not match, one being of gold, while the other was a multi-jeweled cluster.

At Baltimore, where the train paused for a brief stopover, the Duchess pointed out familiar buildings near the Pennsylvania railroad station to the Duke.



IN WASHINGTON, D.C., the Duke and Duchess of Windsor wave to a cheering crowd of about 3,000.

The station is only a few blocks from the home where, as Bessie Wallis Warfield, the Duchess lived with her mother in her childhood days. Curiosity seekers were barred from the train platform.

Japan Wonders About Nazi Tie

Canadian Press

One year ago today Japan, Germany and Italy became the three musketeers of world totalitarianism, signing a 10-year one-for-all and all-for-one pledge aimed unmistakably at intimidating and neutralizing the United States.

The Axis was in the ascendant then, Britain seemed to be staggering, Russia was Germany's official friend, and Japan—with vaulting ambitions despite her long and wearisome involvement in China—was inclined to congratulate herself on her shrewdness in lining up with Hitler.

The Hitler "new order for Europe" was to have its Oriental counterpart, with Japan as its master.

Today, slightly perplexed after the year's whirl of events, Japan apparently finds herself wondering about that German tie. Only the most perfunctory observances of the pact anniversary are being held in Tokyo today and Japan seems to be anxiously seeking some means of saving face.

HOPES WERE HIGH

At the outset of her first year as a tripartite pact member, Japan's hopes were high. She signed a "peace treaty" with the government of her Chinese puppet, Wang Ching-Wei of Nanking; sent a new ambassador to Washington, and even was reported to have sent out some vague feelers on mediating the western war.

Britain reacted to the pact by opening the Burma Road, chief supply route for the free China of Chiang Kai-shek, which had been closed at Japanese insistence.

Foreign Minister Matsuoka later went on a state visit to Berlin and Rome, talking to Hitler and Mussolini about the blueprints for their "new order."

On the way home, he stopped in Moscow and signed on Easter Sunday a 10-year neutrality pact with Soviet Russia, including pledges of mutual respect for Japan's pet offspring, Manchukuo, and for Russia's Mongolian people's republic, scarred by border warfare.

But the United States adopted the lease-lend program and committed herself to vast material support for Britain and China. Britain meanwhile rapidly built up an imposing military and naval force at Singapore, and the Netherlands East Indies politely declined Japan's demands for the lion's share of such vital war sinews as oil, tin and rubber.

On top of all this came a startling development that tangled the threads of Japanese diplomacy: Germany attacked Russia.

MATSUOKA OUT

Article V of the three-power pact specifically stated the treaty did not apply in any way to relations with Russia. So Japan remained neutral, but she lost little time in getting rid of Foreign Minister Matsuoka, the man who had put her in the embarrassing position of being friends to both sides.

Mindful of her own "new order," Japan moved into all French Indo-China with Vichy's ostensible consent and edged toward Thailand, Singapore and the Indies.

The United States, the British Empire and the East Indies promptly froze Japanese assets. The United States also embargoed

shipment of much-needed aviation gasoline to Japan.

The United States started sending aid to Russia and coldly turned down Japanese representations over shipment of aviation gasoline to Vladivostok. Russia flatly told Japan any interference with those shipments would be an unfriendly act.

At this juncture, the Japanese government began talking about patching up with United States, which had the full backing of Britain in the delicate manoeuvring.

Premier Konoye sent a personal note to President Roosevelt, presumably with a view to instituting negotiations for a settlement of problems in the Pacific.

United States and Japanese talks are continuing, but thus far there have been no tangible results.

QUIET IN TOKYO

TOKYO (AP)—Japan observed in subdued fashion today the first anniversary of her adherence to the tripartite pact with Germany and Italy, and a prominent newspaper commentator urged Germany patch up peace with Russia and turn against Britain if Axis aims for a "new world order" are to be realized.

The commentator, Teichichi

Muto, writing in the newspaper Hochi, said:

"What we desire of Germany is that she should not lose fighting strength against Britain on account of the war against Russia, which is of secondary importance at present."

"It is highly desirable that Germany should bring the war with the Soviet Union to a close as soon as possible and thus revert to warfare against Britain, which was the original object of the present European war."

He said Japan had been taken completely by surprise in August, 1939, when Germany made a nonaggression pact with Russia, but had decided this was "in line with the needs of the times," only to be surprised again when Germany went to war with Russia last June 22.

War against Russia might be interpreted as a requisite to war against Britain, he said, but Japan nevertheless would be considerably encouraged if Germany and Russia made a separate peace when a certain stage of the campaign was reached.

Foreign Minister Toyoda, speaking at the government's only ceremonial recognition of the anniversary, urged the three Axis nations to "surmount whatever difficulties may be in the path."

Italy, it was said, is required to send food to the occupied territories in the Balkans, particularly Greece.

"If Hitlerite Germany wins the war," the ambassador said, "there will be no freedom, no democracy, no culture, no science and no planning in the world."

Prof. C. H. Desch, adviser to the iron and steel research council, said control of the world's natural resources would be necessary after the war.

"It appears," he said, "that certain minerals, such as oil and tin, are within calculable distance of virtual exhaustion. Copper, gold and phosphates, at the present rate of production, are believed to have a further life of less than a century. Coal and iron may last for thousands of years."

Shawnigan Lake Old-timer Dies

James Ford, a resident of Shawnigan Lake for 28 years, died Friday evening at the King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, aged 73. Born in Ontario, he came to Victoria 44 years ago, later settling at Shawnigan Lake. He served with the Forestry Corps during the last war. He is survived by his widow, at home, and one sister, Miss E. Ford, in Ontario. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of Malahat Lodge No. 170, A.F. and A.M., and services will be held in the Masonic Hall, Mill Bay, followed by interment at Mill Bay United Church Cemetery.

Many Stations Dry Already

Gas Famine Looms Here, New Quotas Cut Supply

As Ottawa announced today new and more drastic gasoline quotas for October, Victoria motorists faced a gas famine until the beginning of October, next Wednesday.

Prodigal use by stations of the quotas fixed by federal oil controller G. R. Cottrell for September has brought about this result and by Tuesday morning there will not be many gallons of gasoline left for sale anywhere in the city.

Spokesman for one of the biggest distributors said today five of their stations had already gone dry and another 17 would not have any gas left by an early hour this afternoon. These stations cannot get any more gasoline until Wednesday when the October quotas commence.

Another distributor said several stations were already dry, but they had been rationing the stations on a weekly basis and they would have a few gallons coming Monday morning. "However, we expect this gas will be sold in the first few hours Monday," he added.

Stations which still had gasoline today were adopting their own rationing methods. So far as possible they were trying to satisfy their regular customers, but "strangers" were being limited to one or two gallons and in some cases refused any supply.

NEW QUOTA BASIS

The new quota basis for gasoline supplies, announced by Mr. Cottrell, is designed to level out inequalities and make provision for service stations in areas where general business is increased.

During October dealers will receive 80 per cent of their October, 1940, supply with special provision for stations in which the July, 1941, business differed from that of July, 1940.

The oil controller said the restrictions for next month, in most cases, would be more severe than those prevailing this month when dealers were allowed 75 per cent of total supplies used in July.

An illustration appended to the new order, being issued to oil companies today, cites the case of a dealer who received delivery of 9,000 gallons in October, 1940, 10,000 gallons in July, 1940, and 11,500 in July, 1941. In this case the July, 1941, gallonage is 115 per cent of the July, 1940, gallonage.

ALLOWABLE

Applying 115 per cent to the October, 1940, gallonage of 9,000 gives the "estimated gallonage" of 10,350 for October, 1941. The "allowable" gallonage which may be delivered to this dealer during October is 80 per cent of the "estimated," or 8,280 gallons. Through the comparison of July, 1940 and 1941, an effort is being made to adjust supplies in a district where general business conditions may have changed.

One of the main results expected from the new quota basis is to relieve particularly acute shortages in larger cities and overcome a condition through which service stations in summer resort areas are plentifully supplied although their seasonal

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trade has dropped off, Cottrell explained at a press conference.

"We think the new formula will take out a lot of inequalities," Cottrell said. "To arrive at the normal consumption for October we must consider the normal seasonal variation and the extent to which demand and consumption has gone up or down in comparison with the previous year."

He declined to comment on the possibility of rationing. "We will see how this works first." If rationing were introduced many retailers who now are expressing themselves in favor of it would be out of business. He also refused to discuss the possibility of changes in gasoline prices.

2 Americans Feared Lost On Nazi Raider

WASHINGTON (AP)—The German Foreign Office informed the United States today it had no information concerning the Nazi raider Tamesis or the fate of two Americans—Francis J. Vicovari and Ned Laughlinhouse—wounded when the Egyptian steamship Zamzam was shelled and sunk by the raider in the south Atlantic April 17.

Since more than five months have passed without any clue to the disappearance of the sea raider with the two wounded Americans, presumably in the ship's hospital, fears were expressed here the Tamesis has sunk, carrying Vicovari and Laughlinhouse to their deaths.

When the Zamzam hove to after being shelled, the 322 passengers and crewmen—including 148 Americans—were taken aboard the raider.

The following day the German motorship Dresden came alongside, the survivors reported, and all passengers and crew except Vicovari and Laughlinhouse were transferred to that vessel.

The other survivors were released later.

He has held here the post of

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VICTORIA NATIVE HEADS RAILWAYS

NAIROBI, Kenya (CP-Reuters)

—Brig. Gen. Sir Godfrey Rhodes, a native of Victoria, B.C., has been appointed director of transportation of the Kenyan railways, it was announced last night. He is expected to play an important role if Britain decides to send an expeditionary force to the Caucasus.

The other survivors were released later.

He has held here the post of

general manager of the Kenya and Uganda railways and harbors.

Educated at Trinity College School at Port Hope, Ont., and a graduate of the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont., Sir Godfrey's entire career has been centred around transportation.

He was adjutant to the railway construction troops in France in 1914-15, commanded railway construction at Salonika in 1915-16 and was assistant director of railways there.

ROYAL CANADIAN ORDNANCE CORPS Organizes New Unit RECRUITS WANTED

No. 1 DIVISIONAL SECTION ARMORED CORPS ORDNANCE WORK SHOP

The above unit is now being organized as an overseas formation. Personnel with reliable technical qualifications are wanted. Vacancies are being filled quite rapidly and all interested tradesmen should apply at once in order to obtain an opening in any one of the following groups:

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Instrument Mechanics | Electricians |
| Blacksmiths | Turners |
| Tinsmiths | Fitters |
| Welders | Machinists |
| Armors | Motor Mechanics (gasoline and diesel) |
| Gunsmiths | Wireless Mechanics |
| Motorcyclists and Drivers | |

Candidates must be not less than B2 category. Trade testing will be undertaken in the Ordnance Work Shop, Victoria, B.C. The importance of this unit as a branch of the Armored Corps can not be overestimated, anyone interested is requested to apply to any of the following stations:

- No. 11 District Recruiting Office, Work Point Barracks, Victoria, B.C.
- No. 11 District Depot, Bay Street Armories, Victoria, B.C.
- No. 11A District Depot, Vancouver Barracks, Vancouver, B.C.
- Officer Commanding Prince Rupert Defences, Prince Rupert, B.C.
- D.O.M.E., R.C.O.C. Signal Hill, Victoria, B.C.

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EUGENE WALTER DEAD

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Eugene Walter, 64, veteran playwright, died yesterday. Best known of a score of stage plays of which he was the author were "Paid in Full." Included in his dramatic hits was "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

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Mackenzie King Speeches Published in Book Form

OTTAWA (CP)—Transformation of a nation and its leader from determined application to peaceful pursuits into equally determined belligerency against world aggression is described with chronological detail in the latest volume to bear the name of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.

The book is "Canada at Britain's Side," published by the MacMillan Company of Canada, today, and comprising excerpts from the Prime Minister's public addresses from September 3, 1939, to July 10 this year.

MUST FIGHT

Throughout the edited versions of the speeches there runs a constant thread of warning that all free nations now must fight to preserve their freedom, coupled with a note of confidence that the powers of good will triumph over the powers of evil.

From the very outset, on that misty Ottawa Sunday when Britain declared war upon a Germany then three days along on its Polish campaign, Mr. King warned Hitler's goal was nothing short of world domination.

To a tense House of Commons, hastily summoned to meet this war emergency, Mr. King spoke September 8, 1939, of his determination to throw into the balance against Hitler the human and material power of Canada.

"I never dreamed that the day would come," he said, "when, after spending a lifetime in a continuous effort to promote and to preserve peace it should fall to my lot to be the one to lead this Dominion of Canada into a great war."

Cabinet Changes To Be Expected

OTTAWA (AP)—Approach of the Parliamentary session, now less than six weeks off, has brought rumors of proposed cabinet changes, but there are few surface indications to support them.

Labor Minister McLarty, to whom recurring labor troubles have brought a heavy strain, and whose health has not been satisfactory in recent weeks, has been reported as likely to go to a less exacting portfolio.

Reports are again heard that Justice Minister Lapointe, who has been constantly in the House of Commons for 37 years—longer than any other members—may retire shortly, possibly to a seat in the Senate. However, among his friends the opinion is expressed only ill-health would prompt him to leave the political arena, particularly at a time when his long experience is most needed by the government.

If the Prime Minister should decide to retire any of his ministers to the Senate, he now has six vacancies in that chamber. The government has only a bare majority of supporters in the

"But that responsibility I assume... in the defence of freedom—the freedom of my fellow-countrymen, the freedom of those whose lives are unprotected in other countries, the freedom of mankind itself."

WHITHER?

In more than one place the book reveals the Prime Minister in the role of a prophet. "Where is he (Hitler) creeping to?" He asked in his House of Commons speech, September 8, 1939.

"Into those communities of the north—some of which say they are going to remain neutral," he said.

"I tell them if they remain neutral in this struggle and Britain and France go down, there is not one of them that will bear for long the name that it bears at the present time—not one of them."

In the same speech Mr. King sounded a warning to North American isolationists.

"If Britain goes down, if France goes down, the whole business of isolation will be a mere myth," he said.

Even at a time when he found it impossible to describe the situation "better than it was," in his House of Commons war review on December 2, 1940, Mr. King, sounded a solemn warning. The war would be "long, hard and terrible," he declared.

Each chapter of the book is introduced by editorial paragraphs briefly outlining developments during the interim between Mr. King's public utterances. This is the Prime Minister's fourth published volume.

Senate, 46 Liberal appointees to 44 Conservatives, and this could be increased by filling the vacancies.

There are two vacancies in Quebec, and one each in Prince Edward Island, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

In the House of Commons there are two vacancies created by the death of Dr. Heras Deslaurier, Liberal, Montreal-St. Mary, and Arthur Damude, Liberal, Welland.

The House of Commons stands adjourned until November 3, and the Senate until the same date. It is believed in some official quarters here that the Prime Minister shortly will announce plans for the session which may be prorogued, probably November 4 and a new session opened Thursday, November 6.

Ministerial review of their departments' activities are expected to feature the fall session, the first being a report by the Prime Minister on his recent visit to Great Britain.

Conservative House Leader Hanson will also have a fresh view of the war situation gained from his own survey of the situation in Britain, where he now is completing a visit of several weeks.

Silver is one of the best conductors of heat and electricity known to science.

Rev. E. P. Laycock Awarded Medal For Courage



LONDON (CP)—Rev. Edward Penard Laycock, archdeacon of British Columbia from 1924 to 1933, has been awarded the British Empire Medal for courage and bravery during air raids, it was announced last night.

Mr. Laycock, vicar of St. Paul's Church at New Beckenham, Kent, served as part time civilian defence warden without regard for danger, the citation said. He rescued many persons from demolished houses and helped in aiding others to safety.

In a tribute to the vicar, an air raids precaution official said Mr. Laycock, although in his 60s, had been extremely active during raids. He said the clergyman once rescued a man from a damaged house and had to be restrained from re-entering the wreckage again because the premises were on the point of collapse.

Chinese Motif W.M.S. Anniversary Tea

Commemorating the 50 years of the society's work in West China, the W.M.S. of Metropolitan United Church are giving their annual guest tea a Chinese motif, under the general convener of Mrs. W. L. Smith, in the schoolroom on October 1, from 3 to 5 p.m. The program, which is being arranged by Mrs. Crozier Smith, will feature several local Chinese.

As in former years the different organizations of the church will each be responsible for a table convened as follows: W.M.S., Mrs. A. Sullivan; W.A., Mrs. W. H. Hart; Flower Guild,

France Not Slave Deat Tells U.S.

PARIS, Occupied France (AP)—Marcel Deat, editor of the Paris newspaper L'Oeuvre, and leading journalist proponent of collaboration between France and Germany, said in a statement for Americans the United States labors under three misconceptions in regard to France.

The politician who, with Pierre Laval, was the target of an assassination attempt August 28, said that contrary to American belief France wants no help, is neither enslaved nor tortured, although occupied, and rejects the idea of anybody occupying her empire for her.

QUESTIONS

He said Frenchmen want America, in turn, to answer three questions: Why the United States regards herself as threatened; why the United States, which two years ago pursued an independent policy, "is now apparently absorbed in European, Russian and Oriental problems?" and who dominates "the Anglo-American amalgam"—the United States or Britain?

"The first misunderstanding is that American idea that France wants help. Help is the last thing on earth France wants today. We have finally learned we

must become strong enough to help ourselves.

"The second misunderstanding is the ludicrous idea that we are enslaved or tortured. The fact is we were beaten militarily, exactly as we deserved to be after 20 years of confusion and weakness. . . .

LOTS OF FOOD

"We have more food, clothes and raw materials than any other country in wartime Europe, and unlike our former allies, we don't cry out: 'Send us help or we perish.' The France of today wants no help.

"A third American misunderstanding is that we want someone to occupy our empire for us. We do not. We succeeded in defending Dakar and we nearly succeeded with Syria. . . .

"A final American misunderstanding is that we have become pitiful and finished as a great power. Actually France is re-fitting herself to occupy her right place in the world of culture and economic activity. She will succeed. . . .

"If America thinks of France as striving to wipe out a quarter century of mistakes by a self-directed return to the old French character, she will be near the truth."

Dog Saves Man From Grizzly

TELEGRAPH CREEK (CP)—George Johnson, 79-year-old Vancouver resident and veteran Casiar district prospector and miner, credits his dog "Chapple" with saving his life when he was attacked on the trail by a grizzly bear.

Johnson, who arrived here for medical attention, said he was visiting a meat cache in the Dease Lake district northeast of here and had to shoot one grizzly which also was interested in the cache.

While arranging his pack to return to his cabin another grizzly attacked him, grabbing him by the arm and sinking its teeth to the bone.

"Chapple" then nipped at the bear's back legs, causing the huge animal to release Johnson and turn on the dog.

The elderly prospector grabbed up his gun with his good hand and dropped the bear with one shot.

Showing no ill effects, other than his badly injured arm, Johnson will proceed to his home in Vancouver.

Binder twine for use in Canadian wheat fields made up 59 per cent of total value of rope products in 1940.

Mrs. W. J. Cullum; choir and Sunday school, Mrs. W. Millburn and Mrs. H. G. Sheperd.

War Production Greatest Need Says McNaughton

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Canada's greatest contribution to the war at present would be to send war production "full steam ahead," Lieut.-General A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Corps, told Canadian newsmen here yesterday.

The general was asked if more manpower was needed for the army overseas. He said first of all there had been no shortage to date and that the men had been brought over as fast as ships were available to carry them.

As to further needs, he said, balanced, co-ordinated plans should be made for the maximum effort through a long war.

He added it was impossible to arrive at figures for allocation of manpower to the various services and industry until a very careful survey and analysis of the situation had been made.

Commenting on the Russian situation, he said he was "heartened by the Russian performance."

"The Russian campaign," he declared, "has been gold, frankincense and myrrh for us. I believe in their continuance of the war that we should use this as one of the premises on which to base our future policy."

Asked about the possibility of formation of an army of two corps, he pointed out it was necessary first to know precisely the manpower available before reaching conclusions as to further developments.

He admitted the Canadian corps now planned was about as large as the corps could be. The larger corps of the first Great War, he said, were scarcely flexible enough for the tactical demands of present-day warfare.

The general said well-educated young men were needed in the army and a systematic check was kept on all men in the ranks with special qualifications so that the army can draw on their talents.

"We recognize only an aristocracy in the army that is an aristocracy of education," the general said. "We can use well-educated, intelligent men."

The corps commander was queried about morale of the troops. He discussed this subject earnestly and summed up the situation concisely by saying he has no anxiety about the coming winter.

"The percentage of crime in our overseas army is very low," he said.

Alex Monkman, 72, Dies in North

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP)—Alex Monkman, 72, pioneer resident of the Peace River district who was one of the promoters of the famed Monkman Pass Highway, died in hospital here yesterday.

He was taken ill while alone on his farm near Wembley, Alta., two days ago and rushed by truck over 20 miles of roads made almost impassable by rain to Grande Prairie. He had lived in the Peace River district since 1898.

Born at Oak Point, Man., Mr. Monkman played an active part in the early history of the west. He rode the range as a cowboy,

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logged in British Columbia timberlands, managed Hudson's Bay Company outposts, blazed trails on survey gangs and prospected in the Canadian Rockies.

When the citizens of Wembley and surrounding district decided to build their own road from the Peace River district to connect with the British Columbia highway system near Prince George, Mr. Monkman, though 67 at the time, helped blaze the trail. The road is not yet completed, although its roadbed has been hewn through the timber.

Mr. Monkman is survived by three sons, Fletcher and Henry farming in the Peace River, and George, a resident of Vancouver, and two daughters, Mrs. Hugh Boyd and Miss Chrissie Monkman of Grande Prairie. His wife predeceased him three years ago. Mr. Monkman was honorary president of the Monkman Pass Highway Association.

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**YOUNG FOLKS... OLD FOLKS
MILES APART
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1941

One Year Ago

FOR MORE THAN A WEEK JAPAN'S militarists have been trying to devise some means by which they might show to the world that after a year in close association with Germany and Italy the Japanese are stronger and more potentially dangerous to the democracies than at any time since the second World War began. But the first anniversary of that show of pomp and circumstance which Germany and Italy staged in Berlin on September 27, 1940, has come and gone in Tokyo without anything in the nature of official or popular demonstrations. The government's maximum effort was a statement from Foreign Minister Toyoda in which he urged Germany, Italy and his own country to "surmount whatever difficulties may be in the path." Was this intended to be humorous? If not, it would be interesting to know how Hitler interpreted it, how he will apply the injunction to the task facing him in Russia. And what can the poor little man in Rome do about the difficulties which are—not may be—in his path?

Whether Foreign Minister Toyoda meant to be serious, or whether he gave voice to his innocuous exhortation in an attempt to save "face" with the Nazi chief of the tripartite military pact, is not important. The men in control at Tokyo are more concerned with the difficulties in Japan's path than they are with the various matters now engaging the attention of Hitler and Mussolini. September 27, 1941, finds Nippon in a much more dangerous situation than did September 27, 1940, when Japanese Ambassador Saburo Kurusu signed the instrument in Berlin which was intended to prove to the world that the reconstruction of the Axis on purely military lines was a warning and a portent. The totalitarians of Europe, of course, hailed the warmed-over pact as a deterrent to United States aid to Great Britain; our neighbor would have to keep her weather eye open for trouble in the Orient. And the Berlin ceremonial was timed for a full month before presidential polling day—in the hope that American public opinion might cool to Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy. That policy has completely frustrated Japan.

"Difficulties in the path" of the Axis have in very truth cast a shadow over this first anniversary of the signing of the military pact which expanded a totalitarian design for Europe into one to cover the whole world. Germany is locked in a battle to the death with Soviet Russia; the British Empire grows stronger every day. Italy is a pathetic case; Mussolini is merely awaiting the end. Japan is faced with the prospect of adding Britain, the United States, Russia, and the Netherlands East Indies to her fighting enemies; she can avoid this only by surrendering the role assigned to her on September 27, 1940. China still remains in her path.

Dangerous Elements

CONVERSATIONS OVER THE TEACUPS, letters to the editors of many newspapers, writings of eminent men and women who have their ears close to the ground, remind us that there still exists a peculiar and dangerous mental attitude toward the alliance which war has forged between the British and Russian peoples. We hear them say "let them fight it out and destroy one another; this is the only way to remove the 'menace' of Communism." They do not go so far as to say outright that they would prefer the philosophy of Adolf Hitler and his gang of cut-throats to that which is animating Stalin's men in the defence of their own heritage. But if they were honest with themselves, they would admit that this is precisely what is in their minds.

We do not know what people of this type read, what is the main topic of conversation in their homes, or what they really believe is basically involved in the struggle which may at any time engulf this fair land of ours. We are nevertheless interested and impressed by the contents of "Parish Notes" in the September 21 issue of Christ Church Cathedral's weekly leaflet. We are told in that issue that Bishop Sexton in his sermon on the previous Sunday had referred to the alliance and suggested that to cure some of the misgivings—evidently existing in the minds of a few of his own congregation—serious consideration be given to the words of the Archbishops of Canterbury and York.

His Lordship of Canterbury had this to say in part: "The first and essential aim of the whole widespread struggle is to overthrow the tyranny of evil embodied in the rulers of Germany, and all who are engaged in the cause must needs be our allies. . . . It may well be that Russia's defence of its own land and the new unity which this will bring may lead to a new tolerance of religion by the Soviet government, and a new resurgence of the interests of religion, always deep-seated in the heart of the Russian people. . . . It is significant that on the outbreak of the war thousands flocked to the churches for prayer in Moscow and elsewhere."

Said His Lordship of York: "There is a great deal in the present order in Russia which no Christian can approve. Personally, I always thought Bolshevism preferable to Nazism, because its goal of universal fellowship is part of the Christian hope, though its method of trying to reach its goal is in my judgment bound to frustrate its object. . . ."

The essential relevant facts are that Germany has been the worst offender in aggression upon her neighbors, while Russia for the most part has been a pacific power. And Russia has vast territories not yet fully developed; she needed peace to establish her industries; she was not disposed to disturb the peace of nations, and had in fact taken a leading part in promoting the peaceful organization of the world."

Neither the Archbishop of Canterbury nor the Archbishop of York had any particular ecclesiastical axe to grind when they uttered the views we have quoted. And the tone and contents of their statements unmistakably demonstrate a willingness to face facts. But how many of those who roll their eyes to high heaven when they think of Russia know anything about Russian history and Russian life? Do they stop to compare the armies of the Czar with today's men who know for what they are fighting and flinch at no sacrifice? We heard no complaints about the intolerance of Imperial Russia a quarter of a century ago; we forgot about the shadow of the Russian bear over India. And we learned how rotten was the old system at the core when the Germans exacted from a defeated nation the peace of Brest-Litovsk. Russia and the sons of Russia had been victims of German intrigue at St. Petersburg—of treachery in high places.

Stalin removed his Fifth Column a few years ago; true, he was ruthless. But when Hitler struck him on June 22 he and his people stood firm in mutual devotion. Let those who have any misgivings about the alliance consider the statements of the two Archbishops. Let them be properly grateful that the Soviet Union is destroying its heritage, the great achievements which hand and brain have wrought in the last 20 years, because by so doing they are frustrating the invader. Our ally is fighting, the costliest delaying action the world has ever known. Delaying what? Delaying and killing an enemy whose main object is the destruction of everything decent in life.

Changing Empire

IT HAS OFTEN BEEN NOTED THAT South American countries, long famous mostly for production of raw materials for export, have now begun to industrialize and produce their own finished goods. Not so well known is the fact that this is taking place throughout the whole British Empire. Canada, Australia, South Africa, India—all of these have developed overnight greater industries, a course made necessary by the fact that Britain in the throes of war could no longer supply them. India, which one thinks of as almost unindustrialized, is now producing nearly 90 per cent of her own war material. All these changes mean a changed world after the war, for international trade and the old concept of interdependence will never again be what it once was.

Time Will Tell

LONDON AND ANKARA HAVE BEEN singularly silent in recent days on the subject of the British-Turkish pact which will be two years old next month. Is there any danger that this will go the way of so many similar agreements? Will Turkey fight rather than suffer the fate of those nations that have trusted the Nazi word? These are questions which only the course of events will answer. But a dispatch from London today may have some bearing on Turkish intentions and Turkish policy. It announces that a British contracting firm will build extensive dock facilities at Turkey's Mediterranean port of Alexandretta. The amount involved is \$800,000, and it is suggested a contract is pending for the port of Mersin—a Turkish army base—which, like Alexandretta, is connected with Aleppo, in northern Syria, now under Allied control.

Foreign observers in the British capital naturally are reading into these business transactions a hint that the government at Ankara will not yield either to Axis economic or military demands. Nor should it be forgotten that Turkey has had several months in which to add substantially to her defences and fighting equipment. These and other considerations, of course, may mean much or little as the fortunes of war ebb and flow. It is nevertheless difficult to conceive of modern Turkey becoming a tool of Hitler's Reich.

Notes

Let's not blame science for war's horrors. It isn't the fault of electricity that men use it to avenge murder.

Struck on the head today with an apple, Newton wouldn't think of gravity. He'd begin feverishly digging a shelter.

Daylight saving in British Columbia will end at midnight. There is general thankfulness that it is not to be in effect throughout the winter. The advantages expected from it when it was introduced early in the summer as an aid to war production have not been apparent. There have been annoying disadvantages. The provincial authorities should be in no hurry to order daylight saving next year unless it is made Dominion-wide.

ABUSE OF CENSORSHIP
From Canadian Forum

The spontaneous strike which broke out at the end of July in the Arvida plant of the Aluminum Company of Canada provides almost a perfect example of how not to deal with labor troubles. To begin with, the censors abused their powers and kept all news of the outbreak from the papers for nearly a week. Ever since then, very little information has been given out. This is a serious matter, and a shock to the Canadian public, many of whom were at least as perturbed by the fact that news of this kind can be suppressed in this country as by the news itself. If the government can thus blackout news of labor troubles, where is this censorship going to end?

Bruce Hutchison

OLD CRUDGE

TWO DISQUIETING REPORTS come from up the island. At Shawnigan Lake, Mr. D. M. Harvey, a farmer, reports that a gallant sportsman from the city shot one of his cows in broad daylight. Near Courtenay, it is revealed, another sportsman has been ravening through the woods, shooting deer wholesale and leaving their bodies to rot. This is the season of true sport.

Mr. Harvey thinks the sportsman mistook his cow for a deer, which would mean that the sportsman did not look very closely and doubtless will shoot a man next and, if haled before a jury on a charge of manslaughter, will be found not guilty, being a true sport.

I think Mr. Harvey is wrong. The sportsman did not make any mistake about the cow. He couldn't find a deer and he had to shoot something. Mr. Harvey ought to consider himself lucky that his whole dairy herd, his horse, dog and family escaped. For the plain fact about deer shooting, of course, is that men do it because they want to kill something.

AUTUMN JOYS

They make a great parade about the joys of the autumn woods. They yearn for campfires and the smell of burning brush and the clean air and the noble exercise and the love of nature. This is pure deception. You can go into the woods and have all the exercise you want, and all the campfires, and all the nature without killing nature's beautiful creatures. Indeed, for the man who kills animals for the joy of killing to say that he is a lover of nature is like Hitler saying that he loves humanity. To say they love sport, when they face a helpless deer with a high-powered rifle and take no chances themselves, is to deny the first principle of sport, which is giving the other fellow an equal chance.

No, the simple and obvious truth is that men kill for the joy of killing and the fact that there are so many of them around is rather discouraging when you are planning a new world of peace and brotherhood after the war. The only wonder to me is that more cows are not shot (for they are just as sporting as deer, with more meat on them) and that there are no more wild men like the wholesale butcher of Courtenay.

NEXT

The next stage in the season's sport will be the pheasant season. Already the pheasants foresee it and are gathering in such small sanctuaries as my back yard. The pheasants know that sportsmen protect them all year, feed them grain in the winter and bitterly resent it if a farmer traps one of them occasionally. They know that the sportsman becomes almost maudlin over their health and safety—so that he may murder them in cold blood in the autumn. Why, I know sportsmen who see no real value in agriculture except that it feeds pheasants and provides them with the opportunity of regular daily slaughter at this season.

Bird shooting admittedly takes more skill than the murder of deer and cows and some men love the skill itself. But the chief pleasure is to see the beautiful bird drop dead and the trained dog retrieve it in his dripping jaws. Otherwise men would shoot at clay pigeons. What's the use of these fellows kidding themselves and us? They want to kill things. They want to shoot at birds dashing through the air. There is no sport in such an unequal contest. If they would shoot at each other dashing through the air there would be some sense to it.

YEAR'S WANE

Before the last sweet dregs of summer fall. Before this hollow turquoise cup, the sky. Is emptied of the last of its bright wine—

Let us in thrift put by
Treasure, before ourselves and summer part:
Stored safely in the strongroom of the heart.

While there's some glory on the zinnias yet
Their painted petals dropping hour by hour—
And butterflies like torn white papers blow
From flower to flower to flower—
While yet the trees are only patched with
buff—
Let us store up: we shall not have enough.

Let us store up, that when the leaves are
down,
When the trees stagger and the branches
rock
And all the air is needle-sharp with snow—
We need but turn the lock,
Take out our hoard, and warm us from the
cold—
Wrapped in dream-summer as in cloth of
gold.

AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN.

GEMS OF THOUGHT—RIGHT MOTIVES

"However brilliant an action, it should not be esteemed great unless the result of a great and good motive.—Rochefoucauld.

"When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone."—Walter Scott.

"If the motives of human affection are right, the affections are enduring and achieving."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Let the motive be in the deed and not in the event. Be not one whose motive for action is the hope of reward."—Kreeshna.

"It is not the incense, or the offering which is acceptable to God, but the purity and devotion of the worshiper."—Seneca.

Parallel Thoughts

Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.—Galatians 6:7.

The brave man carves out his fortune, and every man is the son of his own works.—Cervantes.

Barring None



Elmore Philpott

CLIMAX NEAR

The climax of this war may be very near. The fourth month of the gigantic struggle in Russia will almost certainly decide the outcome of this year's military campaign. It may decide the fate of a continent.

Our part of the world is woefully, almost criminally over-confident. The tide of battle has already turned three distinct times since Hitler sent his millions to attack the Soviet. It could be that it would turn once again this autumn, and that Russian strength plus arrival of Russian winter would mark the beginning of the end of the Nazis.

But it could also be that the recent sharp turn would be toward complete Nazi victory over the Soviet. There is a point beyond which human courage and mere determination are of no avail. The lesson of modern war is that nations which lack or lose the mechanical means to fight are powerless.

As I write these lines the Nazis are at the suburbs of Leningrad. They are so far past Kiev that the early conquest of the whole Don industrial basin is at least possible. They are definitely within striking distance of Rostov—capture of which would cut the main supply line to the vital Caucasus oil fields.

Granted that Russia has an almost inexhaustible reserve of manpower, and that Russians of all origins are fighting for their homeland with a morale that can only be described as magnificent. If the Nazis complete their immediately visible military objectives they will have deprived the Soviet of a very large part of its physical ability to fight.

Eighty per cent of Russia's coal comes from the area now immediately threatened. Loss of the areas now actually under fire means approximately the same to Russia as the loss of all Ontario's industrial power would mean in an invasion of Canada.

OUR FATE IN BALANCE

The concrete physical goal of Hitler's armies is, of course, the oil of the Caucasus region of Russia.

'Hello Darlings'

By Mildred Osborne

Perhaps of all the radio broadcasts there are few which are quite so moving as the telephone conversations between parents residing in the bomb-scarred British Isles, and their children, who for the duration of the war have found haven in Canadian and American homes; and who among us, can listen without a lump in the throat, and a burning anger against the Nazi Moloch who has against his dark evil cloak over the sunshine of happy normal family life?

In order to spare their children the horrors of war, parents rich and poor have had to forego the joy of those all too fleeting and formative years of childhood, which, to each, at length become one of life's most treasured memories.

Listening to that eager exchange of greetings between parent and child one is conscious of the love, natural longing, laughter and tears which go to make up the fabric of this particular moment.

The sound of a voice which brings the loved one so close, and yet at the same time serves to emphasize the distance that lies between; so much to say, and so much to hear in so short a time!

But nevertheless, packed as this moment is with emotion and

drama, it is a very cheery and heartening one, "thumbs up" being the order of the day.

Scraps of information are exchanged, messages from friends who at this very moment are listening in. . . . Yes, even Bingo! Bingo, whose doggy heart is troubled these days by many strange happenings, and who waits in vain for the sound of children's voices, and the rush and clatter of eager young feet.

"Good-bye darlings. God bless you, and bring you home soon." Here mother's voice becomes a little wobbly and uncertain; but even though dad's eyes are rather bright at this juncture, he steps right in with a time-honored family joke, which makes everyone laugh: thus is the dangerous moment averted. . . .

So with the sound of happy laughter lingering in their ears, mother and dad return to their strangely silent, and more often than not—bomb-shattered home, filled with gratitude to their Canadian and American friends.

Even if the sight of a small scuffed shoe, or an old toy brings the rush of sudden tears, they face the uncertain future with a stout heart.

Comforted and upheld by the faith that the day will come again when little children will sleep without fear through the long quiet night and play in the English sunshine, mother and dad are determined to carry on.

By Brunswick

CANNING IS AN ART

From Vancouver Sun

The appeal of the Canadian government for the canning of every sort of fruit and vegetable should help to re-establish one of the oldest crafts in this country. Perhaps it should rather be called an art. Certainly canning in our mothers' time was an artistic triumph by any standard, by skill, by taste and by looks.

With what care she selected her berries, plums, peaches, picking over every fruit. With what cunning she flavored them (sipping the contents of the pot privately, trying a smear of it on a surreptitious slice of bread or, better still, letting the children smack their lips over the mere froth which came to the top of the magic brew).

And finally, when the creation was complete, what a picture in the jam cupboard, what a glorious composition of colors, of reds, yellows and purples, all glistening in their rows!

Canning is easier nowadays, they tell us, with electric stoves and fancy gadgets, but if the new housekeepers can equal our mothers' triumphs they will have done well by their families' palates and well by the nation. From now until the last fruit is in, there should be an aroma arising from the kitchens of Canada to arouse the envy of the hungry world.

DANCE AT LONE BUTTE

From Bridge River News

The Lone Butte Community Hall was opened with a dance and \$170 was grossed, showing that there are possibilities for drawing the crowd to Lone Butte. One family, the Sheebour boys and girls, from North Bonaparte, furnished the music for the first half. The Flying U obliged till daylight. Colorful, indeed, was the opening party. From a long ways off, came trippers and well-wishers. Jack Boyd, in his inimitable style, was master of ceremonies. His dude ranch supplied plenty of fair guests who found favor with the yokels. The local gals were mostly in their best evening dress and gave much dignity and modest charm to themselves. The oldsters swung along with the vigorous throng as best they could.

Against the background of swarthy wranglers who draped themselves around the fair duds in the rhythm of the dance as gracefully as they do over the saddles, resplendent in bright, hued satin shirts, female doped of ample proportions flowed over flopping sport shirts, spindleg-legged stenos stepped blithely in their knee slacks, buxom women bounced up and down in their short skirts like young fillies that frisked in the neighboring pastures.

The native population never saw so much high-stepping, heel-tapping or fancy didos before. A few girls came in tin pants with boyish bobs and high-heeled riding boots. Cowboys showed no lack of speed because of their bowed legs, either.

It was a gala night, orderly withal, and a substantial supper was served to keep the energy up to par. The old Cariboo custom of honoring the sunrise was carried out.

ALCOHOLICS REFORMED

Cedric Adams in Minneapolis Star-Journal

Merely as an innocent bystander, a casual observer, I attended one of the regular meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous recently. That's the group of former problem drinkers who, through the organization, have overcome the extreme handicap of habitual intoxication. It was really amazing to look out over some 150 faces—lawyers, a couple of dentists, a university faculty member, businessmen, insurance men, laborers, doctors—men, in some instances, who had lost good jobs, homes, families, almost life itself, because of the inroads of alcoholism. The rehabilitation was the marvelous thing to note. Many of them had their wives with them and they were the happiest. And both the husbands and wives were eager and anxious to get up with their testimonials.

The meeting closed with the entire group reciting the Lord's Prayer aloud. And somehow I detected a note of extreme earnestness in their supplication. "Lead us not into temptation." The whole movement is a piece of community enterprise that should be praised to the skies.

SPAWNING REPORTS
From Sault Daily Star

Isn't there anybody at Ottawa who has some practical newspaper desk experience? To get attention from editors copy should not be sent out without some attempt being made to put it in newspaper shape. Ottawa apparently just spawns its reports and expects the newspaper man to ferret out the facts in it. It probably isn't known at the capital that a 10 line item with a point in it is far more likely to be printed than a column or two of wordage.

We Are Now
Accepting Orders,
With Immediate
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McLeod River Alberta Sootless Coal

This Coal is mined in the foothills of the Rockies and is by actual test higher in heat value than any household Coal mined in Alberta. There are many good Sootless Coals sold in Victoria, but when you buy a Sootless Coal by heat value or from a cold-blooded dollar and cents point of view, you must buy

McLEOD RIVER

Place your order today.

We stock it in all grades.

KIRK COAL CO. LTD.

1239 Broad St. G 3241

RUSSIA'S SHOWING

From Toronto Globe and Mail
In reality no nation has stood up against a Nazi onslaught so manfully and successfully as Russia, and only Britain is to be mentioned in the same breath with her in this connection. And it is the Russian people as much as the Russian Army who are frustrating the designs of Hitler and upsetting his plans, for the whole nation has been mobilized for the fateful struggle. The peasants, true to their traditions, are the patriotic defenders of their homes and the soil of "Holy Russia," while the urban workers are fighting to protect the fruits of their revolution from the Fascist invaders. All observers on the spot agree that despite their enormous losses and immense sacrifices the morale of the Russian people remains sound, and the well-known American weekly the New Republic gives chapter and verse for its belief that by contrast the morale of the United States is in a dubious state.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I promise you that it is true."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "rapier"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Kindergarten, kimono, kilocycle.

4. What does the word "evacuate" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with la that means "wanton"?

Answers
1. Say, "I assure you that it is true." 2. Pronounce rapier, a as in ray, i as in pit, accent first syllable. 3. Kimono. 4. To abandon possession, or withdraw from. "The city was not evacuated until defeat became imminent." 5. Lascivious.

VICTORIA'S MOST INTERESTING STORE

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Modernize



Everything here from steel pens to steel safes. We'll sell you a bottle of ink or layout—everything from lamps to ledgers.

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The garment of friendship is knitted on the needles of Give and Take.

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1210 GOVERNMENT

Vic High School Is Organizing

Victoria High School is organizing its Students' Council and the Students' Association. These two organizations are groups of students elected by the students and from the student body to decide on and control social activities and functions during the school session. These groups also raise the money to carry on the social functions, and to buy sports or other equipment.

Recent elections for the Students' Council officers resulted in Joy Sprinkling, Stan Peden, Jim Crawford and John Bosdet being elected as grade 11 representatives; grade 12, Eva Barrie, Mary Englehardt, George Bosdet and Ernest Wellwood. Grades 9 and 10 representatives will be selected later.

The school held its first pep meeting of the year during Friday's noon hour. The concert was sponsored by the Camosunet, the students' newspaper, in an effort to encourage the sale of subscriptions.

Don Kerley and his orchestra provided several selections and played for Ruth Veach and Don Shaw, dance team. Norma Turner sang "Laddie—I Want a Camosunet," a song advertising the publication and written by Don Kerley.

Ventriloquist Joy Merriman, with her faithful dummy, "Torchy," was the feature attraction of the program. Mary Kingsley assisted Joy in her act.

Two skits, one demonstrating the difficulties of trying to get a paper to press, and the other, portraying an imaginable meeting between Dr. Livingstone and Stanley in Darkest Africa were loudly applauded.

Dick Brawn and Bob Zellinsky acted as masters of ceremonies.

Organized sports are getting under way at Victoria High School. As yet, soccer is the only game that has been played in the house competition series. Hockey and basketball will soon be in full swing.

The soccer teams appear to be more evenly matched this year, with House 2 displaying a slight superiority. Scores for the first games were as follows:

First game—House 1 (1), House 2 (3). Second game—House 1 (2), House 2 (2).

Houses 3 and 4, after two stiff battles, still have blank score sheets to show.

Life is too short to get into the acrimonious discussion that the subject of batmen—or batwomen as it may now be—will always start. There will never be unanimity on the point as to whether an officer is entitled to have someone else polish his brassware, shine his Sam Browne belt, clean his shoes, bring him hot shaving water, and so on. Original complaint was that it took too many men from combat jobs. That argument fails if women fill the bill, but others will arise. However, to close a discussion, here's a poem that a lady reader was inspired to write.

OFFICER TO HIS BATWOMAN



Shine my buttons, polish my boots,
Bring in the tea, and step on it,
Toots!
Hand me that mirror, I'll use the plaid tie—
Can you knot a tie, woman? Well, give it a try.
There's three buttons missing from the front of this shirt,
That d—d overcoat is still covered with dirt—
Now! What in the heck is making YOU cry?
I'm mad and I swore?—Oh! my-ee!!! Oh my!
Well, honey, I'm sorry, I can't

Matric Graduates Receive Scholarships



Left to right: Sam Gagliardi, James Harvey, Joan Gower, Charles Maunsell and Donald McLeod.

Presentation of five main scholastic awards to students of Victoria High School highlighted the ceremony yesterday afternoon at which 200 young people received graduation certificates, signifying their completion of the required course in junior matriculation.

During the past year an unusually high record was attained by the school. For many years Victoria High has been competing with the other high schools of the province in turning out the number one student of B.C. Usually a mainland student has carried off the honors. However, this year the first and second ranking students of the province received their matriculation at Victoria High School. In addition, both the winners of the Women's Canadian Club scholarships were students of the school.

Donald McLeod received the Royal Institute Scholarship of \$175 presented by the University of British Columbia for first rank in the province with an average of 95.6.

Charles Maunsell received a similar scholarship for ranking second in B.C. with an average of 93.8.

Mrs. F. G. Aldous, acting president of the Women's Canadian Club, presented scholarships of \$100 each to Joan Gower and James Harvey for the first boy and girl south of the Malahat, receiving no other award. Miss Gower's average was 88.8 and Harvey's 92.4.

The Cecilia Green Memorial Scholarship of \$100 for the high ranking student of Victoria High School not having received any other award was won by Sam Gagliardi, who made an average of 91. The presentation of this award was made by Miss Patricia Hamilton-Smith, president of the University Women's Club.

A SUPER CLASS
All these scholarship winners were members of the same class, Division 4, to which went most of the other awards given by the school. Brenda Woodward and Netta Hunter, winners of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship of \$50 each, for outstanding girl students wishing to pursue a business career, and Eileen Willis, winner of the Leader Cup, presented to the outstanding student combining the qualities of leadership, sportsmanship and scholastic ability, were also members of this class. The majority of prefects and officers of extra curricular activities were students of Division 4, registering with H. D. Dee, vice-principal of the school.

H. L. Smith, principal, read the names and averages made by the other students who wrote the government exams for these scholarships. He congratulated them on the fine marks which they made,

and expressed the wish that there might have been awards for all of them. They were as follows: Gerald Wyatt, 90.6; Tom Naylor, 90; Edna Ford, 88.2; Margaret Merry, 87.2; and Ying Hope, 87.

Mrs. W. C. Fyfe of the Women's Canadian Club presented a cheque for \$25 to Miss Ramsay of the Home Economics Department, with which to buy books for this department of the school.

At the commencement of the program, Dick Brawn and George Bosdet sang two duets, accompanied by the piano by Miss Norma Douglas.

Other guests on the platform were: Mrs. A. S. Christie, representing the Board of School Trustees; Professor E. S. Farr of Victoria College; Mrs. F. M. Bryant, Mrs. H. L. Campbell and Mrs. H. L. Smith.

from the youngsters the grief they have.

Counteracting this favorable impression appears the printed record of two young guests here who appear to be full of petty little criticisms. Quite likely. What boy, and one of them is a boy, likes to be kissed and hugged? What boy hasn't wiped the kiss of some gushing aunt off his cheek, but waited until her back was turned so as not to appear churlish?

The two youngsters who had been misled into putting their impressions in type, however, complain of those trivialities which other youngsters brush aside as just another of those queer ways of adults. From their book one gets the impression of two unsocial little kids, critical rather than interested in anything new, unadaptable, unappreciative and insular. They are probably not representative of the young war guests on this continent, but the fact that their impressions have been put into a book will cause far greater importance to be attached to them than they deserve, and unfortunately this may not be to the advantage of other youngsters from the other side.

POLITICS
ESQUIMALT MEETING
Commander C. T. Beard, Liberal candidate for Esquimalt, will address his first public meeting in the Esquimalt Athletic Hall on Fraser Street on Tuesday night at 8. Professor E. S. Farr will also speak.

A meeting of the Pacific Coast Poultry Producers' Association will be held in the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday at 8. All owners of 50 or more producing birds are invited to give support by attending, as it vitally concerns you. An interesting film of the industry will be shown.

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Yates and Quadra Garden 1144
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

grabbed him with glee. And he sang as he stowed that jumbuck in his tuckerbag "You'll come a-waltzing Matilda with me."
Up rode the squatter mounted on his thoroughbred,
Up rode the troopers one, two, three,
"Where's that jolly jumbuck you've got in your tuckerbag?
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Maitland Again Rejects Hincliffe

VANCOUVER (CP)—R. L. Maitland, K.C., British Columbia Conservative leader, in a letter to Dr. F. E. Dorchester, president of the North Vancouver Liberal Association, last night reiterated his refusal to recognize Canon Joshua Hincliffe as Conservative candidate for North Vancouver riding in the October 21 provincial election.

Mr. Maitland, in a previous letter to Canon Hincliffe, stated he could not recognize him as a Conservative candidate in view of the fact that the Canon had expressed himself as not entirely in agreement with the party platform.

The North Vancouver Association, however, filed Canon Hincliffe's nomination papers Thursday after passing a resolution

asking Mr. Maitland to withdraw the letter which they state was based on a misunderstanding.

In his letter to Dr. Dorchester Mr. Maitland stated: "I am asked to join with your executive in the belief that my letter was written on a misunderstanding of the facts. I am sorry that I cannot agree that this is so."

"The Conservative party and myself as leader have definitely undertaken the establishment of a highway commission," he wrote. "I have given a pledge to carry out this plank. (The plank which Canon Hincliffe was quoted as not being entirely in agreement with.) I cannot recognize a candidate who throws doubt upon its performance."

LEADER'S ADDRESS

In a broadcast address last night the Conservative leader charged the Liberal government of Premier Pattullo had failed to put the war effort before other considerations and said "we must rid ourselves of a government

which, in this respect, has failed the people of this province and failed the people of Canada."

Outlining the Conservative party's platform, Mr. Maitland said the first consideration was to win the war. Next would come post-war adjustment and he believed a program for modern highways under a "nonpolitical" highway commission would fit into the post-war picture.

He also pledged the Conservative party to bring the provinces and the Dominion together to again consider the Sirols report; a program of reforestation; encouragement of hydro-electric development; seeking new markets for B.C. products and new home markets for farmers; aid to the mining industry and aid to the municipalities in matters of finance.

Real Tartar M.D.'s
Most of the doctors in the Tartar Republic of Russia are women.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—A moderate disturbance just west of the Charlottetown is causing rain on the northern coast. On Vancouver Island the weather has been mostly fair. An outbreak of cold air from the northwest has brought scattered showers to the interior, temperature below freezing has been general on the prairies and snow has fallen in some districts.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, max. 61, min. 49; wind, 5 miles S.W.; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, max. 62, min. 44; wind, 5 miles S.E.; precip. 25; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.01; temperature, max. 56, min. 37; wind, 5 miles S.E.; precip. 25; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.87; temperature, max. 64, min. 53; wind, 5 miles S.E.; cloudy.

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	61	49
Nanaimo	58	47
Vancouver	62	44
New Westminster	63	44
Prince Rupert	56	37
Dawson	52	30
Seattle	68	48
Portland	67	50
San Francisco	64	53
Kamloops	60	37
Prince George	48	35
Penticton	62	38
Nelson	58	39
Calgary	31	17
Edmonton	34	21
Prince Albert	35	29
Regina	42	12
Winnipeg	42	30
Toronto	61	49
Ottawa	59	50
Montreal	61	44

New Styles for Fall

FURRED HATS

To be to the fore—you must have a Fur or Fur-trimmed Hat this winter! Match yours to your coat—wear it with "great lady" elegance everywhere. Here you'll find exactly the rich fur hat you want. Fabulously expensive-looking, wonderfully chic—and they're moderately priced.

ALL EXCLUSIVE MODELS WITH THIS FIRM

\$13⁵⁰ to \$18⁵⁰

—Millinery, First Floor

Artistic Creations From the Coat Houses

A Complete Resume of New Authentic Fashions

Qualities of fur, of fabrics, of finishings assuring you of their longevity and distinction. Values that we believe are unsurpassed. Wide selectivity in styles and in sizes. A coat for every woman.

Priced from \$49.75

—Mantles, First Floor

"HELEN HARPER" Twin Sweater Sets \$4.95

An autumn "must have." Soft plain knit Pullovers with ribbed round neckline. Matching long-sleeved cardigan with ribbon-bound front and pearl-button fastening. Worn singly or together for sports, street and college. Sizes 14 to 20. Colors: Yellow, green, blue and scarlet.

—Blouses and Sweaters, First Floor

FRENCH ROOM ANNOUNCEMENT

DUE to the unprecedented volume of business which the Canadian dress manufacturers have enjoyed for the past few seasons; and also their difficulty in securing materials and expert labor; their shipments to us have been delayed. But now they are nearly complete and we are sure you will agree we have one of the finest collections we have ever had...

It is comprised of daytime dresses, costume suits, dinner and evening gowns; chosen for their excellence of design, materials and workmanship—from the Salon Exhibitions of best manufacturers in Canada.

Included are "Jersey de Luxe" Suits and Dresses—Imported from London.

—French Room, First Floor

ENGLISH CHAMOIS GLOVES

A fine quality "Washable" English Chamois Gloves—soft pliable skins in smart tailored slip-on style.

Plain or hand-sewn seams, in white or natural. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

Pique seam **\$1.98**
Hand-sewn **\$2.50**

A dressy Glove for all occasions.

—Gloves, Main Floor

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The BUY of the year... Table model "BIG" set that gives you clear tuned short-wave reception. Listen to London and other world-wide stations every day... Here's your "Foreign Reporter" radio to bring you the news direct... Fully expanded 31 meter band... stations clearly marked... attached aerial tuned for short wave. Oriental walnut cabinet. Only... **\$42.50**

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT ST. Private Exchange Connecting All Depts. PHONE G 1111

"Apascoe" will hold a rummage sale in stall 48, Market Building, Cormorant Street, on Saturday, October 4, at 9.30 a.m. Parcels may be left at this address Friday afternoon. Friends interested in the five auxiliaries of "Apascoe" are invited to send donations.

Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold their regular monthly meeting Friday in the headquarters room.

Enjoys EVERY MINUTE of EVERY DAY...



There's sparkle in your eyes and zest in your smile the day after you take Bile Beans, the gentle-acting, all-vegetable remedy which promotes the free flow of bile so that your system is always clean and sweet.

Banish dull, listless, headachy days from your life by the regular use of Bile Beans. Start tonight. Bile Beans are for sale at all druggists—50c.

When You Pay \$12.95

at Scurrahs for a Wool Dress you'll be the proud wearer of a Dress that looks as if it had been chosen at 728 Yates.

Wear Stockings Of Liquid Silk

Hundreds of fashionable young Victoria women are now using "Silktona" Liquid Silk Stockings, which give the authentic appearance of sheersilk. It is easy to apply, eliminates ladders, lasts all day and is not affected by water. Silktona is non-greasy and is easily removed with soap and water. Obtainable at all Cunningham Drug Stores—24 applications for 25c.

WOMEN'S BOWLING SHOES

IN ALL SIZES... **\$2.75**

The Royal Shoe Store
636 YATES ST.

A leopard from the tropics has come to Victoria for the winter. Come in and see it at Foster's Fur Store, 753 Yates Street—It's one of the prettiest fur coats in town.

MEN'S WORK CLOGS
With two-inch wooden sole reinforced with steel. Extra heavy leather uppers. Ideal for dairy men, cold storage men, foundry men, etc.

THE "WAREHOUSE"
1320 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

Many Guests Enjoy Auxiliary's Tea At Y.M.C.A.

That the need of a worthy cause is not being overlooked at home through the stress of work necessitated by war was made apparent yesterday afternoon when a large number of the members of the W.A. to the Y.M.C.A. and their friends attended the annual autumn tea held by the W.A. in the social hall at the Y.M.C.A. The proceeds, amounting to over \$100, will be devoted to replenishing linens needed in the Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Donald McAdie, president of the W.A., welcomed the guests and introduced the guest artists. In extending her welcome Mrs. McAdie expressed her appreciation of the continued interest being taken in the work of the W.A. and was pleased to state that a sewing circle was being formed to look after the mending of the linen.

A charming musical program was rendered during the afternoon. Miss Patsy Swift and Miss Peggy Walton contributing vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. James Cameron and Miss Patricia Strachan, violin solos, accompanied by Miss Helen McRae.

Dainty refreshments were served from a table centred with a set piece of flowers, goldenrod and red salvia being chosen for the arrangement, with Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, Mrs. A. J. Campbell and Miss Agnew taking turns in pouring and a large number of members of the auxiliary assisting in serving. The tea arrangements were in charge of Mrs. J. V. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Rowebottom and Mrs. J. G. Macfarlane took charge of the donations, while the decorations of autumn flowers, with goldenrod predominating, were undertaken by Mrs. S. J. Willis and Mrs. Fred McGregor.

The three branches of Christ Church Cathedral Woman's Auxiliary, the Senior Evening, the Business Women's and the Cathedral Girls' Branch, are making arrangements for their annual missionary bazaar, which will be held in the Memorial Hall Thursday afternoon, November 13. Tea will be served and the committees are planning various attractions, in addition to the stalls of useful and fancy articles.

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MISS F. M. NUTE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nute, 321 St. Lawrence Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Frances Margaret, to Writer Ralph Pettersen, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mrs. C. Pettersen of Victoria and the late Mr. Pettersen. The wedding will take place November 1 at the James Bay Church at 8.30 p.m.



MR. R. PETERSEN



MISS FRANCES COWNDEN

OCTOBER BRIDES-TO-BE are (left), Mary Frances, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cownden, Hillside Avenue, who today announce her engagement to Mr. James Robert Holley of Revelstoke, B.C., formerly of Victoria, the wedding to take place at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 10 a.m. October 13; (right), Grace Patricia, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easton, 2822 Inez Drive, Victoria, who is to be married to Alexander William Bird, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bird, 3108 Albina Street, the wedding to take place at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Obed Avenue, October 24 at 8 p.m.



MISS GRACE P. EASTON

Social and Personal

Miss Helen Moore, Pinewood Avenue, has returned to Victoria after spending the past three weeks in Edmonton.

Mrs. C. F. Armstrong has returned to her home on York Place after visiting in Vancouver, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Evans.

Mrs. Neil Grant, 1110 Vista Heights, entertained recently in honor of Miss Maye Thomson, whose marriage took place today. During the evening the guest of honor was presented with a hot-plate electric iron, the gift of the assembled company. Games and contests were enjoyed, the winners being Mrs. R. Tervo and Mrs. W. McGregor. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with a bowl of chrysanthemums. The other guests included: Miss Winnette Copeland, Miss May Warnock and Mesdames C. Crawford, K. Mills, A. H. Plows, M. Grant, W. Wilson, W. Mitchell, D. Gregson, S. Neville, M. Giles, Saunders, A. Veitch, M. Sargent, J. McCreadie, H. Duncan, Warnock and J. Dakers.

Thirty-two tables were in play at the delightfully arranged bridge party held at Spencer's tearoom yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Sir Matthew Ballie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E. Mrs. J. E. Flack, the regent, welcomed the players and the 20 additional guests who joined them at the tea hour. Masses of beautiful flowers were used in decoration of the room. The proceeds, which amounted to a substantial sum, will go towards the Spitfire Fund. The cake went to Mrs. M. T. Alexander and Mrs. Leslie Cox, who agreed to share it. Mrs. K. C. Symons, regent of Municipal Chapter, announced the prize-winners for bridge, these being Mrs. J. A. Bostock, Miss Jackson and Mrs. L. B. Bing. The committee in charge of the party comprised: Mrs. W. W. Macdonald, Mrs. H. E. McMillan and Mrs. W. A. Parrott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nutter and their son, Michael, formerly of Vancouver and Calgary, have taken up residence in Victoria at 1555 Despard Avenue.

Mrs. Elwood Grimm and Miss Nora Burke were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. H. Self, Cadboro Bay, in honor of Miss Eileen Scott, whose marriage to Mr. Frank B. Lockwood will take place shortly. The many useful gifts, concealed in a cleverly-decorated basket, together with a corsage bouquet of pink roses, were presented to the bride-to-be. Later, light refreshments were served. The invited guests were: Mesdames T. Gilling, S. W. Tolmie, G. Holmes, J. Buxton, and Misses Cherry and Laura Lees, Mary Rainsford, Eva Weymark, Doreen Grimm and Dora Broderick of Calgary.

Mrs. R. Davidson and Miss D. McAlpine held a kitchen shower at their home on Quadra Street in honor of Miss Florence Peddie, whose marriage to Mr. Jack Carpenter will take place in October. On her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of pink carnations. Bingo was played during the evening and prizes presented to the winners. The gifts were presented in a blue wicker clothes hamper. The invited guests were: Mesdames W. Peddie, Carpenter, H. Patterson, V. Peddie, W. McAlpine, R. Sundin, F. Hooper, L. Clough, G. Bullock, E. Henry, J. Flinn, E. Burkholder, Cornish, W. Wesley, M. Ryecroft, J. Smith, D. Elford, D. Wallace, F. Carver, V. Freegard, D. De la Motte and the Misses Florence Peddie, Kay Mitchell, Mary Smith, Gladys Cook, Eileen O'Malley, Betty Davies, Blanche Joyce, Barbara Hallett, Eileen Scholes, Jessie Scott, Edith Evans, Eleanor Grey, Kay Cornish, Evelyn Oliver, Pearl Meagher, Juanita McPherson, Kay Gregson and Peggy McAlpine.

Mrs. Hobart Molson, Rockland Avenue, who went over to Vancouver Thursday evening, was among the guests at the dinner party given by Mrs. E. W. Hamber at "Greencroft," last night.

Among the Victoria members of the I.O.D.E., who will go to Ganges, Salt Spring Island on Monday to attend the Provincial Chapter's semi-annual meeting, will be Mesdames H. A. Allan, James Baker, R. Shanks, J. W. Cashmore, A. D. Whittier, C. Mellor, William Ellis, K. C. Symons, J. L. Gates, P. E. Corby, W. C. Nichol, W. R. Hobbs, Curtis Sampson, C. T. Beard, Mackenzie, Grieve, J. Quinn, A. H. C. Phipps, A. Mainprize, J. E. Flack, R. Standerville, D. W. Burnett, J. D. Gunn, J. T. Jones Aubrey Kent and J. L. Ford.

Recently at the home of Mrs. M. Nicholls, 37 Menzies Street, a miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Mrs. Arthur Goddard, formerly Miss Margaret Caird. On her arrival the bride was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Her many gifts were cleverly concealed in a imitation wedding cake topped with a miniature bride. The evening was spent in games, the winners of which were Mrs. W. Long and Miss M. Carr, after which refreshments were served. The invited guests were: Mesdames S. F. Newell, D. Newell, H. Newell, C. Newell, W. Atkinson, Peters, C. Bennett, E. Barnes, Hunt, J. Wakefield, J. J. Walker, C. E. Ball, C. W. Ball, J. McDermott, Graham, P. Bennett, Henderson, D. Caird, W. B. Caird, Martin, Henderson, Bennett (Vancouver), Daykin, O. Dixon, F. Thompson, Stewart, Goddard, Hogan and the Misses Eileen Carr, Margaret Carr, Jean Armstrong, Myrtle Lidgate, Joan Bennett, Edith Martin, Gwen and Nancy Martin and Isabel Nicholls.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 5)

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WEDDINGS

DALZELL-McHUTCHON

Standard baskets of chrysanthemums graced the chancel for the wedding at St. Matthias Church this afternoon at 2 of Irene May, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McHutchon, 2671 Margate Avenue, Oak Bay, to Mr. Tom Gordon Dalzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dalzell, 850 Somenos Street, Victoria.

Rev. Canon E. T. Rowe performed the ceremony, and Mr. J. Gray was at the organ. The choir was in attendance and led the singing of the hymn "O Father, All Creating."

Mr. McHutchon gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a becoming afternoon frock of powder blue lace, with high neckline, bracelet sleeves and full skirt, with a widebrimmed hat of felt in the new golden corn tone. Her accessories were of golden corn, and she carried a bouquet of tawny chrysanthemums. Her only ornament was an antique gold pendant, which had belonged to the groom's grandmother.

Miss Lottie Kaiser, the only bridesmaid, wore a dress of honey-beige crepe, with Havana brown accessories, and carried a bouquet of orange pompon dahlias. Mr. Coleman Miller of Vancouver was best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Harold G. Robinson and James Timms.

A number of guests were welcomed at the reception held at the home of the bride's parents, the rooms being effectively decorated with Michaelmas daisies and chrysanthemums. Mrs. McHutchon received the guests in an afternoon dress of hyacinth blue figured crepe, with sheer coat, blue felt hat and silver fox furs, her flowers being roses and carnations. She was assisted by Mrs. Dalzell, mother of the groom, wearing a navy blue crepe ensemble, with Burgundy felt hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of roses.

The wedding cake, centred the lace-covered table, between vases of white stocks. Mr. W. F. Pinfold proposed the toast to the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalzell left later for a honeymoon trip to Sproat Lake, the bride traveling in a pastel pink wool dress with blue topcoat with lynx collar. On their return they will take up residence in their new home, 848 Bank Street.

CLARK-TUFFLEY

A Victoria sailor was the bridegroom at the wedding in St. Helen's Church, Vancouver, on September 20 when Rev. H. R. Trumpour united in marriage William Holmes Clark, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark, and Maxine Eliza

beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Tuffley, Vancouver.

The bride wore the gown of ivory satin and the heirloom veil which had been worn by her mother on her wedding day, and carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses and swainsons.

Miss Eleanor Catherine Tuffley was her sister's only attendant, and she wore an island turquoise lace gown with charming flowered hat to match and she carried yellow 'mums and pink heather. Warren McWilliams, R.C.N.V.R., was best man and the groom's brother, Mr. George Clark, and Mr. Robert Dunlop were ushers.

A reception was held at 3952 West Thirteenth Avenue when Mrs. Tuffley, in an ensemble of navy blue sheer georgette with pink carnation and blue cornflower corsage, greeted the guests with Mrs. Clark, wearing a dusty rose frock topped by a navy redingote, with corsage of pink roses, swainsons and cornflowers.

For their wedding trip the bride traveled in a tailored navy blue pin stripe suit with matching accessories and camel hair coat, to which was pinned a pink corsage of rapture roses and bouvardia.

The couple will make their home in Victoria.

MEDLER MARTIN

Victoria West Salvation Army Hall was the setting for a pretty wedding last evening at 8 when Major W. O'Donnell, Vancouver, solemnized the marriage of Dorothy Ellen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Martin, 2119 Chambers Street, and Mr. Ronald George Medler, youngest son of Mr. T. S. Medler, Saint John, N.B., and the late Mrs. Medler.

The bridal party stood beneath a floral arch and bell against a background of autumn flowers and greenery. Miss Myrtle Bent played the wedding music and as the register was being signed Miss Rose Bardsley sang "Because."

The bride, given away by her father, wore a street-length frock of turquoise blue crepe with short sleeves, a matching hat and veil, and a corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations. Miss Grace Ralph, bridesmaid, was dressed in blue chiffon velvet, and wore fresh pink carnations in her hair, and a corsage bouquet of the same flowers.

Mr. Charles Medler was his brother's best man, and the ushers were the bride's brothers, Messrs. Nelson and Murray Martin. Mrs. Martin was gowned in wine crepe with matching accessories and a shoulder spray of pink carnations.

DUNCAN-SEYMOUR

Mr. and Mrs. R. Seymour, Sooke, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Annie Madeline, to James Duncan, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Duncan, Sooke.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 2)

A buffet supper was served, the bride's table being centred with the cake standing on a lace cloth between vases of roses.

For a honeymoon up-island and on the mainland, the bride wore an air force blue dress, a black fur coat and black accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Medler will make their home at 2519 Government Street.

MORIARTY-MELLOR

The marriage took place quietly in the Lady Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, Monday afternoon, September 29, at 3 of Adrienne Lois, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Mellor, Elk Lake, and the late Mr. F. Mellor, to Sgt.-Pilot Louis Edmund Moriarty, R.C.A.F., only son of Mr. C. F. Moriarty, Victoria, and Mrs. Moriarty, Toronto.

Dean Cecil Swanson performed the ceremony in a setting of chrysanthemums in the autumn shades.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. W. A. Johnson, the bride was attractive in a smart afternoon frock of cinnamon wool crepe with black hat and accessories, her corsage being of orchids and lily-of-the-valley. Mrs. W. A. Johnson, her sister, was matron of honor, wearing a beige suit with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Sgt.-Pilot R. A. Shires, R.C.A.F., Vancouver, was best man.

After the ceremony a small reception was held in the Connaught Room of the Hotel Georgia. The bride's mother received the guests wearing a blue lace gown with black hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. The room was arranged with chrysanthemums and gladioli and the wedding cake was cut by the bride to the honoring of the customary toast.

Mr. Adrienne Paul of Comox was among the out-of-town guests at the wedding.

After a honeymoon on the mainland and up-island, the groom will leave for overseas service, and during his absence the bride will reside in Victoria.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 2)

Engagements

DUNCAN-SEYMOUR

Mr. and Mrs. R. Seymour, Sooke, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Annie Madeline, to James Duncan, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Duncan, Sooke.

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Musical Evening

On Friday, October 3, a treat is in store for music lovers when a talk will be given by Mr. Edward Parsons, well-known organist of the city, on "The Life and Works of Mendelssohn." This will be held in the Metropolitan United Church Lecture Room and is sponsored by the evening branch of the Women's Missionary Society. The talk will be supplemented by musical illustrations from the compositions of Mendelssohn given by Mrs. Edward Parsons, Miss Ruth Bawthheimer, Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, Mr. Frank Tupman, Mr. L. Harmsworth, Mr. Fred Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright.

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MISS GEORGINA-MAE McANERIN

The engagement is announced of Georgina-Mae, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McAnerin, 638 Speed Avenue, to Mr. Oliver Thomas Goldsmith, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thomas Goldsmith, Victoria. The wedding will take place on October 14 at St. Mark's Church.

Weddings

CRAWFORD-THOMSON

At the First United Church this afternoon at 3.30, Rev. Hugh McLeod united in marriage Mary Young (Maye) Thomson, daughter of Mr. John McGregor Thomson, 1270 Dallas Road, and the late Mrs. Thomson, and Mr. Robert Matthew Banks Crawford, son of Mrs. Charlotte Crawford, 1267 Fairfield Road, and the late Mr. Alexander Crawford.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore for the occasion a beige dressmaker suit of sheer wool, a Vogue model hat of matching material, accessories in Burgundy suede, and a martin neckpiece. Her corsage bouquet was of orchids in yellow and bronze tones.

She was attended by Miss Winnett A. Copeland, who wore a cashmere suit in old gold, with brown accessories, while her corsage bouquet was of gardenias. Mr. Neil H. Grant supported the bridegroom.

Following the marriage service, a largely-attended reception was held at the home of Mrs. R. D. Tervo, Foul Bay Road, where the guests were welcomed by the bride's sister, Mrs. Douglas Gregson, wearing a brown frock and hat to match and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Crawford, in a Wedgwood blue ensemble with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of rosebuds, and by Mrs. Tervo, wearing a frock in forest green with matching hat, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

During the reception the bridal party stood in the bay window in the drawing-room against a setting of fall flowers of bronze chrysanthemums and multi-colored zinnias in deep tones arranged in tall baskets, while the fall tones were repeated in the floral arrangement on the mantelpiece.

The dining-room was lit with tapers and the bride's table was covered with a cut-work cloth, centred with a wedding cake set in pale pink tulle with tiny sprigs of heather tucked in its folds and lighted with white tapers in silver candelabra. Pouring tea were

Mrs. David Thomson and Mrs. Karl Mills.

Later in the afternoon, the bride and bridegroom left to spend their honeymoon motoring on the mainland, the bride donning for traveling a muskrat coat. On their return to Victoria they will make their home at 1270 Dallas Road.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. C. W. S. Tremaine of Hedley, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. David Thomson of Vancouver.

SHAW-JOHNSTONE

At the Gorge Erskine Church last evening Rev. T. H. McAllister united in marriage Esther (Tess) Mabelle Johnstone, youngest daughter of Mrs. R. Duncan, Kerr Avenue, and the late Mr. A. B. Johnstone, and Mr. Howard Shaw, son of Mrs. H. Giles, Garbally Road.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Duncan, and wore a beige suit with lace coat to match. Her other accessories were in brown and her corsage bouquet was of Tallisman rosebuds.

She was attended by Miss Ann Little, who wore a dress in the new butterfly blue shade and accessories in black, while her corsage was of pink rosebuds. Mr. William Shaw, brother of the bridegroom was best man. The guests were shown to their seats by Messrs. Clifford Gay and K. Girdler.

A largely-attended reception was afterwards held in Hampton Hall, where Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Giles welcomed the guests, the former wearing a beige ensemble with red bodice and the latter in black and white. They wore corsage bouquets of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw left on the midnight boat for Vancouver to spend their honeymoon and on their return to Victoria will make their home on Bay Street.

At the reception, two little pupils of Miss Dorothy Cox, Garry Richardson and Del Luscombe, dressed as bride and groom, danced a tap dance, much to the pleasure of the guests.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mrs. D. Guy, Mr. William Shaw, and Mr. A. White, all of Vancouver.

The highly polished wood, the massive staircases, the lilt of strains of the music floating through the large rooms and halls, the noise of happy feet dancing and the swish of the girls' long, pretty gowns turned the college into a place of laughter and happiness in marked contrast to the determined atmosphere of the daytime.

Dancing was held in two of the large lecture-rooms, which had been cleared for the occasion and attractively decorated. Students had a real chance of getting to know everyone else for all the freshmen were required to wear large placards on their backs with their name, address and phone number carefully printed on them.

Dancing took place from 8.30 to midnight and refreshments were served. The music was supplied by a three-piece orchestra.

Municipal Chapter Loses Officers

The resignations of Miss Jessie Knight, as secretary, and Mrs. E. O. Weston, treasurer, were accepted with regret at the Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. meeting held Thursday afternoon at headquarters. An executive meeting to appoint their successors will be held October 2 at 10.30.

Mrs. F. F. Beckett, educational secretary, asked that chapters wishing to obtain calendars telephone to Mrs. F. H. Partridge, Empire 7532. Included in the letters from scholarship and bursary holders was one from a student who is now working and who enclosed a cheque for \$5 in appreciation of what had been done for her by the I.O.D.E. and asking that it be given to another needy student. It was mentioned that this was the first time any student had donated to the educational fund and the chapter expressed its pleasure.

Mrs. R. Shanks will carry the standard at the semi-annual provincial meeting at Ganges. Mrs. C. W. Plumb, soldiers' graves committee convenor, reported a gift of \$50 from Mrs. E. W. Hamber to help recondition a number of graves. Mrs. Eve drew the members' attention to forthcoming British films and a meeting of film convenors will be held on Friday, October 3.

Under the auspices of the chapter a meeting will be held at headquarters Friday, October 17, at 8, when an address will be given on social diseases, by a speaker from the Provincial Board of Health.

London Vicar Is Grateful to W.A.

Canon Harry G. Veazey, vicar of St. Mark's Church and rural dean of Camberwell in southeast London, has written a grateful letter to Mrs. J. Moffat, president of the Army and Navy W.A., to thank that organization for its generous gifts of clothing sent for victims of Nazi bombing raids. His letter says, in part:

"Dear Friends Over the Seas: I cannot tell you what joy it was to the wife and me to get two lovely crates from the Overseas League in London with your letter in one of them. We have a very large poor south London parish which has been very badly bombed, rendering over 1,000 of our families homeless, with a loss of 54 lives. You can guess, therefore, what comfort and cheer parcels like yours are to us. Please give our heartfelt thanks to the ladies (very real 'sisters' they have been) who have repaired the things and made them, and to all who have had a part in their being available for us. We only wish our people's thanks in person—or better still that you could visit this part of London and see and hear for yourselves what we feel. God reward you and yours."

"I am writing similarly to the secretary of the Women's Auxiliary to the Overseas League."

"For years our people have sent help through their Missionary Guild to British Columbia. Miss Perrin is a great friend of ours, and so was Bishop Perrin."

Social and Personal

Mrs. L. L. Longstreth, widow of Commander Longstreth, and a periodical visitor to Victoria, has arrived from New York and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Reed Paige Clark entertained with three tables of bridge at her home, "Rifflington," the Uplands, yesterday afternoon in honor of Mme la Generale Taufflieb of California, who is visiting in the city for some time.

Mrs. Edith Allen of Calgary, missionary at large for the N.S.A. of Canada, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winch of Burnaby, and has returned to Victoria to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Ashley, Balmoral Hotel, for another three weeks.

For the Kirkendale-Tickle wedding to take place this evening, there are a number of visitors in Victoria, including Mr. and Mrs. E. Cadillac of Vancouver, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitehouse, San Joe Avenue, and Mrs. H. Donnelly of Vancouver, who is staying with Mr. G. Rawlinson, Rendall Avenue.

Mrs. Amy Fowles, Beach Drive, will return home tomorrow after spending the last three months in Prescott, Ont., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Caldwell. En route home Mrs. Fowles visited in Winnipeg with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowles. Her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Daw, will go over to Vancouver tonight to meet her mother.

Misses Kathleen and Margaret Heap were hostesses Friday evening in honor of Miss Hilda Watson, whose marriage will take place next month. Miss Watson was presented with a corsage bouquet of carnations upon her arrival, and later received a lovely walnut end table. During the evening games were played, the winners being Misses H. Smethurst, E. Hunter, and H. Watson. A buffet supper was served at the close of the evening. Those present were: Mrs. C. Watson, Mrs. W. Knotts, Mrs. S. Terenzek, Mrs. R. H. Brown (Manitoba), Mrs. T. Heap, and Misses Cathie Foubler, Evelyn Rhodes, Hazel Smethurst, Doris Nippin, Ethel Hunter, Molly Tams and Evelyn Finlayson.

Miss Gladys Kitt, whose marriage to Mr. Morran Waller will take place shortly, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. H. England, Lullie Street, last evening. The lovely gifts were concealed in an umbrella prettily decorated. Little Jeanette England presented the bride-to-be with a corsage of pink rosebuds and carnations. Later in the evening a buffet supper was served. The invited guests were: Mrs. F. W. Waller, Mrs. W. Kitt, Mrs. E. Holt, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. C. Nugent, Mrs. H. Thompson, Mrs. T. Cole, Mrs. R. Holt, Mrs. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. P. Blades, Mrs. E. Oldman, Mrs. D. England, Mrs. H. Harris, Mrs. J. Rowan, Mrs. K. Elliott, and the Misses Gladys Rawlings, Helen Gilliland, Norma Drummond, La Mae and Marjorie Waller, Doris and Hazel Kitt and Jeanette England.

A joint miscellaneous shower by Mrs. E. Rendle and Mrs. J. Taylor was held recently at the latter's home, "Avondale," Mt. Tolmie, in honor of Mrs. L. W. Rendle, nee Beatrice Williams, a recent bride. The gifts were concealed under an illuminated umbrella. Miss Kay Rendle, her bridesmaid, handed the gifts to the guest of honor. Games were enjoyed by the guests, the winners being Mrs. Wilkerson, Mrs. Polson, Mrs. E. Rendle, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Beaumont. Refreshments were served from a table centred with baby pink table cloth and baby pink and white. On the bride's arrival she was presented with a corsage bouquet. Miss Kay Rendle was also given a corsage. The invited guests were: Mesdames W. Mortimer, J. P. Holmes, F. Polson, F. Griffitt, R. Lindsay, C. Belbridge, W. Blackstock, R. G. Stoffer, R. Beaumont, F. Ellis, R. Ratham, E. Rendle, R. Williams, E. J. Merrett, C. Croft, A. Heathcote, F. Salmon, E. J. Wilkerson, Patnolt, Knotley, J. Taylor, and the Misses I. Tatham and Kay Rendle.

On Tuesday evening, at the Moore Club, James Island, the Misses Winnifred Watson and Nancy Thomson were hostesses at a shower honoring Miss Marjorie Hall, who is shortly to be married to Mr. D. W. Hansman. The hall had been very gaily decorated with autumn flowers and ferns. The stage was arranged as a flower garden, in the centre of which was a large watering can, designed by Mrs. E. Rowa. The gifts were concealed in the watering can. To the strains of the "Wedding March," played by



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G 8166

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Enter St. Joseph's For Training

The following girls entered St. Joseph's Hospital, School of Nursing, this past week to commence their three years' course of training for nurses:

Misses Rhoda Virginia Beck, Nanaimo; Doris Brown, Cumberland; Mary Flanagan, Victoria; Anne Priscilla Bricker, Conrich, Alberta; Joyce Elizabeth Cummings, Duncan; Mary Fuoco, Kamloops; Doreen Gertrude Henderson, Cumberland; Georgina Frances Laban, Comox; Elizabeth Louise Merry, Trail; Margaret B.C.; Gladys Muriel Owen, Victoria; Vonda Edith Tredwin, Merritt, B.C.; Dorothy Jean Thom, Victoria; Jean Louise Thompson, Zealanda, Sask.; Margaret E. Kirkpatrick, Nelson, B.C.; Doreen Hannam, Victoria; Vera Maralia, Port Alberni; Joyce Elizabeth Shaw, Nanaimo; Cherie Snelling, Victoria; Cecelia V. Morrissey, Powell River; Laurin Louise Day, Victoria; Anne L. Fraser, Victoria; Roma Mansell, Vancouver.

The R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary met in the Y.W.C.A. on Monday, September 22, the president, Mrs. Rogers, in the chair. Seven new members were welcomed. Mrs. Pearce's resignation as treasurer was received with regret and Mrs. G. Robb elected to fill same. Mrs. L. Mayer was elected social convenor. Resolutions were sent to the Vancouver Island Coach Lines re differences in charges for workmen and men of Canadian forces, and to Ottawa recommending a "cost-of-living bonus" for soldiers' dependents. The next meeting will be held at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday, October 8, at 2.30.

Here Are Four Reasons

Medical treatment is a serious matter and you want to know why you can depend on the medicine selected. Read these reasons for Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

1. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are a tonic laxative. The effect is the same without increased dose.
2. They increase the amount of bile secreted by the liver. Aid in absorbing fats and stimulating the colon or large bowel.
3. They hurry the bile through the intestines and afford prompt relief for constipation and chronic indigestion.
4. They are diuretic—release water and solids for filtration by the kidneys and do not irritate the kidneys.

Why not profit by the experience of many thousands, and keep regular, all the time, by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Dr. Chase's Kidney Pills
—Liver

New Shipment of SKIRTS—**\$2.98 and \$3.50**
Popular styles

A. K. LOVE LTD.

708 VIEW STREET, UP FROM DOUGLAS STREET

"Our Gang," Esquimalt, cele-

Harvest Festival Services Tomorrow

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

The morning and evening services will be held tomorrow when the pastor, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, will preach.

"Life's Contradictions" is the subject of Dr. Whitehouse's morning sermon; the choir will render the anthem, "The Lord Is My Light." Mrs. H. Brown will be the soloist, singing, "If With All Your Hearts."

Subject of the evening sermon will be "The Days of Our Years." The choir will be heard in the anthem, "Thou Will Keep Him in Perfect Peace." James Oakman will be the soloist.

CENTENNIAL

Rev. John Turner will deliver Gospel messages at 11 and 7.30 tomorrow.

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem "What Are These Arrayed in White Robes?" and in the evening the anthem "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears." A solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," will be given by Mrs. W. C. Williams.

Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

OAK BAY

Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will take as his subject tomorrow morning, "Alive Unto God." In the evening he will preach on "Profit or Loss for Life."

The choir will sing the anthem, "O Lord Our Strength" in the morning and the evening music will consist of the anthem, "His Mercy Shineth," and the hymn, "When Wilt Thou Save the People?"

The sacrament of baptism will be administered in the morning. Young People's Society will meet Tuesday at 8.

ST. AIDAN'S

Harvest Festival services will be held tomorrow. Rev. T. G. Griffiths will be in charge of the service. There will be harvest decorations and music, the anthems being "Praise the Lord," and "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" and "The Eyes of All Wait on Thee." Gifts of flowers, fruits and vegetables will be received at the church Saturday afternoon and evening.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 tomorrow morning. Public worship will follow at 11.15, when a welcome will be extended to Rev. R. Hillis, well known in Strawberry Vale and Saanich before he went out to the mission fields in China. The choir will render the anthem, "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me." A young people's rally will be held Monday evening at 8. Midweek service for prayer and study Wednesday evening at 8.



ANGLICAN SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Sixteenth Sunday After Trinity
HOLY COMMUNION—8 and 9.30 o'clock
MATINS—11 o'clock
Preacher, Rev. T. R. Lancaster, B.A.
EVENSONG—7.30 o'clock
Preacher, Rev. J. R. Fife, B.A.

ST. JOHN'S
Quadrant near Pandora
REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
10 o'clock—Bible Class
11 o'clock—Morning Service
"Wash in Jordan—Seven Times"
7.30 o'clock—Evening Service
"Not Having Received the Promises"
The rector will preach at both services.
7.10—Organ Recital, Ian Galliford

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

HARVEST FESTIVAL SERVICES
Rector,
Archdeacon A. E. del. Nunn, M.A.
Assistant, Rev. Cyril Venables, L.Th.
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Preacher at both services,
Very Rev. C. Swanson, D.D.
Dean and Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver
Senior Sunday School—9.45 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock

ST. MATTHIAS'
Richmond Ave. and Lillian Road
REV. J. BLEWETT
HARVEST THANKSGIVING
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Matins
7.30 o'clock—Evening

FIRST UNITED

Public worship will be conducted by the minister, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, at both morning and evening services tomorrow.

Music at the morning service will include a choral number, "I Will Magnify Thee," and solo by Mrs. W. H. Wilson. J. Maurice Thomas will sing at the evening service and the choir will be heard in Tye's "O Come Ye Servants of the Lord."

FAIRFIELD

Rally Day will be observed at the morning service tomorrow with the children of the Sunday school in attendance. At this service diplomas and Bibles and summer attendance awards will be presented. There will also be a promotion ceremony. Children of the Sunday school will meet at 10.30.

In the evening Rev. Norman J. Crees will speak on "The Three Verdicts."

Music will include: Morning, solo by Mrs. Percy C. Richards, "Leave It With Him"; anthem, "O How Amiable"; evening, a hymn anthem, "O Brother Man"; anthem, "Glory to Thee, My God, This Night," with solo parts taken by Robert Husband and Miss Margaret Husband.

BELMONT

Sunday school and church congregations will join in observing Rally Day at the morning service at 11 tomorrow. The program will be conducted by Bert Simpson and a junior choir will render an anthem and lead the singing. Rev. H. W. Kerley will speak on the subject "Making the Worship Experience Real to the Whole Family." Sermon subject in the evening at 7.30 will be "The Soul's Sincere Desire."

JAMES BAY

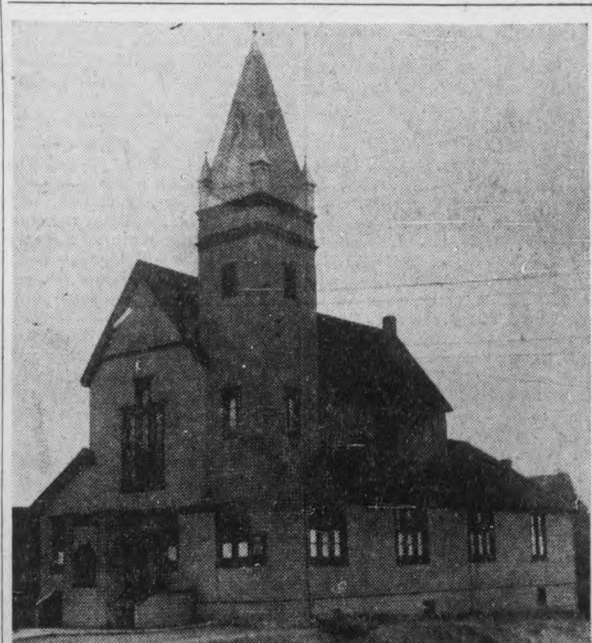
Tomorrow at 7.30 congregation and Sunday school will hold a joint rally service. Rev. J. C. Jackson, the pastor, will deliver the address.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2.15 tomorrow afternoon. Evening service will be held at 7.30, the speaker being Rev. R. Hillis, who, as member of a pioneer family, was brought up and educated in Saanich before being called to missionary work in China. The choir will render the anthem, "Come and Let Us Return Unto the Lord."

British-Israel

MIDDLETON GUILD
"Who Is Hitler?" will be the subject of an address to be given by E. E. Richards in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Monday at 8, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation. Mr. Richards will speak on "Who Is Hitler? What is his mission? What his end and



ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH tomorrow will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its founding. The cornerstone of the Victoria West church was laid in May, 1891.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will observe its 50th anniversary tomorrow at all services.

At 10 the Sunday school rally will be addressed by Rev. H. N. Maclean, his subject being "The Light of the World." The moderator of the synod, Rev. J. M. Turk, will be the guest preacher at 11. He will preach on "God's Jubilee Year Is Here." The evening service at 7.30 will be addressed by Rev. H. N. Maclean on "Things That Cannot Be Shaken."

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Public worship will be celebrated of Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30. The preacher at matins at 11 will be Rev. T. R. Lancaster, rector of North Saanich and Sidney. The sermon at evensong at 7.30 will be given by Rev. J. R. Fife.

On Monday, Feast of St. Michael and All Angels, and the 12th anniversary of the consecration of the cathedral, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8. There will also be celebrations Tuesday morning at 11 and Thursday at 8.

ST. BARNABAS

Harvest thanksgiving services will be held tomorrow. Holy Communion at 8, choral eucharist and sermon at 11, festal evensong and sermon at 7.30. Daily at 8 Holy Eucharist and on Wednesday evening a special service of intercession.

ST. MARY'S

The festival of Harvest Thanksgiving will be held tomorrow. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8, matins and sermon at 11 and evensong with sermon at 7.

Very Rev. Cecil S. Swanson, D.D., Dean and Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, will preach morning and evening.

At 9.45 a short service will be held for members of the Sunday school, when Dean Swanson will give a short address.

On Monday (St. Michael and All Angels) there will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8.

Weekly service of Intercessions Tuesday morning at 10.30 and at same hour Thursday midweek celebration of Holy Communion.

ST. JOHN'S

The rector, Rev. George Biddle, will preach at both services tomorrow. In the morning the subject will be "Go Wash in Jordan Seven Times," and in the evening, "Not Having Received the Promises." Holy Communion at 8 and rector's Bible class at 10. Church school assemblies at 10.45 in the auditorium.

Organ recital at 7.10 by Ian Galliford: "Nocturne," "Allegro" and "Pastoral Symphony." The young people invite members of the forces to a social hour after the evening service.

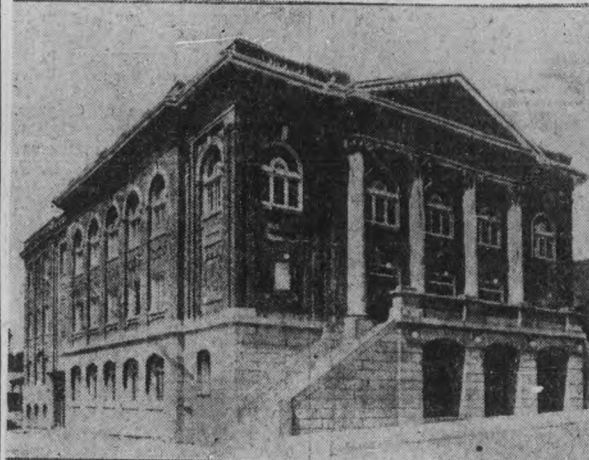
On Monday at 10.30, Feast of St. Michael and All Angels, there will be a service of Holy Communion at 10.30. On Thursday war intercession service at 7.30. There will be Communion service on Thursday.

ST. MATTHIAS'

Thanksgiving for the blessings of the harvest will be the keynote of special services to be

When? The tremendous events forecast in the visions of the prophets and which are now being experienced by the nations, the crumbling of oppressive institutions and the setting up of the Kingdom of God, will be discussed.

First Baptist Milestone



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Commemorating the 50th anniversary of the purchasing of the present church home, members and adherents of First Baptist Church will fittingly observe another milestone in their church history.

The services tomorrow will be of a special nature with Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson delivering the rededication sermon, taking as his subject, "The Joy of Achievement." The choir will sing "Prayer of Thanksgiving," folk song of the Netherlands, and "Open the Gates of the Temple" will be rendered by Ralph McAdam.

In the evening, the pastor, Rev. G. A. Reynolds has chosen for his text, "Remembering All the Way the Lord Hath Led Us." The choir will again render special music in keeping with the occasion and the ordinance of baptism will be administered. The music will include "Song of Gratitude," "Dear Land of Home,"

held at St. Matthias' Church tomorrow. The day will begin with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8. Matins will be sung at 11 and evensong at 7.30. The priest in charge, Rev. J. Blewett, will preach. Church school will meet at 9.45 and the Bible class at 10.

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion, 9.30; Sunday school, 1; evensong, 7.30. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

SOUTH SAANICH
St. Mary's Church, Saanichton, matins and sermon at 10.30. Rev. W. N. Turner.

St. Stephen's Church, Mt. Newton, Harvest Festival: Holy Communion at 8.30; corporate Communion A.Y.P.A.; matins and sermon at 11.30.

James Island, evening prayer at 7.30.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS
Matins and Holy Communion at 11 tomorrow morning, Rev. Canon Stocken.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD
Holy Communion at 8 tomorrow, evensong at 7, Rev. P. J. Disney.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD
Harvest festival service at 11; preacher, Rev. F. Pike.

ST. MARY'S, CLOVERDALE
Holy Communion at 8, matins at 11, sermon, "Looking Unto Jesus." Evensong at 7. "Evenings With Old Testament Characters." Rev. Owen L. Jull.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL
Holy Communion at 8, matins at 11, Rev. P. J. Disney; evensong at 7.30.

ST. GEORGE'S MISSION, CABBORO BAY
Evensong at 7.30, Rev. F. Pike.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK
Tomorrow the church will keep its patronal and harvest festivals. Services will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox; evensong at 7.30, Rev. Burges Browne.

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7; Rev. Alfred S. Lord. Sunday school and Bible class at 10 tomorrow. On Tuesday, intercessions at 7.30.

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY
Harvest festival service at 11; preacher, Rev. F. Pike.

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Evensong at 7.30, Rev. F. Pike.

Spiritualist

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis meets tomorrow at 1416 Douglas Street. At 7.30 the control "Alexis" will give an address on "The Book of Life." At the close of this service Mrs. McDermott will give clairvoyant messages. On Thursday at 8 the open circle for healing and messages will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

At the Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, tomorrow, Rev. Bernard Rodin will take the services. He will give a trance lecture at 11, the subject being "The Subconscious Mind," followed by messages and healing. At 7.15 song service and at 7.30 Mr. Rodin will speak on "What the Spirit World Is Like," followed by messages.

Monday at 8, psychometry, 635 Fort Street; Tuesday at 3, trance messages, S.O.E. Hall.

OPEN DOOR

At Fairfield Block, Cormorant Street, tomorrow at 7.30, Rev. Walter Holder will give a trance address on "The Whys of Life," with flower messages at the close. On Monday at 7.45, trance message circle. Thursday at 8, weekly message and healing circle; and at 9.15, the annual meeting for church members.

Wheat standing in the field was cut, ground and made into biscuits within 30 minutes in Kansas.

(Additional Church Notices on Page 15)

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in Canada
"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some"
Lesson—Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We must realize the ability of mental might to offset human misconceptions and to replace them with the life which is spiritual, not material. The great spiritual fact must be brought out that man is, not shall be, perfect and immortal."

Heavens and a new earth: and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind" (Isaiah 65:17).

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United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D. Minister
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A. Visiting Pastor
MISS MARIE McDOUGALL, Deaconess

11 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP

7.30 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP

THE MINISTER AT BOTH SERVICES

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

11 a.m.—"LIFE'S CONTRADICTIONS"

7.30 p.m.—"THE DAYS OF OUR YEARS"

9.45 a.m.—Church School, Intermediate and Senior
11 a.m.—Junior, Beginners, Primary
Dr. Whitehouse will be the preacher at both services.

OAK BAY UNITED

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
11 a.m.—Public Worship
"ALIVE UNTO GOD"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"PROFIT OR LOSS FOR LIFE"
Young People will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m.
Minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road near Government St.
Pastor, REV. JOHN TURNER
Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Gospel Messages, Choral Music
Evening soloist, Mrs. W. C. Williams
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Moss St. and Fairfield Rd.
Rev. Norman J. Crees, B.D., S.T.M.
11 a.m.—RALLY DAY SERVICE (Children in Attendance)
7.30 p.m.—"THREE VERDICTS"

VICTORIA WEST UNITED CHURCH

Tomorrow at 11—Rally Day Service
Rev. T. W. JACKSON, Pastor
Anthem by the Choir, "Magnify and Praise Him" (Is. O. Emerson).
Solo by Mrs. G. Mitchell
Sunday School will meet at 10.30, to attend the Rally Day Service in Church

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Pray Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
Pastor, J. B. ROWELL
A DAY WITH GOD AND HIS WORD
11 a.m.—"GREAT PERSECUTION—GREAT JOY"
7.30 p.m.—"GREAT GOSPEL SERVICE"
Subject, "And the Door Was Shut: Shut Out or Shut In? Which?"
Pray and Work for Great Blessing
Bible School begins Tues., Oct. 7

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

With the Forces

Oldest Imperial Living in Canada

Major John Emslie, D.C.M., now of Belvedere, Alta., is believed to be the oldest surviving Imperial soldier now residing in Canada.

Major Emslie joined the Queen's Own Highlanders 75 years ago at the age of 18, proceeding to India with his regiment before the completion of the Suez Canal, by way of the Cape of Good Hope, in the sailing vessel Clara of the Green Line, a voyage of 116 days. Food mainly consisted of salt pork and weevily biscuits. Following service in India, he served at Gibraltar, Malta, Egypt and the Sudan; was present at the battle of Tel-el-Kebir in 1882 and was also a member of the Gordon Relief Expedition at which time he was then the regimental sergeant-major, being awarded the D.C.M., a rare decoration of those days.

Major Emslie received his commission from the late Queen Victoria, completing his service as major and quartermaster at the depot of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders located at the capital of the Highlands, Inverness.

Of the major's greatest prides today are the facts of his probably being the only living war veteran who took a full musketry course with the old muzzle-loader—his command of a detachment of the Cameron Highlanders at the Coronation of King Edward VII—and, before receiving his commission, being chosen from the entire British army to be color-sergeant-in-waiting to the French emperor, Napoleon III, on the occasion of that monarch's visit to England following the Franco-Prussian war.

This old warrior, now 92 years old, enjoys excellent health and



be hundreds of Stuka dive bombers.

"It was a hot and hazy day," he said. "I got five Messerschmitts, and got two of them confirmed, and then my own Hurricane got it and I made a forced landing on a field in the Isle of Wight. I was wounded slightly."

"Eight days later I was wounded again. This time Stukas in groups of 50 attacked the airbases in the south of England. We went up to meet them. In the case of my own field there were three Hurricanes to oppose 50 Stukas. This time I got it in the petrol tank, and through the instrument board, and struck about 20 trees in landing. I was considerably knocked about."

CAPT. ERIC HOUSLEY, brig-supply officer to the 6th Infantry Brigade, has recently arrived at his home on 2560 Windsor Road from England, after an accident which has disabled him for future service. Capt. Housley spent 16 months in England.

was known to the following Cameronians now in residence in B.C.: Wm. Matthew, New Westminster; John P. Fraser of Cranbrook; L. Crabtree and Stuart Hutchinson of Victoria; J. Watt and Capt. J. F. Dunnet, President Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders' Association of British Columbia.

Twice Wounded In 8 Days

MONTREAL (CP)—Fit-Lt. Hamilton C. Upton of the R.A.F., who shot down nine German planes in the Battle of Britain and won the Distinguished Service Cross, described here how he was wounded twice in eight days last year. He has been sent to Canada to instruct fighter pilots.

On August 8, 1940, he was escorting a convoy near the Isle of Wight. There were 12 Hurricanes in the escort. His group of six was attacked by 50 Messerschmitt 109s, while the other six were attacked by what seemed to

Gets His Revenge

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Sgt. Pilot Kenneth Handley, 23, who joined the R.C.A.F. here and went to Britain some months ago, is getting his revenge for a ducking in the North Sea.

Two months ago Handley floated for three hours in the North Sea after his plane was shot down. According to word received by friends this week, Handley in a recent week-end raid across the Channel severely damaged two enemy aircraft. His companion on the flight was P.O. W. H. Pentland of Calgary, a fellow graduate of the No. 3 elementary flying training school near London.

Coventry Proud Of New Zealand V.C.

Coventry has been celebrating the award of the Victoria Cross to Sergeant James Alan Ward of the New Zealand Air Force. Before the last war, Percy Ward and his wife and twin children went to New Zealand. Jim was born out there. But such are the ties and links between countries of this Empire that many people remember that the Wards were, and are, a Coventry family. Percy Ward worked the first rotary press that was installed in



The official inspection of Defence Minister J. L. Ralston of the first company of the Veterans' Guard of Canada to go overseas was a strictly private show between old soldiers. The minister's inspection was held at Ottawa. Immediately above he is receiving three resounding cheers from the proud group of ex-soldiers. On top, Col. Ralston is seen talking to Pte. K. A. Ritchie, who won the D.C.M. with the 42nd Battalion in the last war. Behind the minister is Col. H. R. Alley, O.B.E., officer administering the Veterans' Guard, and Major H. A. Hedley, M.C., commander of the overseas company.

the local newspaper. Percy Ward's father was a freeman of the city of Coventry. He was a watchmaker, so was his father before him, because since time was recorded on watches, Coventry has been famous for the craft.

When telling New Zealand the good news about Ward's V.C., the BBC addressed some personal words to his father—"I am afraid you wouldn't like the look of your native city today. Of all the raids on this country, the raid on Coventry must have been the most savage. But the people are the same, Mr. Ward, and when you write to your boy to congratulate him on his Victoria Cross, tell him that your city is proud of him."



HERO OF TWO WARS—C.P.O. Engineer Allan MacLean, Royal Canadian Navy, wears a Military Medal of the Great War for gallantry and two scar wounds from this war that may rate him another decoration.

Air Chiefs Making Tour of Inspection

S. L. DeCarteret, Deputy Minister of National Defence for Air, and Air-Marshal Lloyd S. Broadner, Chief of the Air Staff of the Royal Canadian Air Force, will carry out a five-day inspection tour of west coast operational and training stations, it was announced Thursday by Western Air Command headquarters. They will be accompanied by Air Vice-Marshal H. Edwards, air member for personnel of the R.C.A.F.

The party, which arrived at the Vancouver airport at 11.05 this morning by R.C.A.F. Lockheed aircraft, inspected No. 8 School at Sea Island and No. 18 Elementary Flying Training School at Boundary Bay, this afternoon. On arrival in Victoria Sunday, they will be met by Air Commodore A. E. Godfrey, M.C., A.F.C., V.D., A.D.C., Air Officer Commanding, Western Air Command, and his staff.

Following inspection of Command headquarters Monday morning, the party will proceed to Patricia Bay. Visits to other west coast stations Tuesday and Wednesday include Ucluelet, Alliford Bay, Prince Rupert, Bella Bella and Coal Harbor. They will leave Vancouver for Calgary by air Thursday morning.



LEAVING FOR EAST—Spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fernyhough, 422 Boleskine Road, before leaving for eastern Canada, is Sergeant Pilot R. G. Fernyhough. Nine-teen years old, Sergeant Pilot Fernyhough received his wings recently at Calgary. He joined the R.C.A.F. early this year and his first station was at Brandon.



STATIONED IN EAST—Sergeant Pilot Jim Mair, 19 years, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mair, 119 St. Lawrence Street, who received his wings in the R.C.A.F. last Saturday at Calgary, is stationed on the eastern sea board.



Wing Commander N. W. Timmerman of Kingston, Ont., has been awarded the D.S.O. for daring attacks against the enemy.

What the Army Does

Soldiers, in Stockings, Walked for Many Days

LONDON (CP)—Because it fears public reading interest is being confined to exploits of the air force and navy, the Daily Express has started its own campaign to publicize the British army, whose activity has been confined to distant battlefields.

The campaign, being run in the form of an appeal to relatives to send in messages from their soldier relatives, brought forward among others the following letter from Pte. Victor Shannon to his mother, which tells its own story:

"I hope you received my cable and that you have not been worried by any 'missing' reports which may have reached you. So much has happened in the last couple of months that it would take a good-sized book to set it all down, even if I were free to do so.

"As you may have guessed, I was in Greece, and the times we had there made our Libyan battle seem like a Sunday school picnic. At one stage we were up in the mountains among the clouds and had an almost hourly dose of sleet, hail and snow. We suffered at first from the thinness of the air.

HARD FIGHTING

"We had some pretty hard fighting against very heavy odds, and at one stage of our retreat we marched for six days over the roughest country imaginable. My feet were so bruised I could not even bear a blanket to touch them. Some of the boys were bleeding between the toes and we are not soft men.

"That's only half the story though. As a consequence of a lorry getting hopelessly bogged, myself and others found ourselves stranded in the path of the Hun with a badly wounded man on our hands. We carried him to a valley and left him with some kindly Greeks.

"Then we decided such a large party was too conspicuous and split up into twos and threes. My sergeant and I were old friends and we decided to stick together. Vowing we would rather die than be captured, my sergeant and I set off to catch up with our unit.

"We met an old Greek shepherd who warned us Huns were in front of us and we were cut off. He eagerly supplied us with civilian clothes and we discarded our uniforms and weapons, re-

gretfully, but wisely as it turned out.

"We had to leave our boots behind as they were very conspicuous, and we soon found the shoes he gave us would cripple us. So we slung them away and proceeded at a better pace in our stocking feet.

SAVED BY CLOTHES

"For many days we walked on, the Hun always one jump ahead of us, the Greek peasants feeding us and showing us the roads. On six occasions we ran into Germans and on at least two occasions were only saved by our clothes. We slept when we were exhausted or when the track was too hopelessly rough to travel at night.

"At one time we rowed a boat from dusk till dawn and was she a boat. About 50 years old and leaking like a sieve. One had to row while the other bailed. If a wind had come up we should have fallen through the bottom.

"We didn't give up chasing our battalion until we heard the Hun was in Athens. It was then we decided our only hope was to get out of the country, which we finally did, thanks to the loyal Greeks. They are the salt of the earth. At one point on the journey we fell in with three 'kiwis'—New Zealanders—they were grand blokes.

"We rowed 18 hours, the last six against a stiff headwind and in a sea which threatened to swamp us at any moment. We had to make for the nearest land, which was a tiny island miles from any inhabited land. It seemed as if we'd never make it, but rowing to the limit of our endurance we finally did and scrambled ashore as weak as kittens.

"Even now things didn't look too bright for we had only two loaves of bread and a bottle of water. After resting we explored and found a deserted coastguard station, a rainwater tank, firewood and, best of all, sheep.

"We ate four sheep in four days and got some of our strength back. Then some shepherds arrived in a fairly large boat to take their flock back to the mainland and we were rescued.

"The rest of our adventures include a two nights' trip, packed 32 into a small fishing boat, and a trip in a Norwegian oil tanker. Altogether we were a month in enemy occupied territory and six weeks separated from our unit."

Capt. Alfred Hood Trains at Dover

CANTERBURY (CP)—Hon. R. B. Hanson, Conservative leader in Canada's House of Commons, and members of his fact-finding party, were taken on a tour of ancient Canterbury cathedral by the Archbishop of Canterbury yesterday, and later were entertained at tea in his palace beside the historic greystone pile.

Escorted by Viscount Duncannon, son of the Earl of Bessborough, former Governor-General of Canada, the party reached the cathedral town after a visit to Dover's bristling defences and an inspection of the heavy guns.

The Strait was too misty to see the French coast from the white cliffs, but once as they stood there the boom of R.A.F. bombs was heard in the distance.

One Canadian was encountered by the party among the defenders—Capt. Alfred Hood of Victoria, B.C., who is taking a special course at Dover.



HOME ON LEAVE—Sergeant Pilot Louis E. Moriarty, a former member of the staff of the Finance Department at the Parliament Buildings, who joined the Royal Canadian Air Force last January, is in Victoria on leave after receiving his wings at Calgary last Saturday. Lou's first act after winning his wings was to get married. His bride is the former Adrienne Mellor, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Mellor and the late F. Mellor, Elk Lake.

20 Legal Appeals

NANAIMO (CP)—Edward Boyd, secretary of the Nanaimo Local of the United Mine Workers' Association, yesterday told the resumed sitting of a commission inquiring into the Workmen's Compensation Board, that the United Mine Workers had given no thought to the question of appeals in legal aspects affecting claimants or disputed points in medical diagnosis.

Mr. Boyd was answering a query by Mr. Justice Sloan, chairman, on the organization's attitude to such appeals.

Mr. Justice Sloan cited circumstances in which a legitimate difference of opinion might easily arise and where it might be desirable to refer the matter to the courts for ruling on a point of law.

London's Medals

LONDON (CP)—Altogether 500 gallantry awards have been made to members of the Port of London Authority for their conduct during German raids last fall.

First in Reliability . . . First in Quality . . . First in Fashion

Wear the latest styles that are exclusively yours

Learn to Sew . . . Join the "Bay's" Sewing School

Opening Monday, September 29

How many times have you wanted a certain kind of dress or coat and have looked high and low to find what you want in size, color, material and style at a price within your range? Learn to sew by joining these valuable classes and be able to have a distinctive and original wardrobe at great savings. You'll find it easy and interesting when an experienced dressmaker, cutting tables, fitting-room and electric machines are at your disposal. Twelve instructive three-hour sessions for 1.00.

RAMADA CREPE —A fine washable all-wool Crepe in a delightful showing of fall shades. Use it for sports wear or better daytime frocks; 54 inches wide. Yard.....	1.95
HERRINGBONE WOOLLENS —Smart herringbone weaves in plain colored, fine wool for winter frocks, skirts or suits. A wide range of shades; 54 inches wide. Yard.....	2.19
WOOL COATINGS —Rough weaves or smooth suede fabrics in plain shades or stripes, all included in this wide selection; 54 inches wide. Yard.....	2.95
NEW ENGLISH PRINTED SILKS —Floral printed rayon crepes just arrived from England. These versatile prints are in many rich colorings and designs; 36 inches wide. Yard.....	98c
CELANESE CREPES —Perfect for a basic wardrobe dress are these plain crepes. Perfect backgrounds for jewelry and accessories; 38 inches wide. Yard.....	1.25

—Fabrics, Street Floor at THE BAY

Accessories for your fall wardrobe

New Leather Handbags and Gloves

Genuine leather Handbag in colors to blend with your new fall clothes. All neatly lined and fitted and in tailored or soft pouch styles.....

3.50

Glass slip-on style that wear with almost everything. Made in Canada and in England. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.....

2.50

—Accessories, Street Floor at THE BAY



Airmen Buried Beside Plane

The three airmen whose bomber plane crashed into the side of Old Settler Mountain were buried yesterday where they fell.

While a snowstorm raged in the rugged hills 10 miles west of Yale today, provincial police officers, R.C.A.F. officers and guides held a service at the 5,000 level on the mountain besides the wrecked bomber and erected a cairn to commemorate the men: Flying Officer L. W. Brooks of Saanichton, Sgt. L. P. Britland and A.C.2 D. B. Wortley of Vancouver.

Decision to bury the fliers on the mountainside was made with the consent of relatives because of the difficulties faced by the search party in bringing the bodies out.

Pack horses sent over a roughly-cut trail reached the 4,000-foot mark yesterday. Western Air Command said that even under ideal conditions it would be an arduous task to carry the bodies back. With a snowstorm raging it was impossible.

BEARS CLOSING IN

Provincial Constable H. J. Engelson, operating a portable radio, sent this report to police headquarters, late Thursday.

"It is raining, blowing heavily, and foggy, and the black bears are increasing in number and can't be frightened away. Please drop some ammunition in the morning as well as food for six men. Ten men and three horses are on their way up, having passed Fire Lake at 3 this afternoon. The going is extremely difficult and we cannot hazard a guess as to when they will reach here."

Yesterday word came by radio that the men and horses had reached the camp, but, faced with insurmountable difficulties, they had decided against an attempt to bring the bodies back. Snow had started during the night and the wind velocity increased. To persist in an effort to carry out the men might endanger other lives, officials said.

Western Air Command is holding a formal inquiry into the crash, which will probably be based on what evidence the search party discovers. Flight Lieut. W. D. Marshall, and Pilot Officer C. M. Black, were the air force men at the scene.

B.C. Farm Products Reach \$51,772,571

Gross agricultural revenue of British Columbia in 1940 was \$51,772,571, an increase of \$2,370,560 or 4.7 per cent, over 1939, the Department of Agriculture reported today.

The province, however, is still not able to feed itself, for imports of agricultural products jumped by \$1,500,000 to \$18,710,703, while exports were down \$730,000 to \$9,239,019.

The main crop of fruits dropped from 336,140,000 pounds in 1939 to 319,552,000 pounds, with the cash value down from \$8,123,611 to \$7,379,884. The apple crop dropped from \$5,151,413 to \$4,415,650, with the volume down from 260,746,000 to 249,602,000 pounds.

Vegetable crops were worth \$2,770,467, on a production of 69,539 tons, compared with \$2,153,892 for 53,808 tons in 1939.

Production of grains was 8,888,000 bushels, worth \$4,130,000 compared with 8,869,000 bushels valued at \$4,334,000. Wheat yield was 1,999,000 bushels, oats 5,912,000 bushels.

There were 333,000 tons of hay and clover produced, 157,000 tons of alfalfa, and 71,000 tons of fodder corn. Production of all fodders was \$6,988,000, a drop of \$589,000.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Dairy production was worth \$14,218,825, an increase of \$790,424. The farms produced 6,189,

036 pounds of butter, 750,502 pounds of cheese, which was a decrease of 177,803, 458,521 cases of evaporated milk, 1,122,127 gallons of ice cream, 21,520,000 gallons of fresh milk.

The report places value of livestock in 1940 at \$22,365,000, an increase of \$2,955,000 and notes that the swine industry particularly made its greatest increase in years with 1,000 sows placed under the federal-provincial brood sow policy. It gives the following livestock census: Horses 71,000, milk cows 129,400, other cattle 197,800, sheep 174,700, hogs 83,100 (up 33,300). There were 4,719,300 hens and chickens, 56,200 turkeys, 9,200 geese and 34,900 ducks.

The farms produced 20,350,000 dozen eggs, an increase of 1,947,000 dozens. Honey production was 1,264,050 pounds worth \$214,889, wool 645,000 pounds worth \$135,450, hops 1,691,500 pounds, and tobacco 507,600 pounds, a new record.

Moslem Peoples on Side of Democracy

More than 270,000,000 Mohammedans are on the side of democracy in the fight against Nazism and Fascism, Dr. Sadhu Singh Dhami, said in a lecture Thursday night at the Foresters' Hall.

Dr. Dhami, who has made an extensive study of the Moslem people, their ways and their modern outlook, pointed out that they constitute a larger population than is on both of the American continents. Starting his talk, "Moslems and the World War," Dr. Dhami went back into the early part of the seventh century and told how the ancient faith had "arisen like a flaming sword in the middle of the desert." How the religion spread in all directions, throughout Asia, into India, and gradually filtered to points over the world.

"There are 180,000,000 Moslems

in Asia today, in Africa, one-third of the total population is Mohammedan." It was stated that on the American continent there are over 200,000.

The famous speaker added that the Moslem world was far less understood than India, and that India itself was not clearly understood in the minds of most people. Linking his talk with modern times, it was said that no nation today can afford to lose the friendship of the Moslem peoples. Any aggressive European power that looks eastward, will always have the Moslem world to overcome.

"Like a great crescent it lies," he said, "a gigantic semicircle over a thousand miles in width, which cradles Europe in its lap." After the Napoleonic attack on Egypt, the Mohammedan religion was scattered. But this integration was only on paper, the speaker said. Now they are stronger than ever, and it will be hard to believe, far greater "things" are brewing in the east

than there are in Europe. The Moslems are taking a few steps back that they might have more momentum and added speed when the day comes when aggressive nationalism is doomed, the lecturer said.

Dr. Dhami will address another meeting next Thursday at 8 in

the Chamber of Commerce on the topic, "Democracy Versus Fascism."

Among Britain's evacuees, some problem children have cropped up, and for these experimental hostels have been established to provide special care.

Y.W.C.A. Wedding
GUELPH, Ont.—The first member of the R.C.A.F. No. 4 Wireless Training School in Guelph was married last week, and the Y.W.C.A. threw open its doors in honor of the bride and groom. Miss Barbara Burns, daughter

of Mr. S. T. Burns and the late Mrs. Burns of Saskatoon came to Guelph for her wedding alone. She was married to L.A.C. Robert Stewart, son of Mr. A. Stewart of Saskatoon. Sixteen guests attended the reception at the Y.W.C.A. after the wedding.



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Vita-Ray Special

POWDER AND CREAM, Both for 1.75

A regular 1.15 size box of Vita-Ray Face Powder free with every purchase of one 1.75 size jar of Vita-Ray Vitamin Cream. A 2.90 value for 1.75

PURE ENGLISH

Castile Soap

Regular 2 for 25c. SPECIAL 3 cakes 29c

A pure bland soap, made from the finest ingredients obtainable and made by one of the largest manufacturers.

MEDICINE CHEST REFILLS

BAYER ASPIRIN, bottle of 100	98c
C.B.Q. TABLETS, box	25c
ENOS FRUIT SALT, large size	98c
H.B.C. MILK OF MAGNESIA, 32-oz. bottle	63c
KRUSCHEN SALT, giant size	69c
VICKS Vapo Rub, bottle	43c
A.B.S. & C. PILLS, bottle of 200	45c
PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA, large bottle	43c
RUM HONEY AND COD LIVER OIL, bottle	47c
MENTHOLATUM, large jar	55c
SAL HEPATICA, large jar	1.15
LISTERINE, 14-oz. bottle	89c
LYSOL, 3-oz. bottle	35c
BROMO SALTZ, 1.20 size for	69c
TINCTURE OF IODINE, applicator bottle	13c
LIQUID PETROLATUM, 32-oz. bottle	63c
SEIDLITZ POWDERS, box of 7 sets	21c
IRON AND YEAST TABLETS, bottle	49c
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, bottle	23c
MUSTEROLE, jar	40c
FROSST'S TABLETS No. 217, bottle of 100	1.50
HORLICKS MALTED MILK, 1-lb. jar	98c
ADHESIVE TAPE, 1/2 in. by 5 yards, waterproof	20c

FOR MOUTH HYGIENE

IPANA TOOTH PASTE, large tubes, 2 for	95c
LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER, special offer	39c
DR. WEST'S TOOTH BRUSHES, each	50c
FORHANS TOOTH PASTE, large tube	49c
COLGATES TOOTH POWDER, giant tin	40c
WAMPOLES HYGEOL, bottle	35c
POLIDENT, for sparkling dentures	75c
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE, large tubes	40c

PERSONAL NEEDS

ARRID DEODORANT, jar	39c
ODORONO, Instant or Regular	39c
MUM, large jar	63c
QUEST, tin	35c
KOTEX, economy box	85c
KLEENEX TISSUES, box of 500, 2 for	65c
MODESS, household package	85c
SANITARY BELTS, adjustable, each	19c
CLEANSING TISSUE, package of 1,000 sheets	49c
NEET DEPIPLATORY, large tube	1.13
LECHLERS VELVA-TIZE, each	1.00
PETAL TONE, perfumed deodorant	50c

FOR BABY

PABLUM, carton	45c
BABY'S OWN SOAP, 3 cakes for	29c
JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY TALC, lge. tin	55c
MENNENS ANTISEPTIC OIL, bottle	57c
BABY'S OWN GIFT BOX, each	60c
ABSORBENT COTTON, 2-oz. pkg.	20c
OLIVE OIL, 4-oz. bottle	45c
DEXTRI MALTOS, 1-lb. tin	65c
BABY CREAM, jar	55c
INFANTS' SUPPOSITORIES, bottle	35c

Beauty Caddy

by Harriet Hubbard Ayer

1.75

Five basic necessities for beauty and better grooming all conveniently and attractively boxed.

Perfume Specials

CALIFORNIA POPPY, purse	19c
ROGER & GALLET "Le Jade,"	39c
purse	39c
COTY "Paris," purse	59c
COTY "Emeraude," purse	59c
LANVIN "My Sin,"	75c

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9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Wed., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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Postal Authorities Advise Early Ordering for Overseas Gifts... Visit Our

Overseas Food Shop

Send your Christmas parcels to friends and relatives overseas early... with the increased number of troops in the United Kingdom the volume of mail is expected to be double last year's! Mail early this year if you want to be sure the parcels will arrive on time. Our Overseas Food Shop will pack, wrap and mail your parcels. Parcels must not exceed 5 lbs. gross weight, contain not more than 2 lbs. of any one commodity.

A Few Suggestions

TEA—Fort Garry Spiffire pkt.
SUGAR—Lump, 1 and 2-lb. pkts.
BUTTER—1-lb. tin.
HOT CHOCOLATE—Fry's, 1/2 lb. and 1 lb.
CHEESE—in special packages.

MILK—Kilm Powdered, 1s and 2s, tins.
COFFEE—Fort Garry and Reindeer, tin.
PRUNES—Bulk or packets.
CHOCOLATE BARS.
BACON—Packed in cans.

AYLMER FOOD SPECIALS

Orange Marmalade, Pure, 4-lb. tin	47c
32-oz. jar	29c
Strawberry Jam, Pure, 4-lb. tin	59c
32-oz. jar	36c
Raspberry Jam, 4-lb. tin	59c
Cut Green Beans, Kentucky Wonder, 16-oz. tins, 2 for	23c
Pork and Beans, Aylmer, 15-oz. tins, 3 for	23c
Tomato and Vegetable Soup, 3 tins	26c
Peas, size 3s, 16-oz. tins, at 2 for	29c
Size 5s, 16-oz. tins, 2 for	22c

Chase & Sanborn's Coffee
Vacuum-packed 1-lb. tin 54c



CLARK'S PRODUCTS
Asparagus Cuttings, Clark's, 12-oz. tins, 2 for 29c
Corned Beef, Clark's, No. 1s, tin 21c
Pork and Beans with chili sauce, 2s. 2s. 21c
Tomato Catchup, 12-oz. bottle 16c
2 for 31c

JOHNSON'S FLOOR WAX

Paste, Liquid or Grit-Coat	59c
Pint tin	59c

SUGAR

B.C. Finest Granulated	
10-lb. cotton sack	85c
20-lb. cotton sack	1.66
100-lb. sack	7.80

FLOUR

Five Roses, Royal Household, Robin Hood, Maple Leaf and Purity	
24-lb. sack	95c
49-lb. sack	1.75
98-lb. sack	3.35

Candy Specials
CARAMEL SHERBETS, assorted, lb. 19c
CELLULOSE-WRAPPED FRUIT CHARM, Lawney's, lb. 29c
MIDGET ASSORTMENT, special, lb. 25c

CHIPSO Special Deal

A Glass Pitcher for 3c when you buy a large pkt. CHIPSO for 25c. BOTH FOR 28c

CANNED MILK
All Kinds, Evaporated—
Baby 5c Tall tin 10c
Case (48 tall or 96 small) 4.65

LEVER SOAP PRODUCTS

SUNLIGHT SOAP, 4 bars	24c
LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 cakes	20c
LUX FLAKES, large pkt.	24c
LIFEBUOY SOAP, 4 cakes	25c
RINSO, large pkt.	26c

STAR SPECIALS

FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

HONEY—Pearcey's B.C. Liquid	2-lb. tin 33c
PEACHES, Lynn Valley, 15-oz. tins, 2 for	29c
APRICOTS, Lynn Valley, 15-oz. tins, 2 for	27c
LOGANBERRIES, Gordon Head, No. 2s, 2 tins	27c
RAISINS, Sunmaid Seedless 15-oz. tin	2 for 35c
PRUNES, Sunsweet, large 2s. pkt.	27c
QUICK OATS, Ogilvie's, large 48-oz. pkt.	20c
POTATO STRIPS, Sure Good, ready to serve. Delicious with soups, salads, meats, etc.	2 tins 25c
Honey, New Season's Pack 4-lb. tin	62c
PINEAPPLE, Blue Mountain, sliced and cubed	2 tins 29c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Crosse & Blackwell's, 20-oz. tins	2 for 23c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Libby's, large 48-oz. tin	31c
TOMATO JUICE, Libby's, 10-oz. tins, 4 for	23c
ASSORTED SANDWICH PASTES, Mediana, 3 tins	25c
SPORK, Burns', 12-oz. tin	29c
TOILET TISSUE, Navy, large roll, 7 for	49c

HBC TEAS AND COFFEES

COMPANION COFFEE

2 lbs. Fresh-roasted Coffee in attractive Red, Green or Black Tin Lunch Basket 1.25
This attractive Lunch Kit is just the ideal thing for the children's school lunch. Keeps it fresh and clean.

Fort Garry Tea, a quality blend with a fine, uniform flavor, 1-lb. pkt. 89c
Fort York Tea, with an excellent flavor, 1-lb. pkt. 75c
Country Club Coffee, fresh roasted and ground to suit your method of making, lb. 60c
No. 1 Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, a quality Tea of good strength and fine flavor, lb. 95c
Fort Garry Coffee, the finest Coffee that money can buy, 1-lb. vacuum-packed tin 60c
Cavendish Coffee, lb. 45c

All Prices Subject to Market Changes

Fruits and Vegetables

Grapefruit, Sunkist—4 for 25c	3 for 25c
Lemons, Sunkist, large size, per dozen	35c
Grapes, Seedless Tokays, 2 lbs. for	25c
Spinach, fresh local, 2 lbs. for	15c
Brussels Sprouts, local grown, per lb.	15c
Beans, Scarlet Runners and Kentucky Wonder, 2 lbs. 15c	
Onions, No. 1 B.C. 6 lbs. 25c	
Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs. 19c	
Grapes, Local Blue, bkt., 25c	
POTATOES, Nettle Gema, Canada 2; Kamloops, Grand Forks and Ashcroft 100-lb. sack, 2.25	10 lbs. 25c

APPLES

McINTOSH REDS, Fancy Wrapped	4 lbs. 25c
Box, 2.25	
McINTOSH, Unwrapped	5 lbs. 25c
Box, 1.95	
RINGS, Local	5 lbs. 25c
Box, 1.75	

BAKERY FOODS

SWISS ROLLS, McLean's, dozen	25c
CRUSTY ROLLS, dozen	10c
SULTANA CAKE, per lb.	20c

BISCUIT SPECIALS

COCONUT MACAROONS, McCormick's, special, lb.	25c
EMPRESS AND DIGESTIVE BISCUITS, Christie's, special, lb.	27c
VITA WHEAT, Peck Frean's, pkt.	22c

IVORY SNOW SPECIAL

1 Dishcloth for 1c when you buy 1 large pkt. IVORY 26c
SNOW. BOTH FOR 26c

HEINZ PRODUCTS

Cooked Spaghetti, 10-oz. tins, 3 for	27c
Vinegar, malt or white, 32-oz. bottle	for 25c
Tomato Soup, 10-oz. tins, 3 for	27c
Chutney, Heinz Tomato, 12-oz. bottle, 26c	

COCOA

Cowan's Pure Perfection



1-lb. 27c 15-lb. 150c
Drink this Pure Cocoa for health—it's so economical, too!

ODEX SOAP 1 regular size cake 1c when you buy 3 for 21c or	4 cakes 22c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	4 cakes 25c
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Indson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 22nd MAY 1970

Sports Mirror

By ART STOTT

YOU mustn't call it ping-pong any more.

The name went out with the Gibson girl hair-do. It's table tennis now and members of the cult object to the old-time designation.

When mother and dad used to play it, the game was just an after-dinner pastime when the company grew tired of charades. They just put all the extra leaves in the dinner table, clamped on their little net and brought out their well-used bats. When the celluloid ball bounced on the walnut it pinged. When it came in contact with the bat it poned. Hence the name ping-pong.

Now it's different. They play on special tables, use specially surfaced paddles and swing into the game with the energy of an athlete, the dexterity of a ballet dancer and the cunning of a billiard sharp.

You can put ping-pong away with the memories of the spacious post-Victorian days when the only exercise attached to it came from stooping down to retrieve balls, when the only discomfort came from undue pressure during the stooping by ladies with too tightly-laced stays.

In the near future, there will be another spectator attraction at the Crystal Garden. Jack Speck, manager of the pool, reports installation there of a double trapeze. Four boys from the navy will perform on the swings during a Navy dance scheduled October 3. If they are experts—and few aerialists will show in public if they aren't—the Garden will have a first-rate attraction.

Under the Big Top, the figure trapeze work is one way of avoiding old age, particularly if the performers use no net. So if your doctor warns you against high blood pressure, hardening arteries, and other signs of age, and you think your physician is wrong, the Garden will offer you an excellent testing ground to prove your opinion. And it will have the relatively soft water to cushion your fall when you find you're physician is right.

Two galas at the Garden were discouraged early this month.

Nova Expects Punishment

Ready to Take It

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—As we see it in our favorite crystal ball, which, by the way, has been getting an awful workout lately, the main thing that stands between Lou Nova and the heavyweight championship is a referee's conscience.

If the third man in the Polo Grounds ring on Monday night does not mind seeing the stubborn Californian take a brutal beating for a few rounds from Joe Louis and will let the big guy go plugging along, then Nova will win that title as sure as the world. Along about the 12th round he will have Louis wishing he had joined the army before this fight.

That is absolutely the only thing worrying Ray Carlen, Nova's manager. He is going to ask the athletic commission to give them a referee who doesn't blanch at the sight of blood and who will stand back and let the boys swing.

EXPECTS PUNISHMENT

Lou knows Louis will hit him plenty, and he is resigned to taking it. All he wants is a chance to hit back after the early excitement has subsided.

It is doubtful that anybody in the world is more nervous than promoter Mike Jacobs as the bout approaches. There has been no rain in these parts since September 10, which means that a little moisture is overdue. If it should turn in and rain about Monday and force a postponement, things would be in a mess, what with the World Series starting Wednesday.

Most of the observers, expert and otherwise, think that Louis looks about as good as ever in training. He is hitting fast and sharp and losing his temper at regular intervals. That is all that needs to be said about Joe Louis.

U.C.L.A. Takes Game

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The University of California at Los Angeles edged out Washington State, 7 to 6, in a Pacific Coast conference football game last night before 35,000 fans.

ATHLETES FOOT? USE ZAM-BUK

One had been planned for the services and another for school children. The events will in all probability be staged in October. They should produce some keen competition. The school meet is a natural, with all the enthusiasm of youngsters competing for the glory of their classes and all the interest of parents in the strivings of their offspring.

The service meet, too, should bring out a high degree of competition. With men assembled here from all parts of Canada, some smart performers should be unearthed in the event.

With those events listed the aquatic end of the Garden program should keep pace with other departments such as the table tennis club in the north ballroom, the physical training schedule in the banquet hall and the carpet bowling activity in the lower east room.

At the Victoria West Lawn Bowling Club today they are celebrating a 10th birthday. Ten years is a relatively short time in the history of bowling—if the story about Drake keeping the Armada waiting is correct—but it has been a good decade for the Victoria West fraternity.

Fellow bowlers from other clubs are congratulating the host group on the anniversary, wishing them well in seasons to come and hoping to meet them again on their well-kept greens.

To those who have never played the game, bowling has very little appeal. They don't understand the wizardry of rolling the bowls close to the little white jack. They can't comprehend the magic incantations that follow the sphere, coaxing it a little closer to the objective. But they do know that it must have a great attraction. They need only reflect on the number of visitors who come to this city annually for tournaments to appreciate the value of the sport to the city commercially. And the regularity with which its followers play is a clear demonstration of the recreational value of the pastime beloved of that man of Devon.

Here's to you, men and women of Victoria West. May rheumatism never curb your enjoyment of the sport.

Betting Odds

NEW YORK (AP)—The betting odds on the big fight Monday are 5 to 12 in Joe Louis' favor over Lou Nova, and that's just about how the boxing writers here for the show feel about it.

Of a total of 32 voting in the Associated Press poll on the bout today, 23 went for Louis and eight rode on the long shot. But several who went with the champ hedged just a trifle by adding they wouldn't be surprised if California Lou up and took the heavyweight crown away, because he has a good chance.

The balloting included: Hype Igoe, New York Journal-American; Louis by a knockout. Sid Feder, Associated Press; Louis inside of six.

Cy Peterman, Philadelphia Inquirer; Nova is a big, strong man. I pick him.

Al Buck, New York Post; Louis in six.

George Barton, Minneapolis Tribune; Louis in eight, but Nova has a chance.

Jim Dawson, New York Times; Louis in six.

Gayle Talbot, Associated Press; Nova by decision.

Jack Cuddy, United Press; Louis by a kayo.

Joe Williams, New York World-Telegram; Louis in five.

Dan Parker, New York Mirror; Louis in eight.

Subway Series

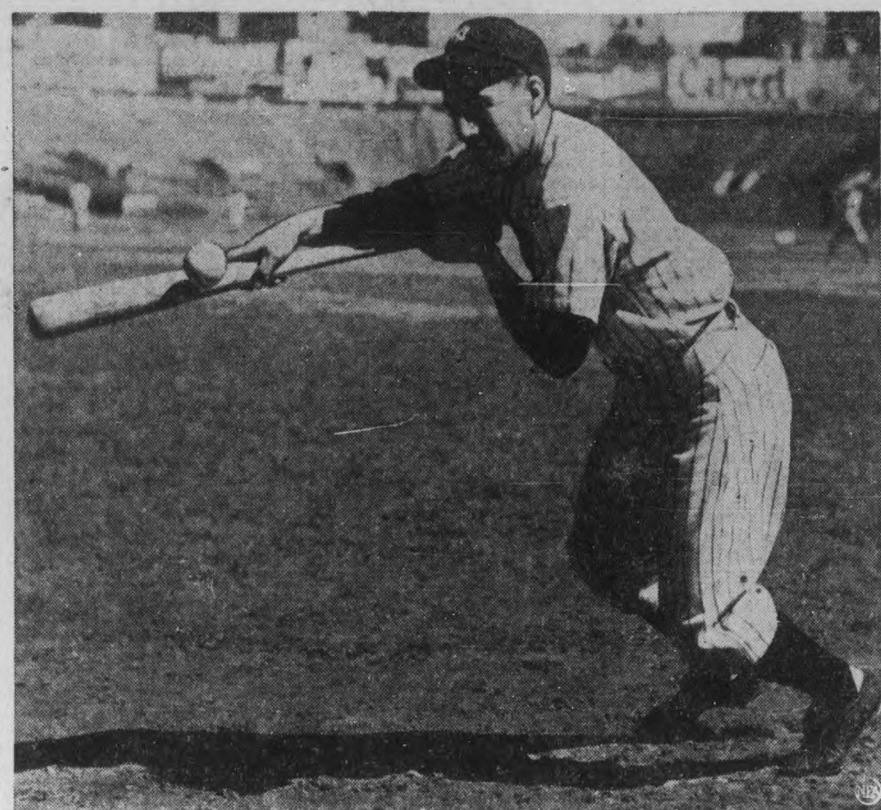
NEW YORK (AP)—Climbing of the National League pennant by Brooklyn Dodgers will allow the World Series to be reeled off without any time out for travel.

The schedule as announced by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis follows:

October 1 at Yankee Stadium.
October 2 at Yankee Stadium.
October 3 at Ebbets Field.
October 4 at Ebbets Field.
October 5 at Ebbets Field.
October 6 at Yankee Stadium.
October 7 at Yankee Stadium.
The one-day intermission after the sixth game is to allow time for distribution of tickets for the seventh contest, if the series goes the limit.

All games will start at 2.30 p.m. E.D.T. (10.30 a.m. P.S.T.).

He Bunts While Brothers Swing



It won't be all power play when New York Yankees meet their Brooklyn cousins in the World Series next week. Phil Rizzuto, No. 1 bunter of the American circuit pennant winners, will be laying 'em down and scooting while his team mates are swinging from their toes.

Golf

Women Compete For City Title

Forty entries have been received in the women's city golf championship tournament which will be played at the Uplands course next week.

The tournament will be over 36 holes medal play. The first 18 holes are scheduled for Monday, starting at 11.30, and the second 18 for Tuesday.

Entire proceeds from the competition will be donated to the Lord Mayor's Fund.

Although Miss Margaret Sutcliffe, title holder, had not entered the contest today, three other former winners will take part, officials announced. They are Mrs. E. Jackson, Mrs. Art Dowell and Mary Mackenzie-Grieve. Another favorite will be Peggy Hodgson, who won the B.C. championship at the Victoria Golf Club a few years ago.

Further entries were expected as post entries will be accepted.

DRAW

Monday's draw follows:

11.30—Mrs. E. Jackson and Mrs. A. Dowell.

11.35—Mrs. P. Hodgson and Miss M. Mackenzie-Grieve.

11.40—Mrs. A. Piercy and Mrs. C. H. Eve.

11.45—Mrs. C. Denham and Miss Mary Young.

11.50—Mrs. H. G. Mearns and Mrs. M. Marshall.

11.55—Mrs. W. Bowden and Mrs. Ken Lawson.

12.00—Mrs. W. R. Irvine and Mrs. W. S. Smith.

12.05—Mrs. Z. Huse and Mrs. A. Lindsay.

12.10—Mrs. C. Pearce and Mrs. E. Watson.

12.15—Mrs. A. M. Boyd and Miss B. Ellis.

12.20—Mrs. B. H. Anderson and Mrs. S. E. Ley.

12.25—Mrs. R. Bramley and Mrs. D. Fletcher.

12.30—Mrs. J. Riddell and Miss E. Pendray.

12.35—Mrs. J. Strang and Mrs. A. Horbert.

12.40—Mrs. J. F. Dawson and Miss Mildred Jones.

12.45—Lady A. C. Coll and Mrs. R. Williams.

12.50—Mrs. J. R. Hiberson and Mrs. E. T. Robinson.

12.55—Mrs. G. G. MacKenzie and Mrs. C. E. Hocking.

1.00—Mrs. W. G. More and Miss R. Dorman.

1.05—Mrs. W. Harker and A. N. Other.

Post entries will be accepted.

HANDICAP EVENT AT VALE

The men's annual handicap championship of the Gorge Vale Golf Club will be played tomorrow with 47 club wielders taking part.

The qualifying round will be over 18 holes.

The club's champion, Gordie Petticrew, and the runner-up in the championship tournament, Art Hurst, have entered.

First tee-off will be at 8.30.

Soccer Meeting

An important meeting of the Victoria and District Football League will be held Monday evening at 8 in the Colonist board room.

Final plans for the opening of the 1941-42 soccer season, early next month, will be discussed and new appointments will be made.

Yanks Take Pair

Majors Mop Up

By JUDSON BAILEY

Overshadowed by the breath-taking proximity of the World Series between Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees, the stormy regular season of the major leagues will drag to an unmourned finish this week-end.

The Dodgers aren't entirely satisfied. Although they already have won more games than any other Brooklyn club in history, 99, they would like to hit 100.

Dolph Camilli would like to get his 35th home run and tie the Brooklyn record set by Babe Herman in 1930. Pete Reiser, the sensational rookie centrefielder, would like to get a few more hits and try for some kind of a "slam."

AFTER MORE MARKS

He already has the batting championship salted away with a .343 percentage, but he also is leading in total hits, doubles, triples and runs scored. To keep the leadership in hits and doubles he needs to stave off Stan Hack and Johnny Mize.

While all the positions have been decided in the National League, the standings in the American still are subject to some changes, with two teams tied for third and a three-way deadlock possible when the curtain falls tomorrow.

Bob Feller completed his campaigning yesterday with a one-hit performance against his old nemesis, St. Louis Browns, for his 25th triumph of the year, two short of his 1940 total. The effort, marred somewhat by seven walks, gave Cleveland a 3 to 2 decision in the second game of a double-header after the Browns had captured the opener 6 to 5 in 10 innings.

It left the Indians with a chance to pull abreast both Chicago and Detroit, who were thrown into a tie for third place when the Tigers trimmed the White Sox 4 to 3. Al Benton held Chicago to five hits, but had to be rescued by Johnny Gorsica in the ninth.

YANKS TUNE UP

New York Yankees posted their 100th and 101st victories by whipping Washington Senators 4 to 1 and 1 to 0 as Spud Chandler and Lefty Marmus Russo each tuned up for the World Series with three-hit pitching performances. The Bombers were muffled to six hits in each game, but a homer by Phil Rizzuto was all that was needed in the nightcap as Russo hurled a masterful exhibition, fanning seven and walking none.

The Yanks made two double plays in each game to run their total for the season to 190 and break the American League record of 187 set by the Indians in 1928.

In the day's only National League encounter Cincinnati Reds nudged out Pittsburgh Pirates 4 to 3 with Johnny Vander Meer pitching a steady nine-hit game. The contest drew only 717 fans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game— R. H. E.

Washington ----- 1 3 1

New York ----- 4 6 0

Batteries—Chase and Evans; Chandler and Rosar.

Second game—

Washington ----- 0 3 8

New York ----- 1 6 0

Batteries—Wynn and Evans; Russo and Dickey.

First game—

Cleveland ----- 5 14 7

St. Louis ----- 6 11 2

Batteries—Milnar, Kraskauskas and Hegan; Auker, Caster, Kramer and Swift, Ferrell.

Second game—

Cleveland ----- 3 9 7

St. Louis ----- 2 1 0

Batteries—Feller and DeSautels; Galehouse and Ferrell.

Chicago ----- 3 5 0

Detroit ----- 4 7 1

Batteries—Smith, Haynes and Turner; Benton, Gorsica and Tebbets.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati ----- R. H. E.

Pittsburgh ----- 4 6 0

Batteries—Vander Meer and West; Brandt, Strinevich, Conger and Smith.

Big Dog Show Set Next Month

Canine bluebloods from all parts of the Pacific coast are expected here, October 18, for the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association's show at the Crystal Garden.

Proceeds will be donated to the Prince Robert House, the new sailors' hostel.

A record entry is expected. Judge will be Walter Reeves of Oakville, Ont. It will be the first visit Mr. Reeves has paid Vancouver Island. Eastern press reports describe him as a judge of high repute, who has participated in this capacity in most of the larger shows in Canada and the United States.

All pure-bred dogs will be eligible, provided they are at least six months old on the day of the show.

Classes will include junior puppy dogs from six to nine months old; senior puppy dogs from nine to 12 months old; novice dogs; Canadian-bred dogs; limit dogs; open dogs, and the same classes in females.

Trophies will be presented for the following groups: Best sporting, best bound, best working, best terrier, best toy, best non-sporting, best puppy, best collie on Vancouver Island, best English bull terrier on Vancouver Island, best novice in show (must be entered in novice class), best Canadian dog or bitch (must be entered in Canadian-bred class), best champion dog or bitch, and best in show.

Premium lists are now in the mail. Anyone wishing them can contact Mrs. C. Bloomfield, secretary of the association, at 735 Pandora Avenue, or by phoning Garden 4788.

Patrons of the show will be Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward.

CARPET BOWLING

The Crystal Garden Carpet Bowling Club will open its season Wednesday, October 15.

Members and prospective members are requested to be on hand and anyone wishing to play in the league is asked to get in touch with the secretary by phoning G 5568.

Entries for the Victoria Carpet Bowling League must be in the hands of the secretary between 8 and 9 p.m. Monday, October 6, at Britannia branch club rooms.

The season's play will start the week of October 13.

Bays Beat Vancouver To Take Coast Title

Locals Win 10-6 Over Flyer Team

Robert Edward Menzies, master mind behind the James Bay lacrosse team, walked out of the Victoria Sports Centre Friday night the happiest man in the city. His Bays had just broken a 6 to 6 deadlock in the final box quarter, to send Vancouver Flyers tailspinning into a 10 to 6 defeat. The result gave the Victoria club the coast intermediate championship.

It was a great game. The boys on both sides checked each other senseless for three hectic, low-scoring sessions before the lads in blue and white went to town on the fast-tiring crew from the Terminal City in the last 15 minutes.

Hero on the Bay team was Arnold Ferguson, the play-making, high-scoring lad from New Westminster. For a good portion of the 60 minutes of play he was in there fighting with gusto, breaking up Flyer plays and climaxing his performance with two quick goals in the last quarter that tucked the contest away.

Coach Charlie Mackie of the mainland team howled himself hoarse through his portable megaphone as he gave a running list of instructions to his players during the whole game. His advice helped to hold down the ever-aggressive Bays for three periods. But no amount of shouting could have helped the fast-tiring legs of the Flyers in the last quarter, especially when two ardent fans rigged up mugs and crossed up Charlie for the last 15 minutes with instructions of their own.

CULLIN OPENS SCORING

The Bays jumped into the lead after three minutes had passed in the first period, Austin Cullin driving in a long one. For the next 12 minutes the lads hung onto each other like long-lost relations and at the end of the canto Bays led 1 to 0. After eight minutes of the second session had passed, Ferguson made it 2 to 0 for the local team, and a good majority of the howling audience of 1,400 leaned back and breathed more easily. Their reprieve was premature. Bob Phelan and Bill Protor tied the score within the next five minutes. Art Chapman made it 3 to 2 for the Victoria team a minute from half-time.

GOALIE SCORES

The third phase of the battle was the roughest. The Bays shot everything they had at Norm Delmonico, Flyer goalie, but were still outscored. The local shooting, although plentiful, was not accurate. The Vancouver lads, outscoring the Bays 4 goals to 3, tied the score with a shot by Delmonico from his goalmouth when Art Chapman and goalie Art McKim were holding a conflag at the other end. Norm was so happy he ran out on the floor and almost hugged Phelan to death.

However, in the last quarter the Flyers couldn't keep up with the Victoria team. The Bays stepped up the play, something the mainland boys were trying to prevent all evening, scored four goals while holding their opponents to a horse collar, and if their shooting had been anything like it was in the first game the margin in score would have been far larger.

Ferguson and Chapman led the winning team with three goals apiece, Norm Baker got two and Cullin and Art Ovcharick added the remaining couple.

Phelan again led the Flyer team, this time scoring only twice. Delmonico, Kakatow, Turner and McColl added one apiece.

Cockin, Victoria, and Wilson, Vancouver, refereed.

Soccer Workouts

The Esquimalt Football Club will hold a workout Sunday afternoon at 2 at Bullen's Park. All members and others interested in the club are asked to attend.

SAANICH THISTLES

The Saanich Thistles soccer team will hold a workout in lower Central Park tomorrow morning at 10.30.

FRIENDLY GAME

Victoria West senior football team will meet the Royal Air Force in a friendly match tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 at Sidney. The Wests will meet at the City Hall at 1.

All soccer players with the Victoria Machinery Depot are requested to attend an important workout of the V.M.D. team at Heywood Avenue grounds tomorrow morning at 10.30.

Girls' Swimming Opens Wednesday

Y.M.C.A. classes for girls open next Wednesday, Archie McKinnon, athletic director, announced yesterday. Two main sections will be put in operation, beginners' classes for those girls who cannot swim and wish to learn, and the swimming clubs for those who are already fair swimmers and wish to improve.

In the beginners' section, those from 6 to 10 years will go Wednesday from 3.30 to 4.15; 10 to 15, from 4.15 to 5; and 15 years and up, 7.15 to 8.

The swimming clubs include midgets, boys and girls from 6 to 12 years; junior girls, 12 to 15 years; and the senior club, mixed, 15 years and up. Midgets will meet at the "Y" at 5, junior girls at 6.30 and seniors at 8.

Archie McKinnon will be in charge of the teaching and coaching, assisted by Georgia Rudge and Muriel Twitchell.

Royals Take Series Lead

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Royals, pounding three Columbus pitchers for 14 hits including three home runs, took the first game of the Little World Series here last night by a 12 to 6 score. Max Macon went the distance for the Royals, allowing nine well-scattered blows.

Two of the Montreal circuit smashes were for four runs apiece, with Alex Kampouris coming through with the first in the first inning and Jack Graham pounding out another in the third frame. Paul Campbell picked up the other homer to lead off a three-run outburst in the second inning.

Although held scoreless the rest of the way, that was all the Royals needed for victory, despite the fact the Red Birds kept pecking away at Macon's offerings. The lanky southpaw was in fine form.

R. H. E.

Columbus ----- 6 9 1

Montreal ----- 12 14 2

Batteries—Dickson, Gabler, Nahem and Heath; Macon and Howell.

Old Men in Series

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Back in 1935, right field and right field bleachers in Yankee Stadium were hallowed ground.

This was Ruthville. The Babe was through for keeps. He'd hung up that No. 3 which had been plastered all over the place for 15 years. But to the fans his territory was still as marked as if he'd pitched a tent and was getting his mail there.

That spring a broad-backed rookie with a square chin came over from Newark to the Yanks.

He fitted him out with a monkey suit, slapped that same No. 3 on his back and told him to go out and play right field.

It's an old story, the job George (Twinkletoes) Selkirk had on his hands. The fans greeted him coldly.

But Twink lived through it, stuck it out, and at long last the cheers came. He batted .212 that year and followed with .308 and .328 the next two seasons.

A lot of splinters have been picked off the bench since then. Early this month, King Kong

Richmond Wins Intercity Title

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Richmond Farmers were crowned Intercity Box Lacrosse League champions here last night after they toppled the defending Vancouver Burrards from the throne with a 10 to 7 victory to sweep the best-of-seven final series in four straight games.

Next action the Farmers will see will be in the interior against the winner of the Nelson-Trail finals for the right to compete against eastern Canada's best for Canadian supremacy and the Mann Cup. No dates have been set for the interior series.

Over All Lines

A little Shoreditch boy is of the impression that there is magic in radio. W. V. Thomas of BBC was visiting an East End of London depot, broadcasting to North America what people need from the lips of the bomb-stricken themselves. A lad, obviously prompted by his mother, said blankets. "He says blankets, but his heart says candy," commented the understanding announcer. Mrs. Flora Tillotson of South Africa rushed 10s for candy for George.

Passersby in a London "Circus" were much amused a short while back to hear a soldier on leave—and he might have been "Old Bill" himself—say that the only difference between this war and the last was that "Chu Chin Chow" had moved from His Majesty's Theatre to the Palace.

Hairpins are at a premium in Britain today. There are plenty of the thick, old-fashioned ones, but the invisible ones are, really, invisible.

Barbara Back, the fashion and beauty expert, told an amusing story in the BBC short wave studio the other day. She'd gone in an air raid shelter a month or two before and was followed by two women with a backgammon board. As good a way as any of passing the time. They played all through the night with gamblers' fever. And the stakes weren't money, but hairpins. When the "all clear" went, one of them had lost six packets. She was much more upset than if she'd overplayed her bank balance.

A new army order on Sunday observance says every facility should be made for public and private worship by all faiths and creeds and Sunday duties regulated accordingly.

Neutral Sweden, to protect its national existence "can do nothing but follow the lead of the cold star of necessity," said Defence Minister P. E. Skold, in promoting a campaign to counteract foreign propaganda.

First step towards a new order, Social Services Minister Stewart says, Australia has paid an initial \$3,000,000 to 440,921 families averaging two endowable children each.

American-built "Tomahawk" fighting planes manned by Australian crews, destroyed 10 enemy vehicles on the Damascus-Beirut road during the Syrian campaign.

Australian press correspondents after an 8,000-mile tour of British and Dutch defences in the Far East say they are the strongest in history and being augmented daily.

South African newspapers are announcing that owing to wartime shipping restrictions and paper shortage they are reducing the size of their editions.

Railways Minister F. C. Sturrock has announced wartime conditions in South Africa may compel rationing of transport, but rates and fares would not be raised.

Australian airmen destroyed 11 enemy planes for every one they lost in the Middle East campaigns, Air Minister John McEwan says.

Pipe smokers will soon be going around with a rhododendron root in their mouths. European briars have been cut off because of the war and now it's been found that the roots of this purple-hued flower can be made into pipe bowls. Already in Tennessee and North Carolina several hundred people are employed digging the burls. They're then taken to saw plants, cut into blocks and readied for the turning out of pipe bowls.

Did you know that more men than women go to the movies alone? A recent survey showed the fact and it actually stunned the big shots in Hollywood.

The magazine Motor, trade journal of the automotive trade, has issued quite a challenge to the Readers Digest. They offer \$1,000 for proof by the Digest of two statements made in the indictment of the nation's auto repair men. It will be interesting to note whether the Digest accepts and collects.

The eye, ear, nose and throat specialists will tell you that deafness among children is definitely on the increase and, as yet, they have not discovered why. They also say it is a good idea to have a child's hearing tested before he or she starts in kindergarten. A child is often figured as a backward child when really it is deafness that is handicapping him.

That foot of yours on the accelerator is a pretty expensive little push-down. Travelers Insurance Co. has just completed a survey based on a 1,000-mile journey of average driving in an average car under average conditions. On the basis of oil, tires, gasoline and maintenance cost, here are their computations: At

25 miles an hour the cost per mile was 1.44; at 35 miles an hour, 1.79; at 45, 2.02; at 55, 3.03 and at 65 miles an hour the cost jumped to 3.86. The gas consumption jumped from 50 gallons at 25 miles an hour to 80 gallons for the 65-mile-an-hour speed. Oil for the same speeds rose from a half a quart to 4½ quarts.

Adolf Hitler's father's name was Alois Schickelgruber Hiedler. Papa decided that Hitler would make a simpler patronymic so made the switch.

Scientific probing proves now that powdered egg yolk will increase a person's weight out of all proportion to its caloric content. They say it's due to the presence of biotin in the yolk.

Out now is a sort of follow-up on the mosquito candle. The new one's designed to pick up cooking and smoke odors in small homes or apartments. It works the same as the mosquito job and is called a "perfume candle." It comes in two odors—lilac and rose.

The experts are out now with methods to make you read faster. First, just make up your mind you're going to read faster and you usually do. Second, don't let your lips move while you're reading. And finally, read whole phrases at one swoop and just plain concentrate.

The United States War Department is notifying all radio companies that it needs, and must have, technicians. The radio companies therefore will start training a new corps of replacements—most of them women.

South Africa's new war issue of postage stamps are in eight issues depicting women's war activities, infantry, nursing services, air force, seaward defence, artillery, war production and mechanized units.

Describing the Zulus as a fine fighting race, Native Affairs Minister Denys Reitz says South Africa was foolish not to recruit and arm natives for British service in the north (Middle East).

Registering objection to abattoirs for slaughtering horses, Major Basil Monteith thought it a "horrible idea that a noble animal like the horse should be eaten by conscientious objectors."

Despite defence that his heavy duties as mayor and chairman of magistrates interfered with attention to business as a nurseryman, Fred P. Townsend was fined £21 (\$94.50) for overcharging for strawberries.

Sweden's demands to get access to the high seas must not be relinquished, says Sweden's Foreign Trade Journal, discussing the Atlantic blockade and the 50 per cent decrease in shipping from Swedish ports.

Australia has 95,000 sheep farmers and 123,000,000 sheep, a record and the greatest number in any country.

Casualties of the Australian forces in the victorious Syrian campaign were 1,632, including 297 killed and seven missing.

The tune "Daddy" has to date made \$60,000 for its publisher, Sammy Kaye, and \$20,000 for its author. Incidentally, "Stardust" still brings in around \$10,000 a year in royalties for its composer, and think how old the tune is.

Californians are so proud of the contribution they are making in men to the R.C.A.F. that some are calling it the Royal California Air Force.

Dr. Clem Davies, talking on Bible prophecy in Los Angeles, says there will be a great crisis in September. Hitler is doomed to defeat. The democracies have a fearful jolt in store. Hitler cannot hope to win in Russia. Russia will be top dog over Germany. Revolution within Germany and throughout Middle Europe. Brief comeback for Mussolini. Democracies will trust Russia until the final moment when her traitorous intentions will be revealed to stun the world. Japan will cause considerable trouble in the Orient and will eventually break herself against the four strongest nations of the world—Britain, United States, Russia and China.

Sixty-five tons of aluminum annually is being saved by Western Electric Company, manufacturing arm of the Bell system, by replacing the lightweight metal with steel in the "finger wheel" on dial telephones.

Fears over possible transportation difficulties later this winter, together with the current labor shortage, are resulting in a marked increase in advance sales of rock salt to be used by cities for ice and snow removal, International Salt Company reports.

Including Ice Cream? Value of Canadian dairy production in 1940 was \$240,940,000, second only to field crops.

Attend Welfare Convention



Delegates from Vancouver to the Greater Victoria Welfare Conference which closed a two-day conference today at the Empress Hotel are Miss Amy Leigh, director of welfare of Vancouver Social Service Department (left), and Miss Mary King, deputy superintendent of Neglected Children for the Child Welfare Branch.

Welfare Conference

War Creates Family Problems

Welfare agencies must prepare families of men in the services to meet wartime conditions, Capt. M. C. Robinson, western superintendent for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, told delegates to the Greater Victoria Welfare conference Friday.

"There is a greater tendency for the family to go to pieces with the father away in the forces," Capt. Robinson said. Some households suffered because of lack of discipline and difficulty in meeting expenses. Equally dangerous was an increased income for those who might have been on relief during the depression. Another case was that of the young wife, new to the community and without friends.

Capt. Robinson stressed the need for tolerance on the part of the family towards the returned man.

"While he is overseas the husband's life is changed," he said. "Everything is planned for him. It is up to the family to help him adjust himself when he returns."

CLUBS FOR WIVES

Capt. Robinson suggested that the social welfare of such families could be furthered if they were brought together under the sponsorship of the women's auxiliaries to the services. He described a plan whereby each auxiliary would appoint a welfare convener who would form a club for wives and mothers.

"By discussing their problems in such an organization they would minimize them," he said. "They would also receive educational, recreational and social diversions."

Maladjustment in the home frequently contributed to juvenile delinquency, Magistrate Henry Hall told the conference.

Most satisfactory method of dealing with these cases was to place them in foster homes, he said. Often the child's character changed completely in his new environment.

He also advocated suspended sentence when the home surroundings were favorable. "Many boys, left off after a first offence, cause no more trouble."

The Industrial School, despite overcrowding, proved satisfactory, too, he said, provided the child did not return to his former associates.

He pointed out that due to increased population 10 more boys had been charged with juvenile delinquency this year than in the previous year. At the same time fewer girls had been charged.

"In the case of girls, parents make the mistake of shielding them," he said. "This invariably makes them worse. They should be charged immediately."

NEW ORGANIZATIONS

"We need to reorganize our community resources to meet wartime needs," Miss Amy Leigh, director of welfare for Vancouver social services, told the conference.

"In every community there is machinery to meet the emergencies of wartime," Miss Leigh said. "There is no need to create new organizations."

Describing the welfare societies in every community, she divided them into three groups, namely, public agencies with government support, private agencies with private means and other social organizations.

Miss Leigh stressed the need of persons knowing the social services which existed in their communities. "If the problem is neglect or delinquency get in touch with your children's aid society," she said. If it is maladjustment, there is the welfare society. For the destitute there are relief headquarters.

Miss Leigh pointed out that the social worker must be objective.

She deplored the worker who based her interest on personal likes and dislikes.

"Clients must not be regarded as chiselers," she said. "Nor must they be spoon-fed."

Miss Sara Spencer, who presided at the afternoon session, introduced the speakers.

Child Discipline Needs Close Study

"Psychologists don't believe in the kind of self-expression that lets a child chop up the living-room furniture with an axe," Dr. Mary Luff, school psychiatrist for the Greater Vancouver health committee, told delegates to the Greater Victoria Welfare conference at the Empress Hotel Friday afternoon.

"Discipline is important," Dr. Luff said. "But it must be the right kind, based on reason. Parents should meet children's questions with a straightforward answer. They should explain why they are told to do certain things."

Dr. Luff described various types of problem behavior which could be traced to incorrect discipline. Because of an authoritarian upbringing, children became either aggressive and rebellious or so uncertain of themselves they never learned to make a decision. The child who adjusted himself in these surroundings did so in spite of discipline.

Equally bad was the discipline which caused the child to feel an exaggerated sense of guilt. This caused the child to live in a state of nervous tension.

"Only by finding the underlying cause for their behavior," she said, "can we help such children. Problems of adults have their origin in childhood." By tracing these forms of maladjustment we come to understand them.

Dr. Luff outlined the course of a child's development. She described the baby as living "in a world to himself."

At the age of two and a half years he became a socialized human being, a member of the community with a personality. At this period discipline was important.

"Adolescence is another great step," Dr. Luff said. "Now the child must learn independence." She pointed out that earlier problems re-emerge during this stage. The adolescent must be taught to trace his difficulties back to earlier ones. By doing this he would understand and overcome them.

"Only by educating both teachers and mothers to deal with children," Dr. Luff said, "can we break into the vicious circle of problem mothers and problem children."

Dr. Luff said that due to increased population 10 more boys had been charged with juvenile delinquency this year than in the previous year. At the same time fewer girls had been charged.

Settle Yanks Libel

NEW YORK (AP)—Samuel L. Sargent, lawyer for eight present or former members of the New York Yankees baseball club, announced here that their libel suit for \$3,300,000 damages against the New York Daily News and Jimmy Powers, sports editor, had been settled out of court.

Details of the settlement were not disclosed. The suit was filed as a result of an article written by Powers in the News of August 18, 1940, headed "Slumping Champs."

Athletics Champs

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—St. Catharines Athletics, 1940 Mann Cup champions, won the all-Ontario Senior Lacrosse championship here last night with a 14 to 8 victory over the battling Etobicoke Indians in the final game of the best-of-three series. Athletics won the first game and the Indians the second.

St. Catharines now will contest the eastern Canada series with the winner of the Montreal Canadiens-Calgary St. Regis Indians in a best-of-three series, all to be played in Montreal.

Letters to the Editor

POLITICS IN SAANICH

"The changes which are needed to insure security and a decent standard of living in B.C. can only be brought about by sound, constructive legislation. With a candidate in practically every riding, the C.C.F. is out to win the coming election and put their provincial plan into action."

Martin Neilson said this before the Saanich Women's C.C.F. Council, presided over by Mrs. G. Brookes.

ISLAND SPORTSMEN

In the Daily Province recently we read an account of a boy, aged 16, who while hunting on Vancouver Island shot and killed a black bear and one of her two cubs. The other cub, which he wounded, escaped.

I hope there will be some who will spare a thought of pity for this poor little bear cub, bereft of its mother and left wounded and bewildered. It is to be hoped that this youthful hunter endeavored to finish his work in the only humane way possible by following up the cub and putting it out of its misery.

Otherwise it would be left to suffer, and possibly to endure a lingering death from wounds and starvation.

Even the wild animals are entitled to a share of our mercy and our pitiful consideration.

G. M. WEBSTER.

SHOULD BE FIRING GERMAN INSTEAD OF DEER

Another war has started. In another area men are marching and guns are blazing. But this time the casualties are all on one side. The hunting season is open. Bullets which should be destined for Hitler and his gang now find their billets in the bodies of graceful deer and harmless duck.

One wonders whether men really think! With every bullet needed for the requirements of war, men blaze them away in the nam of sport at a quarry which cannot fight back. Incidentally, every man also is needed, and one wonders whether men physically able to scour the woods and climb the hills in search of game are not equally fitted to bear arms against a sterner foe.

Why should the few be permitted to deprive the whole of the pleasure of observing the beauties of our wild life? Or why should men be permitted to squander ammunition so sorely needed? It is no secret that ammunition is scarce. Shells ordered last May for a worthwhile local shooting contest have not yet been delivered, owing to the shortage of this material. Greek columns fell because their shells ran out. It is not impossible that the powder and lead now being used in the name of sport may yet be required to keep the invader from our shore.

After capping our Alberta oil wells and placing a quota upon their production, we now ration gasoline, but at the same time permit equally needed ammunition to be wastefully destroyed.

How true the remark made a few years ago by Montague Norman: that an inhabitant of Mars looking down upon this world must regard it as the lunatic asylum of the planets.

HERBERT BOOTHMAN.
1600 Quadra Street.

"IT ALL DEPENDS ON ME"

In your editorial, "Everybody's Fight," you refer to the simple phrase "It all depends on me," which for months has figuratively shouted from the hoardings of Britain. I listened with interest when Beverley Baxter mentioned it in his radio address.

Mr. Baxter also described the war as "A war of the common people," using that phrase in its dignified sense. I relayed his remarks to members of my family in John Bull's Fortress of Freedom. In doing so I indulged in an imaginary conversation with the well-known Canadian, now a member of the British House of Commons.

"We gladly accept your words, Mr. Baxter. They confirm our definite and unyielding conviction. However, if you and the government which you represent—and this applies to other governments too—if you break faith with those who die or are mutilated in the cause of freedom, millions who survive will hold you to a strict accounting."

In more than one letter to my daughter I have stressed the fact that this war is being fought by all the people—men, women and children—so that government of the people, by the people (not by a clique) and for the people (not for the disciples of mammon) shall not perish from the earth.

Any remaining fossilized reactionaries must realize that slick slogans such as "A land fit for heroes to live in," "A chicken in every pot," etc., etc., ad nauseam, are rapidly losing their effectiveness with a generation counter-

punching with "I'm from Missouri—you've got to show me!" I think everyone will agree with the conclusion of your editorial: "It All Depends on Me" should be taken to heart by every one of the 12,000,000 Canadians who treasure his or her bountiful heritage."

G. H. JENNINGS.

ROYAL COMMISSION

Another investigation of the operation of the Vegetable Marketing Board by a Royal Commission is apparently contemplated by the provincial government. This is a wasteful and needless duplication. The farmers' complaints have already been investigated from which emerged the Clyne Report, which has been suppressed and pigeon-holed.

The complaint of the farmer is that his civil rights as a free farmer have been taken away by orders of the Marketing Board under the Vegetable Marketing scheme. He has no right to the product of his own soil. He cannot freely sell, transport, or distribute his products. The orders of the Marketing Board reveal the frightful mess that the farmer has been placed in under the present Marketing Act and the excessive price of farm products to the consumer.

Our demands are clear and specific, namely: That publicity be given to the Clyne Report and action thereon and restore freedom to the farmer by revoking the pernicious orders of the board. More than 10,000 men and women producers and consumers have made these demands.

Why doesn't the provincial government accede to such simple and clean-cut demands instead of adopting the time-honored political manoeuvre of having a Royal Commission appointed to hear these complaints pending the forthcoming election and then after the election conveniently forget to implement that commission's report?

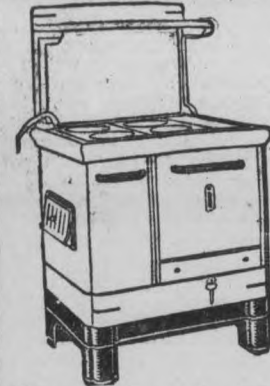
Many producers and consumers see through the government's scheme and at present advised are disposed to ignore the Royal Commission as one would a "cursing creeping pestilence" and centre on the election, endeavoring to vote out of office those politicians who support this wild, fantastic and unjust scheme of marketing control.

ANDREW FREW.

Volunteer Canners
WINNIPEG—When vegetable dealers of Winnipeg donated bushels of vegetables for canneries and community houses, the services of the Winnipeg branch of the Y.W.C.A. were employed for canning purposes. Volunteers from the "Y.W." rolled up their sleeves and donated hours of labor, and in a short time hundreds of jars of vegetables were turned out ready for winter use.

Vineyard Export
Australia, before the war, exported 4,000,000 gallons of wine a year to England.

Fawcett Ranges



FOR WOOD, COAL, OIL AND SAWDUST BURNING

See our new Spartan Range with enamel front and high shelf. Polished steel top and double-sheet steel, asbestos-lined oven, complete with pin water jacket, for \$7150 only.

NEW MODERN RANGE with black enameled base and cream enamel front and high shelf; polished steel top; large oven fully insulated and reinforced. Complete with pin water jacket, for only \$9975

Standard Furniture Co.

737 YATES ST.

Drew

Suggests Troops Train in Canada

LONDON (CP)—Col. George Drew, Ontario Conservative leader now visiting Britain, suggested in a BBC broadcast Empire shock troops be trained for invasion of Europe in the vast spaces of Canada.

Emphasizing his suggestion was purely a personal view, he said he did not believe existing forces could defeat Nazi land forces on the European continent. "Our task," Col. Drew said, "is to create a primary hitting force so much more powerful than anything Germany has yet produced which will be able to overrun the superior number of a panzer division and leave the way open for a larger following of forces."

"Canada offers space and freedom from air attack which would make it possible to give the right type of training for such an offensive force. Areas thousands of square miles or more can be set aside where target towns and strong points could be erected for training air-borne parachute troops and fast land forces while embarkation and landings could be practised on lakes and river."

"Canada, where the British and Canadian air training plan is centred, is the only logical place to carry out this training." He said the offensive force should be an Empire force under the direction of experienced men from the whole Empire. Tanks and other vehicles would be available from North American factories and the force, when ready for active service, could be transferred to Britain.

Gold receipts at the Royal Canadian Mint up to June 30 totaled 2,539,879 fine ounces compared with 2,445,614 in the same 1940 period.

HOROSCOPE

SEPTEMBER 21

Exceptionally beneficial aspects rule today. It should be a good time for all sorts of advancements, favors and public acclaim. Public and private ambitions may both be realized. Social affairs are assured of success.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a happy year. Children born on this day may be talented and ambitious.

SEPTEMBER 22

Benefic aspects continue today. The seers promise many surprises. Business affairs may move at a high tempo. It is an excellent time to undertake new projects. Correspondence is favored.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a successful year. Children born on this day may be persevering and determined.

POLIO AT NANAIMO

NANAIMO (CP)—A case of infantile paralysis, first within the city limits, has been reported to city health officials. The patient, a woman of 28, has been isolated in her home. Other paralysis cases have been reported in suburban areas here.

The Suez Canal is twice as long as the Panama Canal.

For HEALING SKIN TROUBLE

There's Nothing Like

Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Athlete's Foot, Etc.

ZAM-BUK

CANADA ON THE MARCH

Canada's war industries are geared to a new high! More people are employed than ever before in Canada's history and industrial wages are increasing. But only by saving a substantial sum every pay day can you help stabilize the rising cost of civilian goods and permit further production of Canada's war materials. Then, let us all, in one concerted effort, as one united whole, work and save for that glorious end... Victory!

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Incorporated 1855

LET'S HELP YOU
MODERNIZE

We specialize in materials for modernizing. Tile, wallboard, insulation, shingles, siding, floorboard—all the famous Johns-Manville products and the J-M finance plan.

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
707 JOHNSON — G 7314

For Your Winter Comfort

ST. JAMES HOTEL
AND APARTMENTS

EXCEPTIONALLY LOW RATES — Weekly and Monthly

ALWAYS DOUGLAS ST. AT BROAD RESERVATIONS
WARM GARDEN 1187 NOW
VICTORIA, B.C.

Prepare BULB BEDS

Use BONE MEAL FERTILIZER when planting.
LAWN GRASS for every purpose.
All Seed Sold Separate, if required.
Bamboo and Steel Leaf Rakes—Compost—Garden Tools
Tulip Bulbs.

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.

G 7181 Cor. Store and Cormorant Streets
GROCERIES — VEGETABLES — "HUNTERS" SUPPLIES

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Death of Howard Charles Estes, 7 Mascot Street, on Thursday afternoon from injuries received in an accident while operating a power saw at the Dalziel Box Company plant, 2800 Bridge Street, was accidental, an inquest in Sands Mortuary today showed. Kenneth Hunt, who worked with Estes on a trimming saw of the swing type, said he saw the deceased jump back from the machine with his right hand and arm severely cut. He believed Estes took his hand off the handle on the saw to take out a piece of lumber and in doing so got cut. Dr. E. W. Boak said Estes died in Jubilee Hospital about two hours after the accident. He said that in his opinion death was caused by a clot of blood reaching the brain from the wound in the arm. James W. Dalziel, manager of the mill, and Constable Norman Bath of the city police also gave evidence.

Archduke Otto
Rotary Speaker

Archduke Otto of Austria will speak to the Rotary Club Thursday on "The European Situation." The archduke will speak on Europe before the war, give the reasons for Hitler's domination of the continent and then give his opinions of the future, with emphasis on the Danubian area. O. A. Butters will speak to the Gyrus Club Monday on "The Middle East Oil Supply." J. J. Woods, superintendent of the Saanich Experimental Station, will give a short talk to the Kiwanis Club Tuesday in relation to the club's "Apple Day" about which much of the program will be built. Walter T. Keeble will speak to the Kinsmen Club when it meets Thursday evening at Spencer's dining-room.

Esquimalt Land
For War Houses

War-time Housing Limited will start immediate construction of homes for shipyard workers in Esquimalt Municipality. On a split vote by the Esquimalt Council at a special meeting Friday an entire block of property on Colville Road was deeded to the Crown for the war-time housing project. Last Tuesday the council had refused to deed property to the Crown, but had agreed to lease it. The councillors at Friday's meeting objected to the principal of deeding the property but agreed that the scheme was in the interests of the war effort and that in any case the government was in a more fortunate position and could go ahead with the purchase of property anywhere in the district.

The resolution, deeding the property to the Crown, was passed with two dissenting votes and on the understanding that War-time Housing Limited would accept all responsibility for lighting, sanitary, sewage and road facilities in the Colville Road area. 25 HOUSES

The housing scheme will provide for the building of units of 25 houses on lots of 60 feet in stead of the regulation 40 feet, to maintain standards set by the municipality. Rents for the houses will be set in relation to those charged in other dwellings in the district. Accommodations for 325 shipyard workers will be required.

Reeve Alex Lockley told the councillors that reports from North Vancouver officials said that the housing there exceeded expectations and had proven satisfactory. He pointed out that the Colville Street land was of little value to the municipality but would be useful to the government.

An advisory committee of prominent local men would guide Ottawa in the scheme and would decide what to do with the houses after completion of the national defence program. Reeve Lockley emphasized that the new homes would in no way adversely affect property owners in Esquimalt. He pointed out that the Colville Road property was tax sale land, for which there was no demand and which could not be developed by the municipality.

N. B. Robinson, representative of War-time Housing Limited, assured the council that the houses would be of sound construction and of the best and latest design. He said that the government's policy after the completion of the defence program would be to dispose of the houses in the best interests of the people of the municipality and Canada.

Study Water Needs
In Brentwood Area

A committee of three residents of Brentwood has been appointed to study the water requirements of the district with a view of setting up a well-supply system, it was announced at the Saanich Municipal Hall today.

The committee is composed of N. Fish, chairman, L. Hafer and A. Conley. Appointment of the committee resulted from a public meeting earlier in the week of residents of the district called by the Saanich Council, which proposed a well system for the area after the by-law calling for an independent waterworks system for the whole of the municipality was defeated at the polls last Saturday.

Reeve L. H. Passmore and Councillors F. C. Warren and L. C. Hagen as well as the municipal engineer, H. H. Allen, attended the meeting. Findings of the committee will be submitted to the engineer as a basis to the cost of the well system. A meeting will be called as soon as the committee has reported.

Silica Sand

In a bulletin made public today by the Mines Department, J. M. Cummings of the department staff says the technological feasibility of producing silica sand from beach deposits on the British Columbia coast has been established, but whether it is commercially possible is not yet decided.

B.C. now imports 2,000 tons of silica sand each year, largely from Illinois and California, at delivered prices ranging from \$10 to \$14 a ton.

He said silica sand produced at Qualicum Beach might be sold at \$14 to \$15 a ton and show a profit.

Save Gas

Owing to the gas shortage, members of the Kinsmen Club are taking 30 soldiers from Fort Macaulay to the Crystal Garden on Sunday afternoon for a swim and tea rather than take them for a drive of the city and outlying parts.

On Recruiting Tour



LIEUT.-COL. H. E. GOODMAN

District recruiting officer for M.D. 11, leaves Victoria Sunday for the Okanagan Valley to continue his series of addresses to employees in manufacturing plants throughout the province.

Col. Goodman will begin at Vernon with addresses to the Rotary Club, two canneries and local packing houses. At Kelowna Tuesday Col. Goodman will speak to employees of packing houses and canneries at a combined meeting, and will also address the Rotary Club on the urgent need for recruits.

Wednesday he will talk to the Pentecost Rotary Club and later to packing house and cannery employees. Thursday will be spent at Kamloops in addressing industrial workers and members of the Kamloops Rotary Club.

TOWN TOPICS

A "V for Victory" potato was dug this week in the garden of Mrs. E. E. Bell, 3385 Whittier Avenue, Saanich. Many gardeners report potatoes shaped in a perfect V have been dug this season, in keeping with the popular campaign now sweeping Europe.

The pupils and staff of the Normal School held their annual beach party at the Willows. Pupils took part in softball games, enjoyed hot dogs and in the evening participated in a sing-song around a bonfire built on the beach. During the evening different classes put on skits.

Madame la Generale Taufflieb, a visitor to Victoria who, with her late husband, Gen. Taufflieb, was an intimate friend of the noted author, Rudyard Kipling, will address the members at the opening meeting of the Victoria Kipling Society Tuesday at 8 in Room 301, Union Building. Men of the forces are invited.

The Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will meet Thursday at 8 in the City Hall. As this will be the last meeting before the society's show in November members are advised to attend to learn some of the finer points of preparing blooms for exhibition. There will be a competition for cut blooms, three of any variety or varieties, in a vase, at this meeting.

The meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the R.C.A.M.C., M.D. 11, was held Tuesday. The president, Mrs. C. A. Watson, was in the chair. Mrs. Scott-Moncreiff reported there were on hand 144 pairs of knitted wristlets and 82 skull caps. The drawing of the Rude Autocycle will take place October 15, at the military swimming gala at the Crystal Garden. All members were requested to turn in their books of tickets and money to Mrs. Birchard at the next meeting, October 7.

GRANT McNEIL
SPEAKS MONDAY

C.C.F. national organizer Grant McNeil will speak Monday at 8 at the A.O.F. Hall in support of the party's candidates in Oak Bay and Victoria.

Tuesday evening he will address a meeting in Esquimalt at the Parish Hall in support of Harry Webber, the Esquimalt candidate.

Grant McNeil served overseas in the last war and was wounded while serving in the Canadian Motor Machine Gun Brigade. From 1919 to 1926 he was Dominion secretary-treasurer of the G.W.V.A. He was first elected to the House of Commons as a member for North Vancouver in 1935.

Will Ask B.C. Aid

The taxpayers of North Saanich will petition the provincial government for a grant to aid in lessening their tax burden. Ratepayers met at the Experimental Farm Hall, Thursday night, and passed the following resolution:

"Whereas owing to war conditions the school taxes in the district have risen during the period 1938-41 from 6 to 7.7 mills—some 28 per cent—and there is the possibility of there being a further increase, we, the undersigned property owners of the district of North Saanich, pray for a grant in aid to lessen the burden of taxation."

Move to Accept
New Lease Terms

A proposal to accept the offer of John Gillespie for renewal of his lease on the Ogden Point grain elevator will be laid before the City Council at its meeting Monday.

The proposed basis of the lease would include a specific clause calling for termination of the agreement within three months in the event of a bona fide sale. Terms would require payment to the city of a minimum of \$17,500 a year or 52½ per cent of the net profit.

City tax payments continued in reasonable volume this week, with the first penalty to be applied on 1941 accounts due next Thursday. With its application, outstanding accounts will be increased 1 per cent. Another 1 per cent will be added November 4 and a third of like amount on November 18. The final 3 per cent addition will be made on December 2.

Hearings Soon
On Electric Rates

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of B.C. Public Utilities Commission, announced today the board will lay plans next week for public hearings on B.C. Electric Company's rates and services.

The commission's appraisal of the company's holdings has now been completed and analyzed by the board's staff. The factual data will be made available to municipal councils and other public bodies, who can then submit any representations they think necessary.

After public hearings are concluded the commission will determine fair rates for electric services, taking into account its own study of the company's holdings and the advice and suggestions tendered by other public bodies, Dr. Carrothers said.

City Population
Grows to 41,787

Victoria City's population has grown from 39,082, 10 years ago, to 41,787 this year, according to a preliminary report on census returns issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa.

When last the census was reported, a decade ago, a decline of several hundred in the city's population was noted.

Returns for Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt have not yet been reported. Greatest increase in Greater Victoria figures is expected in these municipalities, especially Esquimalt, where the army and navy is located.

In all the population of Greater Victoria is expected to be close to 80,000.

Child Gives Alarm

A mischievous five-year-old boy caused fire engines to speed to Yates and Vancouver Streets at 2:15 yesterday afternoon when he pulled an alarm box switch while playing with a three-year-old companion.

When confronted by police, who also answered the call, the boy became speechless.

Saanich firemen were called yesterday afternoon to a grass and bush fire at 3366 Glasgow Avenue.

NORTH QUADRA WOLF CUBS

Twenty-six cubs attended. Brown Six gained most points. Physical exercises in first star work were done. Several boys passed their tenderpad, while others worked on first star work, signalling and first aid. A stalking game was played. Eddy Salter was invested as a Wolf Cub, Michael and Norman George received first year service stars.

Twenty-three cubs worked on the aluminum drive on Saturday and before going home helped unload the aluminum at the Salvage Depot.

ST. MATTHIAS' A.Y.P.A.

Marjorie White and Albert Rowe were chosen as delegates to the provincial conference in Vancouver during Thanksgiving week-end. Members are requested to attend the council installation rally in the church Monday at 8.

\$25,000 A DAY
LOST BY STRIKERS

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—A dispute over the federal wartime wage policy directly underlies the strike of McKinnon Industries Limited workers which has practically stopped production at the huge war plant for the past 16 days. The 4,000 workers on strike are losing almost \$25,000 daily in wages and the company has several hundred thousand dollars' worth of unfilled orders on its hands.

Obituary

JOHN VAIO IS
CALLED TO REST

John Vaio, president of the wholesale grocery firm of John Vaio & Son, 2418 Government Street, died suddenly today at the family residence, 623 Bay Street, aged 85.

Mr. Vaio was born in San Francisco, and came to this city 55 years ago, residing here ever since. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles Brook and Miss Ethel Vaio, Victoria; six grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. A. Ferrara, in Portland, Ore.

He was a member of Columbia Lodge, I.O.O.F., under whose auspices the funeral will be held Tuesday at 2:30 at the Thomson Funeral Home. Rev. John Turner will conduct the service, and interment will be at Royal Oak.

SIMMONS — Cremation took place at Royal Oak this morning for George Edward Simmons. McCall Bros. had charge of the arrangements.

HICKMAN — Funeral service for George Hickman was held Friday in Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. R. C. S. Devenish officiated; pallbearers, G. Gardiner, W. Gardiner, G. Gardiner and J. G. Gardiner Sr. Burial Royal Oak.

BIANCO — The funeral of Mrs. Rosa Bianco will be held Monday, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 8:45 a.m. for St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Requiem Mass will be sung at 9. Prayers will be offered in Hayward's Chapel Sunday evening at 8:30.

STRABLE — Funeral service was held in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon for Lillian Gray Strable. Rev. F. W. McKinnon conducted the service. The following acted as pallbearers: J. McConnell, F. Fox, A. Stevens, W. Craigmyre, L. Stevens, and H. Harding. Interment will be at Colwood.

HAWKINS — Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn conducted last rites in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon for George Henry Hawkins. Mrs. Ripley represented the W.A. of the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion. Interment at Colwood. The following acted as pallbearers: E. Smith, R. Williams, R. Sparrowhawk, S. Coulson, W. Unwin and F. Sanders.

LUND — St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church was filled for the impressive rites yesterday afternoon for Major Alfred H. Lund, district paymaster, M.D. No. 11. Rev. Arthur Bischlager, naval chaplain, conducted the simple service, after which the remains were conveyed to the military cemetery at Esquimalt on a gun carriage, covered with a Union Jack. Maj.-Gen. R. O. Alexander, G.O.C.-in-chief, Pacific Command, was in attendance. Pallbearers were Maj. W. Baird, Major S. Henson, Major G. Sisman, Major J. O. F. H. Orr, Major W. S. Oliver, Major C. T. Batten, Major H. R. Gale and Capt. J. D. Gunn. At the graveside the firing party from No. 11, C Company, V.G. of C. fired a volley and the bugler sounded the Last Post. Capt. H. E. Whyte was in charge of the escort, all members of the R.C.A.P.C.

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City Well Up
In Building

One machine shop extension, three dwellings and a service station were among 20 projects covered by permits issued by the city building inspector's department this week for work of a total value of \$31,120.

The aggregate for the city was far ahead of surrounding municipalities, although Saanich and Oak Bay showed considerable activity in the home-building field.

The machine-shop extension is being undertaken by George Mordie on the Industrial Reserve. Price of the job is set at \$4,800. Another major construction this week in the city is the service station being erected by the Shell Oil Company of B.C.

Five homes were among 15 projects in Saanich. Total values were listed at \$10,824. One permit was issued for a \$1,500 four-room structure on Regina Avenue, another went to Mrs. F. M. McCullough for a \$1,000 three-room cottage on Prospect Lake Road. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin secured a permit for a \$2,500 five-room home on Middleton Street; Mrs. Laurine Stewart for a \$1,600 four-room dwelling on Douglas, and D. O. Cameron for a \$2,800 five-room structure on Mayfair Drive.

In Oak Bay F. Smith took out a permit for a \$3,500 five-room home at 2169 Crescent Road, Chamberlain and Alton another for a \$3,600 five-room residence at 2421 Currie Road, and the Homewood Construction Co. Ltd. a third for a \$3,000 five-room dwelling at 868 Hampshire Road. Esquimalt passed a quiet week.

Night Classes
Register Oct. 5

Registration for Victoria's night school classes this year will be taken by instructors at different schools Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, George Anstey, director, announced today.

All instructors will be in their rooms that evening to advise and register students and to inform them what books, instruments and other requirements will be needed for the courses they wish to take. In order to make an immediate start on courses October 6, those enrolled will be requested to see they have adequate supplies.

Should any be unable to attend the special registration session, they are requested to communicate directly with the school board office, G 1413 or E 2411 in order that places may be reserved for them.

No class will be formed unless the minimum registration of 10 students is reached.

COURSES

The courses, instructors, schools in which the classes will be held and the nights on which they will meet follow:

Amateur photography, K. McAllister, High, Monday and Thursday.

Applied design, J. Kyle, A.R.C.A., High, Monday and Thursday.

Armature winding, E. J. Cox, Langley Street, Friday.

Automobile engineering, G. Reside, Kings Road, Tuesday.

Automobile mechanics, G. Reside, Kings Road, Monday and Thursday.

Bookkeeping, N. Harwood, High, Monday and Thursday.

Carpentry and Joinery, J. Spence, Central, Monday.

Commercial art, W. Menelaws, High, Monday and Thursday.

Continuation class, Miss M. Murray, High, Monday and Thursday.

Diesel engineering, T. Moffett, High, Monday and Thursday.

Dramatics, Mrs. J. Turpin, High, Thursday.

Dress appreciation, V. Mott, High, Thursday.

Dressmaking (day), Mrs. L. Gibson, High, Friday.

Dressmaking (evening), Mrs. L. Gibson, High, Monday and Thursday.

Electricity, K. Reid, Central, Monday and Wednesday.

Home cooking, Mrs. N. Murphy, High, Thursday.

Home nursing, Miss K. E. Gray, High, Monday.

Journalism, F. J. Merriman, High, Monday.

Lip reading, B. S. H. Tye, Central, Tuesday and Thursday.

Machine construction and drawing, A. Robertson, Central, Monday and Thursday.

Modern retail merchandising, Mrs. O. R. Pope, High, Monday and Thursday.

Navigation, D. Cantell, High, Thursday.

Painting and drawing, A. Checkley, Central, Monday and Thursday.

Pottery, Mrs. N. Grute, Kings Road, Tuesday and Thursday.

Practical mathematics, E. L. Churchill, High, Monday and Thursday.

Public speaking, Rev. N. J. Crees, High, Monday.

Sheet metal drafting, C. Thom, Central, Monday and Thursday.

Shorthand, W. H. Gropp, High, Monday and Thursday.

Shorthand and typing, W. R. Jones, High, Monday and Thursday.

Spanish, H. E. Burnett, High, Monday and Thursday.

Steam engineering, W. Gittins, High, Monday and Thursday.

Typewriting, J. O. Welch, High, Monday and Thursday.

Woodwork, R. F. Goldfinch, Central, Tuesday and Thursday.

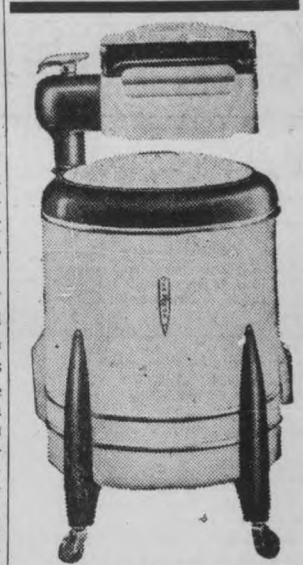
Jr. High Students
Are Given Welcome

Grades 7 and 8 were formally welcomed to Central Junior High School Friday. A. T. Hunkin, principal, explained the purpose of the ceremony and introduced speakers.

A magazine subscription for the school library was presented to the class with the best citizenship record by Mrs. J. L. Ford and Mrs. R. Renfrew, on behalf of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E. Miss Yvonne Simpson, last year's president of Class 9-G, received the award.

Outlining his own educational career, and pointing out the instances whereby he could have added further to his knowledge, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., spoke to the attendance. The value of persistency in learning, and full use of one's talents was stressed. The "Reconsecration Pledge" was recited.

Eight motorists were fined \$2.50 each in City Police Court today on parking charges.

CONNOR
The World's Finest
WASHER

The name Connor is a guarantee of dependability . . . for years to come. Now available in smart new color combinations. Easy Terms.

Fletcher Bros.

1130 Douglas St. (Victoria) Ltd.

ORDERS TAKEN
NOW FOR
FIR MILLWOOD
\$3.00 PER
CORD
Cameron's
WOOD, COAL AND SAWDUST
Phone E 3121 743 Yates St.

Guard Against
Postwar Slump

Canadians can avoid a post-war depression if they start now to prepare for the period after hostilities. Professor Joseph A. Crum, of the University of British Columbia, told the Greater Victoria Welfare Conference at the Empress Hotel, Friday evening.

Here are the means suggested by Professor Crum:

Keep all men in service who cannot immediately be rehabilitated.

Reduce taxation gradually as wartime industry is turned into peacetime pursuits.

Reduce income tax on expenditures for nonessentials. The speaker pointed out that if people spend money on luxuries, thereby providing employment, the government will not need so much revenue.

Attempt to create new wants.

Prepare to increase relief rolls. Such an increase, he pointed out, is merely an indication the economic machine is in high gear. There will always be incompetents who must be provided for under the competitive system.

Beware of money doctors with their nostrums.

Establish a national planning board to adjust the wartime economy to peacetime pursuits.

Prepare the public to continue its zeal for public welfare in peacetime.

Professor Crum was introduced by Dr. George Davidson, Vancouver. Alder P. E. George brought greetings on behalf of Mayor McGavin.

Joseph McKenna was chairman of the evening session.

Lumber Mill Destroyed

Fire completely destroyed the mill of the Avon Lumber Company Ltd., a Hindu mill on Settler Road in the Goldstream district, Friday. The lumber stacked in the yard was saved, but the loss on the burned mill is estimated at between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

The City Police Commission will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4.

CHESTERFIELDS
CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE
UPHOLSTERY CLEANED
Air-Mist System
727 VIEW ST. PHONE G 4932

HOME FURN. CO.
825 FORTThe Canadian Red Cross Society
Superfluities Store

Phone Empire 8913 1220 Government Street

HAVOC
IN HOMES LIKE YOURS

★ WHO CARES? CANADIAN RED CROSS ★
The House Is Rubble—Flat on the Ground—Mother and Father Badly Injured—Children Sobbing in the Anderson Shelter—Who Helps and Comforts?

Canadian Red Cross Nurse Braves the Blitz
Canadian Red Cross Drives Up Through Bursting Bombs With a Motor Canteen—Brings Help and Comfort QUICKLY—Will You Put Your Effort Behind Those Front-Line Heroes?

SUPPORT THIS STORE—EVERY DONATION,
EVERY PURCHASE HELPS THEM TO DO IT
No Salaries Paid to Any Victoria Red Cross Worker or Office Staff or Any Official—All Merchandise Donated

Rexall 1c Sale
Sept. 25, 26 and 27
THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
W. B. BLAND, Manager
Prescription Specialists for Over 35 Years
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Fort and Douglas Sts. Garden 2112

The Right Clothes for Rainy Fall Days
OILSKIN CAPES AND COATS, HATS, LEGGINGS, SCHOOLBAGS, RUBBER CAPES AND LEGGINGS
F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
570 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 4632

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E 4175, E 4176

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

Advertising Department—E 4175
Circulation Department—E 4176
News Editor and Reporter—E 4177
Editor—G 4178

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 5c per word per insertion.
 Minimum charge, 25c.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.

Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute rule, but a guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private addresses. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E 7522 before 7 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

Announcements

BIRTHS
 GEORGE—To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. George (nee Muriel Benham), on September 24, 1941, at the Jubilee Hospital, a daughter.

WESTOVER—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Westover (nee Irene Ash), on September 26, 1941, at the Jubilee Hospital, a son.

SHEPHERD—To Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Shepherd (nee Hazel Roskelly), on September 23, 1941, at the Jubilee Hospital, a daughter.

DEATHS
 FOWLER—Suddenly on September 25, 1941, at his residence, 1905 David Street, Robert Harry Fowler, in his 95th year, born in Wabash, Canada, England, and a resident of British Columbia since 1903 and of this city since 1936. He leaves two brothers and a sister, also deceased, and a nephew, Harry Smith of Kamloops; two nephews, Marshall Smith in Duncan and Harry Smith in North Vancouver; two cousins, John R. Smith of Chemainus and E. W. Boswell of Vancouver.

Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. C. D. Clark officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BIANCO—At St. Joseph's Hospital on September 24, 1941, Mrs. Rosa Bianco, widow of Riccardo Bianco, of 3139 Napier Lane, aged 50 years; born in Italy and a resident of Victoria for 20 years. Survived by one son, Robert Bianco, in Yellowknife, N.W.T.; one daughter, Miss Angela Bianco in Ottawa; also two brothers-in-law, A. Bianco and J. Bianco of Victoria.

Funeral on Monday, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 8:45 a.m. for St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Requiem Mass will be sung at 9 a.m. Interment in family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. Prayers will be offered in Hayward's Chapel Sunday evening at 8:30.

VAIO—Passed away suddenly at the family residence, 823 Day Street, John Vaio, aged 85 years; a native of San Francisco and a resident of Victoria for 35 years. He was president of the John Vaio & Sons, wholesale grocers, 2418 Government Street. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Margaret Vaio and Miss Ethel Vaio of Victoria, and six grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. A. Ferrara, residing in Portland, Ore.

The late Mr. Vaio was a member of Columbia Lodge No. 2, I.O.O.F., under whose auspices the funeral will be held on Tuesday, September 30, at the Thompson Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Rev. John Turner will conduct the service with interment in the family plot in Royal Oak Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. T. O'Neill and son wish to thank their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the many beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent sad bereavement. They especially wish to thank the sisters, doctors and nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital for their many kindnesses.

Florists

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST PRICES Pollock Bros., 1315 Douglas St. G5315.

ALL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY designed We grow our flowers. Victoria's Victoria Nurseries, 618 View G612, G5321.

PALL PLANTING—ORDER NOW Everything for the Garden—If It Grows We Sell It—If We Sell It, It Grows. LAYRITZ NURSERIES LTD., 772 Fort St. Garden 3772.

Funeral Directors

B.C. FUNERAL CO. (HAYWARD'S) LTD. Established 1897. Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant. LAYRITZ NURSERIES LTD. 772 Fort St. Garden 3772. Calls Attended to at All Hours.

S. J. CURRY & SON "Distinctive Funeral Service" Private Family Rooms—Large, Restful. Opposite New Cathedral, Phone G5312.

Funeral Directors (Continued)

SANDS MORTUARY LIMITED 1803 Quadra St. Phone E7511. Beautiful Chapel with Pipe Organ. Distinctive Service at Reasonable Cost.

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME Established 1911. Formerly of Winnipeg. 1625 Quadra St. Phone G2612. Lady Assistant. Licensed Embalmer.

Coming Events

A BETTER OLD-TIME DANCE YOU will enjoy! Saturday night at the Shrine Auditorium. Friends' orchestra. 8:30-12. Supper, 35c. 1028-2-75.

A DANCING TREAT FOR YOU! Modern "twins" at A.O.P. opp. City Hall, Saturdays, 9-12. The Bellboys' orchestra, tops in rhythm; 35c. 1028-3-75.

A MODERN DANCE—EVELYN HOLTS eight-piece orchestra. Chamber of Commerce, every Saturday, 9-12, admission 1-75.

AMERICA HAS GLENN MILLER! Victoria has Jimmy Miller! Modern dancing every Wednesday, A.O.P. Ballroom, Commercial Street, 8:30-12:30. It's tops! 3330-26-93.

ANOTHER BIGGER AND BETTER OLD-TIME social, this Saturday, Crystal Garden Ballroom (lower), with the Happy Haymakers' 6-piece orchestra. 8:30; extra hour dancing! Introducing the one-step! Special welcome to friends, old and new, also to army, navy, air force. 292-2-17.

C.C.F. MEETINGS—SPEAKER GRANT McNeil and C.C.F. candidates, Monday, 8 p.m. A.O.P. Hall, Blanshard and Commercial, chairman, H. G. Wyatt. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Grant McNeil and Harry Weber, Parish Hall, Esquimalt. V.V.V. C.C.F. radio, Dorothy Stevens, 1029-1-75.

CORSET BALLROOM DANCING AT Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rosaly's, E4854.

FASHION SHOW—ST. JOSEPH'S ALUMNAE society, changed from October 8 to October 14. 3448-3-75.

KEEP THIS DATE OPEN AND COME to the annual fall fair dance, Banich Agricultural Society, Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, Friday, October 3, Len Acres' orchestra; chicken salad supper; tomatoes, 3420-1-75.

MODERN DANCE—OAKLANDS SCHOOL Auditorium, Friday, 26th, Len Acres' orchestra; dancing 9 to 12; admission 25c. 3440-3-75.

MOUNT NEWTON ANNUAL BALL—TO be held in the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, Friday, October 24th. Len Acres' orchestra. Supper to be served. 3440-3-75.

OLD-TIME PRACTICE DANCE, MON- day, 8:30, at 1416 Douglas St., Socials, McNeil, instructor; 25c. 2-75.

PROGRESSIVE 500 — PRIDE OF THE Island Lodge S.O.E. Hall every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prizes; admission 25c. 1-75.

RUMAGE SALE—KING'S DAUGHTERS Fellowship Circle, to be held in the Memorial Hall, Vancouver St., 3391-1-75.

RUMAGE SALE—SATURDAY, OCTO- ber 6, 8 a.m. 1008 Langley St. P.P. C.L.I. Women's Auxiliary. 3490-1-75.

SHANGHAI CAFE Orchestra Saturday nights, 550 Fildar St. 1-75.

STEWART'S POPULAR OLD-TIME dance, Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, refreshments; 35c. 1-75.

STEWART'S POPULAR OLD-TIME dance, Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, refreshments; 35c. 1-75.

WHIST TONIGHT — "PLAYAIRE" 8:30 o'clock. Prizes \$7, \$3, \$2, \$1. Afternoon games 2:30. 1319 Government 25c. 502-2.

WHIST, 8:30 ARCADE, 1305 BROAD- way. Prizes \$7, \$3, \$2, \$1. Afternoon games, 2:30. 1-75.

50 ROOM UP—FLOORS Waxed, polished Elevator Best materials Gred G5223.

500 MILITARY AT HAMPTON HALL Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; good food, tombola and refreshments; 25c. 3336-2-75.

Lost and Found

LOST—AT BRENTWOOD, A BLACK leather jacket, containing street car pass, registration card and driver's license. Reward, Phone E9808. xxx-2-75.

LOST—DIAMOND-SET WHITE GOLD brooch, Wednesday, reward, E4771. 3478-3-75.

LOST—SATURDAY, LADIES' WRIST watch, E5309, reward, 3471-3-75.

LOST—SMALL PISKIN BILL FOLD containing sum of money. Reward, \$10. Phone 1048. 1048-3-75.

LOST—SMALL SUITCASE AND BOOK in Owl Drug. Reward, E3979. 1048-1-75.

LOST—WALLET, TUESDAY, BETWEEN Douglas Cafe, Taunton St. cash and cheque, papers needed in wallet. Reward, E6831. 1043-3-75.

Business Cards

Blacksmith
TODD & McDONALD—BLACKSMITHING and spring repairs. G5125. 723 Commercial Street. 3218-26-88.

Building Contractors

TOWNSEND & BISSENDER Repairs Remodeling Estimates E8084. E7593.

China Restorer

W. DICKINSON — EXPERT CHINA glass, silver, antique china restorer. 928 Courtney. Garden 0036. 3397-26-96.

Engravers

PHOTO ENGRAVING, HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department.

Floor Surfacing

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. 707 Johnson St. Free estimates. G7314.

Paperhanging and Painting

PAPERHANGING, \$4 A ROOM AND UP paper included. Estimates \$4 and up. E1985. 3265-26-80.

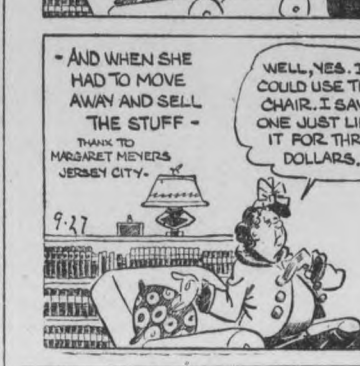
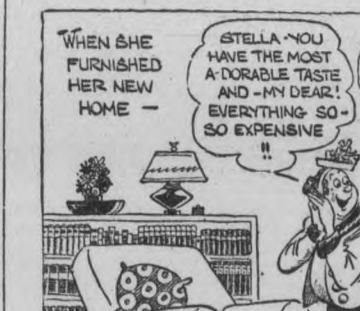
Plumbing and Heating

LOW ESTIMATES VICTORIA PLUMBING Co. Ltd., 1056 Pandora. G1533.

Welding

BRITISH WELDING SCHOOL, 503 Fisgard Street. Electric welding, oxy-acetylene welding and burning taught. Qualified instructors, under government regulations. Special classes for burners. Apply personally at school for further information. 3380-26-94.

They'll Do It Every Time



Business Cards (Continued)

Wood and Coal

A BIG SPECIAL—100 CDS. 12-IN. BONE dry wood, all nice and clean; while it lasts, 57¢ per cd. Dominion Fuel Co. Empire 4734. 964-26-92.

ABOUT 30 CORDS BALSAM, 4 FEET, 3 miles out. Phone E7698. 1031-1-75.

BONE-DRY DOUGLAS FIR—100 CORDS for sale; no waste; 36¢ cd. E5622. 1062-26-101.

DRY LAND SLABWOOD, \$4.75. BONE- dry slabwood, 46.75. Rodger Wood Co., Alpha St. G2214, after 5 p.m. E1488.

Sawdust

FOR BEST FIR SAWDUST, SACKED, Phone G3541. J. E. Painter & Sons, 417 Commercial.

Milk

The Best Value for Your Food Dollar TRY OUR PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED GUARANTEED JERSEY OR OUR REGULAR GRADE "A" MILK. Delivered Daily to All Parts of the City. PHONE G5044.

THE REGISTERED JERSEY DAIRIES LTD The Farmers' Dairy, 608 Broughton St. Victoria.

MADAME LEONA WRIGHT — HEALTH tonic and beverage, 1036 Hillside Ave., Victoria.

PRINTING AND RUBBER STAMPS— Sweeney-McConnell, 1012 Langley G2412.

YOU CAN RUN A HOME KINDERGARTEN with our help. Canadian Kindergarten Institute, care M.C.C. Schools, Winnipeg, Man. gen-1-75.

Employment

19 Help Wanted—Male

APPRENTICE FOR IRON FOUNDRY A moulding trade, see Mr. J. T. Adams, 412 View St. E8942. Mike G. Sharp, Garbally Rd., Victoria, B.C. 10523-77.

FIRST-CLASS FINISHER WANTED BY builder. Phone E4345. 35221-75.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HARDWARE salesman, recycling or shipping clerk, office help, delivery boy. Apply to Box 3496 Times. 3496-2-76.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — AUTO- mobile electrician, capable of doing some mechanical work. Box 3536 Times. 3536-3-77.

WANTED—TENDERS FOR CONSTRU- tion of road 1.500 feet. For particulars address Box 1033 Times. 1033-2-78.

20 Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED READY - TO WEAR dressmaker, responsible position, good wages. Apply Eddy's. 3514-3-77.

WANTED—GIRL, AFTERNOONS, FOR housework; \$15. G5881. 3521-3-77.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL AS MOTHER'S help; one child; sleep in. Phone E9140. 3540-1-75.

21 Situations Wanted—Male

BUILDING, LEVELING, BACKFILL- ing, road building, clearing. Phone G5445. 3522-26-81.

FOR HIRE—DAY OR CONTRACT, TDA International tractor, with blade and drum; building a specialty. T. L. Garbally, Westholme, V.I. Phone Duncan 2913.3. 1054-3-77.

24 Beauty Specialists

ACE BEAUTY SHOP, 212 UNION BLDG. 412 View St. E8942. Mike G. Sharp.

A PERMANENT WAVE INDIVIDUALLY styled. Hairdressing, manicure, pedicure, finger wave. Ber Vaude Salon, 718 Yates St. Telephone E4023.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR IS YOURS WITH the new treatment. Susex Beauty Salon, 706 Broughton. E5115.

NEW PERMANENTS! FINE HAIR A specialty. Bobette Beauty Salon. Room A, Campbell Bldg. 3522-26-81.

PERMANENTS MARCELS, FINGER waves, perm curls, manicures, hair dressing, bleaching, hairdressing, scalp treatments. La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates St. G1443.

RECONDITIONING HAIR AND SCALP treatments, facials. Specialist from Vancouver. Special prices on shampoo and hairdressing. Free consultation by appointment. Phone E4141. At D. Spencers, Ltd.

VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLORS — CALL E8815 for a good permanent. All experienced operators. 1216 Broad St.

Compliments for Fall

YOU'LL WIN THEM WITH THE new hairdressing, manicure, pedicure, finger wave and "LIFE OIL" Permanent. smart and flattering.

AVALON BEAUTY SHOP 1104 Douglas St. Empire 0522.

For Sale

25 For Sale—Miscellaneous

A. J. GREGG—HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned outside, 6c each. G5023.

ALL-BLACK SOIL, CLAY, ROCK, MA- nure, cinders, delivered, 1846 Kings. G5661. 2929-26-76.

For Sale—Miscellaneous (Continued)

APPLES AND PEARS, \$1 BOX, HAND picked; bring containers. Wilson, Tyndal Ave., Gordon Head (near cannery factory). 3558-26-94.

CONVERTIBLE BABY BUOY FOR sale, just four months old. Phone E7598. 3529-1-75.

EASY VACUUM CUP WASHER (USED), guaranteed. Taylor & Co., 628 Fort. Beach, Drive. E4209. 1084-1-75.

FRAMED PICTURES—A BEAUTIFUL work of art, hand-painted. Other good pictures for sale, slightly used. 1505 Beach, Drive. E4209. 1084-1-75.

GENDRON BABY SUCKERS ARE THE best. We have a good selection in folding types from \$6.25. Robinson's, 1220 Broad, opp. Coliseum. E8212.

MONSIEUR—THE WONDER PAINT! Apply this one-coat finish over wall-paper, wallpaper, plaster. When it gets dry—wash it. Eight colors and white. 75¢ square feet coverage. \$3.10; 180 square feet coverage, \$1.05. General Paint Store, 1011 Blanshard. E0018. 2921-1-75.

OLSKIN OR RUBBER CAPES AND leggings for bicycling in wet weather. June & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson St. Phone G4632.

QUANTITY 1/2-INCH USED WATER pipe with fittings from whole house. E1910. 3429-2-74.

READY MIXED PAINT, \$2.95 GAL. IN white and colors. Harle-Andrews Paints Ltd., 711 View St. G4713.

POLLS RAZORS, \$7.50. CRUISER S compass, \$4.75. Bangs, \$9.75. 75¢ scopes, \$4.75. Field glasses, \$6.75. Right-power prismatic glasses, \$27.50. Dunlop binoculars, \$10. Inset tubes, 6c. Wide handlebars, \$1.75. Child's bicycle, \$12.50. Spectacles to suit any age, \$2.75. Aaronson's Cut-Rate Store, 1228 Govt. St. 1-75.

ROOFING

Red Green Gray Rubber Roofing in part or full rolls.

See Us and Save

CAPITAL IRON AND METALS LTD. 1824-32 Store St. Victoria, B.C. Phone G2434.

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS — OFFICE MA-chine service. 1008 Blanshard St. G8181.

SATIN-GLO For Walls, Woodwork and Furniture. Satin Finish and High-gloss Enamel available in rich, glowing colors of extensive range. Drive quickly, hold it. Lustre and original color beauty for an unusual length of time.

ATLANTIC SUPPLY CO. LTD. 719 Yates St. Phone Empire 1148.

WATER BAGS—ONE OR TWO-GALLON sizes. P. June & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson St. Phone G4632. 1-74.

WHAT OFFERS—CHAIRS, BEDS, TA-bles, linens, etc. To be seen between 2:30-5:30. Sunday, 2647, Heron Street. 1041-1-75.

Furniture

COZY COMFORT FOR YOUR LIVIN-g room for a little in this old gold tapestry chesterfield set, with stunner, pin-point tapestry seat tops and one high-back chair, soundly constructed on hardwood frame, full web base, just \$79 (one set only). Heaney Warehouse, opp. Courthouse. 860 Yates St. Near Quadra.

FOR SALE—WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE and oak dining-room set. Phone E3576.

Linoleums from 33c sq. yd. up to 3-piece Chesterfield Suites \$75.50 up to 4-piece Bedroom Suites \$99.50 up to 3-piece Breakfast Sets \$49.50 up to 2-piece Dining Sets \$49.50.

FRANK'S FURNITURE 860 Yates St. Near Quadra.

WANTED—USED FURNITURE AND RANGES WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES. HUB FURNITURE CO. G6435.

IF YOU WISH TO DISPOSE OF YOUR furniture, etc., antique or modern, consult us. We will either buy outright or sell for you. Fred Smith & Co. auctioneers. G4913.

TRANSFER—MOVING AND CORROVA by freight. R. H. Holt, Garden 4092.

Mahogany Dining-room Suite: Walnut Bed-room Suite: Large Three-piece Library Set, Walnut Blue-Walrus Leather.

1317 Broad St. E8953 1-75.

PORCELAIN-TOP KITCHEN CABINET, like new, \$30. Three-piece chesterfield suite, in tweedry, \$37.50. Holland Road, 751 Fort. E0913.

Two Studio Lounges \$320 and \$330 Two Chesterfield Suites \$400 and \$450. 4000-26-88.

Automobiles

(Continued)

1939 PONTIAC-AMERICAN DE LUXE
three-pass. coupe, radio, heater,
No trades. Box 41 Sidney. 1011-5-12

1940 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN, 8895
cash; private owner. City Hall
Service Station. E5421. 1065-1-75

Rentals

37 Furnished Suites
COMFORTABLE SUITE - GARAGE.
quiet couple, 1 1/2-mile drive. 1635
week. E1338. 1056-2-75

THREE-ROOM SUITE IN CITY, ADULTS
only, \$30. E2763. 3526-1-75

38 Furnished Rooms
ATTRACTIVE ROOM FOR RENT, IN
good condition. 2641 Forbes St.
3455-6-78

NICE COMFORTABLE ROOM FOR
two, breakfast if desired or kitchen
privileges. E2503.

TWO BRIGHT FURNISHED ROOMS,
central. E2792. 3532-3-75

39 Housekeeping Rooms
BRIGHT FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
room; close in; suit business lady.
922 Fairfield Rd. 3519-1-75

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM
for rent. 843 Pandora. 3524-26-10

HOUSEKEEPING-FINE NEW FURNI-
ture, 1728 Oak Bay Ave.; hot water
heating. The Carney. 14384-1-75

LIGHT H.K. AND SLEEPING APTS.
Single or double. 60210, The Clifton.

40 Room and Board
BOARD RESIDENCE-PRIVATE HOME,
Oak Bay; close to transportation.
3497-6-79

BOARD RESIDENCE-321 TRUTH,
walking distance. E2739. 3527-3-77

FIRST-CLASS ROOM AND BOARD-ON
bus line. Equipped with good locality.
home cooking; reasonable. 1047-2-75

GROUND FLOOR-GOOD MEALS;
walking distance; near car. E2617.
121 South Turner. 1046-1-75

42 Unfurnished Suites & Rooms
ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT - SUIT
quiet adult. 2109 Vancouver, corner
Pembroke St. 3530-2-75

43 Unfurnished Houses
SMALL FURNISHED COTTAGE TO
rent; suit couple. E1798. 3541-1-75

46 Wanted To Rent
WANTED-FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM
house, reasonable rent. Apply Box
1060 Times. 1060-2-76

WANTED TO RENT FIVE OR SIX-
room house, in city or Oak Bay, by
end of month. Box 2961 Times or phone
2546.

46a Summer Resorts
DIAMOND LODGE-BY THE SEA, Al-
bert Road, 12 miles from city; de-
luxe accommodation. Tea, lunches (dis-
count by appointment). Phone Belmont 127.
1945-1-7

Real Estate

49 Houses For Sale
OWNER GOING EAST - WILL SACRI-
fice five-room stucco house on Gorge
Rd., city; reasonable taxes. E2926.
2094-26-80

CHOICE ESQUIMALT LOTS
SITUATE at the west end of Old Esquimalt
Rd., in an area of fine new homes, we
have placed on the market four lots.
These are more than the average size and
more than the average price. They are
trees. Not only is there a street in front,
but also a 20-ft. lane in rear, with trees
and a sewer, making it easy and in-
expensive to connect with. These lots are
priced at from \$200 to \$250 each. Come
in and let us show you the plan.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
1202 Government St. Phone E2426, E2130

51 Property for Sale
FOR SALE-A BEAUTIFUL LARGE
building site, to sacrifice for \$220.
Phone E2473. 3523-1-75

FOR SALE-THREE LOTS, IN BLOCK
or separate; all cleared and on paved
road, two blocks across city limits, 2 1/2
blocks from bus. E2758. 920-12-76

Business Opportunities
NEW-CAR DEALERSHIP OR SUB-
dealership wanted by capable man
with experience. Box 3439 Times. 3429-6-76

\$3000 HANDLES CONFECTIONERY
and coffee shop in thriving
B.C. town; up-to-date equipment; living
quarters in rear; good profit record. Box
3494 Times. 3494-6-79

Financial

56 Money to Loan
ASK US FOR INFORMATION IF YOU
intend to build your own home
throughout National Housing Act. Plan.
GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.
Established Over a Quarter of a Century
611 Fort St. Phone G1181

AGENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING
loans. You borrow \$2,500 and pay
about \$25 a month for principal, interest,
taxes and insurance, and house is yours
clear title in 15 years. See Pemberton &
Son Ltd.

AUTO LOANS
Cash advanced on security of your car for
any purpose. We also finance purchase
of cars and arrange refinancing where
present payments are too burdensome.
Borrow in privacy-no endorser required.
Apply
J. W. DOBBIE INSURANCE AGENCIES
(Special Representatives for Campbell Auto
Finance Co. Ltd.)
132 Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C.
Phone: Office E2024 Residence G2245

RESIDENTIAL-4500, \$1,000, \$1,500,
\$2,000 and \$2,500, at 6%. Business
blocks-\$5,000 to \$25,000 at 5%. Building
loans acceptable. Will purchase agree-
ment for sale. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd.
634 View, opp. Spencer's.

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS
available for mortgage loans on real
estate: \$500, \$750, \$1,000, \$1,250, \$1,500,
\$2,000, \$2,500 and \$3,000. Repayment to
suit; low interest; quick decisions. P. R.
Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone
G7171.

\$2500 CASH

BUYS

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE
In North Quadra district. This
house is in first-class condition
throughout and is close to bus and
school. Large garden, fruit trees.
Low taxes.
BOX 6350, TIMES

REALTY WANT INSPECTING
If You Want the Best Value Obtainable
in the Gorge District
Semi-bungalow-Seven rooms and nook.
Living-room, dining-room, sunroom,
kitchen with large nook and one bed-
room down; open stair to two fine bed-
rooms up. Sawdust-burning furnace.
Wired for electric range. Lovely garden
with lily pool, lawn and valuable
shrubs. Corner lot, 62x120 ft. Lino.
blinds and awnings in-
cluded in the price of \$5000.
Mortgage of \$1500 may be assumed.
We recommend this property with
confidence.

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.
626 Broughton Street Phone E 3023

Advertise in the Times

OAK BAY

Most attractive stucco bungalow; white
with black trimmings, six rooms; fully
modern, about year old. Near beach
and school. Nice lot with oak
trees. Price \$4500

FAMILY HOME

Five large house of eight rooms; big
living-room, den, four bedrooms; pretty
tree lot; off Richmond below Rock-
land. Good buying
\$3000

B.C. LAND
& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
922 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4113-6

PANDORA
Four-room Bungalow-Nest and clean;
walking distance; two
garden lots. All for \$1800

E. B. HAWKINS & CO.
307 SCOLLARD BLDG. Phone E 6111

HIGH LOCATION
Clovefield district-Almost new six-
room STUCCO BUNGALOW - Oak
floors, large living-room, splendid kit-
chen with tiled work and many cup-
boards. Full cement basement. Lovely,
landscaped garden and lawn. Orna-
mental and fruit trees. Double garage.
This is Splendid Value.
Exclusive listing. \$3700

North Quadra - an attractive FOUR-
ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW on 1/2-
acre lot. Oak trees and lawn. Balcony.
Well-kept grounds. \$2750

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 FORT ST. Est. 1911 G 1181

WHAT
\$3500
WILL BUY IN
OAK BAY

1-New four - room bungalow;
hardwood floor; cement base-
ment, furnace, \$3500-(48)

2-Five-room bungalow; cement
basement, furnace; low taxes.
\$3500-(44)

3-Nearly new bungalow, five
rooms; hardwood floor.
\$3500-(45)

KER AND
STEPHENSON LTD.
1121 Government St. Phone G 4127

VICTORIA REALTY
1233 GOVERNMENT STREET
PHONE E 7514

\$250 DOWN - Cloverdale, near
Quadra. Good four-room bungalow with
basement. Living-room, interior condition
good. Some minor repairs and paint
required outside. Excellent op-
portunity for handy man. Balance at
\$25 per month. Full price. \$1850

BURNSIDE DISTRICT-One-mile circle.
Attractive five-room bungalow with
basement. Living-room, interior condition
good. Some minor repairs and paint
required outside. Excellent op-
portunity for handy man. Balance at
\$25 per month. Full price. \$2275

Night Phone-E 6311 - E 7035

CRAGFLOWER ROAD AREA - Cozy
home containing four nice rooms down
and two additional rooms upstairs.
Bathroom and extra toilet; garage;
nice garden, etc. High location.
Facing west, with good views over
surrounding country. Everything in
excellent condition. Taxes about \$23.
Quick action desired. No offer over
\$1650

OAK BAY - Four rooms, sliding bun-
galow, near transportation and school.
Cement basement, kitchen, bathroom,
living-room and fireplace; two bed-
rooms. Lovely garden with lawn,
flowers and fruit trees. \$2950

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 1121

YOUR NEED FOR A HOME
IS HERE
WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
\$3600 ON TERMS
Family home in good district. Lovely
rockery. Close to school and trans-
portation. Small taxes.

CALL GERALDINE HODGE
MEHAREY & CO. LTD.
622 VIEW ST. E 1187
At the Entrance to the Central Bldg.

OAK BAY
MAGNIFICENT SEA AND
MOUNTAIN VIEW
A LOVELY HOME - A gentleman's
estate. An ideal setting for your per-
manent residence. Over one acre of
landscaped gardens. A charming at-
mosphere. The kind of place you have al-
ways longed to own. Inspection by
appointment only. Particulars at the
office, or Mr. Stepien would be glad
to call upon you. Sorry, no phone
information. \$20,000.
PRICE
Pemberton & Son Ltd.
625 FORT STREET PHONE G 8124

REALTY WANT INSPECTING
If You Want the Best Value Obtainable
in the Gorge District
Semi-bungalow-Seven rooms and nook.
Living-room, dining-room, sunroom,
kitchen with large nook and one bed-
room down; open stair to two fine bed-
rooms up. Sawdust-burning furnace.
Wired for electric range. Lovely garden
with lily pool, lawn and valuable
shrubs. Corner lot, 62x120 ft. Lino.
blinds and awnings in-
cluded in the price of \$5000.
Mortgage of \$1500 may be assumed.
We recommend this property with
confidence.

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.
626 Broughton Street Phone E 3023

Advertise in the Times

J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.

GROCERY BUSINESS, good residential
part of city. Close evening and
Sundays. Stock and
fixtures. 2250

GROCERY and CONFECTIONERY with
gas pump, good business;
stock and fixtures. 1850

1012 BROAD ST. Empire 9212

Fred Smith & Co.
AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS
BLANSHARD STREET

AUCTION SALE
Monday at 2 p.m.

Three-piece Chesterfield
Suites, Lloyd Loom Suite, Din-
ing-room Suites, Mahogany
Bedroom Suite, Painted Bed-
room Suites, Standard Lamps,
Good Carpets, Nice Clean Beds
with Dressers to match, Moffat
Electric Range and Garbage
Burner, Ranges, etc.

Sale Days, Monday and Thursday
at 2 p.m.

FRED SMITH & CO., Auctioneers
G 4913 Res. E 8559

Important Farm
Auction Sale

On Wednesday, October 1, at
1 o'clock Sharp

Having received instructions from
Mr. Alex Fraser, I will sell on the
farm, corner of Mills and Centre
Roads, Sidney, close to airfield,
the following: 1 Heavy Work Horse, 1
good Jersey Cow, 1 two-year-old Jersey
Heifer near freshening, 1 Heifer Calf
4 months old, 2 down R.I. Chickens,
some White Leghorns, 4 Pekin
Ducks, Bennett Wagon, Dump Cart,
1 S.T. Harrow, set of 2 Harrows,
Potato Digger, 1 Horse Plow, Culti-
vator, Power or Hand Chaff-cutter,
1 set new 1-inch Ladder Lines, set
Single Harness and Odd Harness, 200
feet, 1-inch new Galvanized Pipe,
new Pump and Piping, 50 feet Gar-
den Hose, 100 feet 3/4-inch Rope,
Forge, 20-foot new Ladder, lot of
Chicken Wire, lot new Window Glass,
set Scales (240 pounds), Blocks and
Tackle, 3 Scythes, Grass Seeder, 40
lbs. Purple Top Swede Seed, also Red
Clover and Alsike Seed, 500 lbs. Oat
Chop, 1 ton Oats, Wheelbarrow, Lawn
Mower with grass carrier, Gent's Bi-
cycle (26-inch frame, 3 speed), Motor-
sawing Machine with two sets of
knives, and some Carpenter's Tools,
lot of Sash, lot of Paint, Chimney
Sweep's Outfit, Bench Vice, Cross-cut
Saw, Wire Stretcher, Carpenter's
Bench and a lot of other things far
too numerous to mention.

Furniture - Chesterfield, Dining
Table (extension) with 6 Chairs, Buf-
et, 1 Wicker Cafe Stand, Radio (De
Forest Crosley 5-tube), Morris Chair,
2 Wicker Chairs, Writing Desk Book-
case Combination, Oak Table (small),
Walnut Table (small), 2 Oak Dress-
ing Tables, 1 Oak Wash Stand, 1
4-6x26 Table, 1 Wooden Camp Cot
with Mattress, 1 Shoe Cupboard, 1
3-6x26 Screen, 3 Mats, 1 "Good Cheer"
Range, 1 Solid Linen Wicker Basket,
2 Rubber Bath Mats, Sponge Rack,
2 Clothes Horses, 1 Overhead Clothes
Drier, 1 Wicker Clothes Basket, 2
Oat Iron Laundry Tubs, 1 Enamel
Bath (small), 1 Clothes Wringer.

Miscellaneous-Pictures, China and
Glass and Sealers; Household, Clean-
ing and Cooking Utensils, Flour Bin,
2 Trays, Crocks, 1 pr. Roller Skates,
Camera with Stand, lot Books, Sew-
ing Machine, Electric and Oil
Lamps, Oak Striking Clock, Auto
Tent (9x11x10), Shotgun in case, Ukule-
le in case, Wardrobe, Trunks, District
Chest, Plants in Pots and many other
things.

Mr. Fraser has sold the farm and
everything must be sold.

TERMS CASH

A. H. McPherson
AUCTIONEER
R.M.D. No. 4, Victoria G 3597

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CON-
SENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENSE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on the
6th day of October next, the undersigned
intends to apply to the Liquor Control
Board for consent to transfer of Beer
License No. 5360, issued in respect of
premises being part of a building known
as Six Mile House, situate at Parson's
Bridge, Island Highway, Esquimalt, District
of Victoria, British Columbia, upon the
lands described as all that part of
Section 12, Esquimalt District, lying North
and West of Island Highway and South of
the Right of Way of the Canadian North-
Pacific Railway, Victoria Land Regis-
tration District, in the Province of British
Columbia, from Stanley Mackenzie Thomas
to me, the undersigned William Burton,
of the City of Vancouver, British Colum-
bia, the transferee.

DATED at Victoria, B.C. the 6th day of
September, 1941.

WM. BURTON,
Applicant and Transferee.

Women Sign Up to
Drive Ambulances

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ensign
Janet Carruthers, of the Mechan-
ized Transport Corps, was en-
route east today after declaring
here she expected eight British
Columbia women would be signed
up for overseas ambulance driv-
ing following her 12-day recruit-
ing campaign in Vancouver.

"Three women are signed on
the dotted line and five others
have passed everything but their
medical tests, which they will go
through in a day or two," Ensign
Carruthers said. She said she did
not know when the women would
be called for service overseas.

The District King's Daughters
will meet on Monday at 2.30 p.m.
at headquarters.

Baptist

CENTRAL

"And the Door Was Shut: Shut
Out or Shut In Which?" will be
the theme for the evening Gospel
service at 7.30 tomorrow. Dr. J.
B. Rowell will preach on the story of
"The Wise and Foolish Virgins"
told in our Lord's Olivet
discourse.

At the morning service the
pastor will resume the series
entitled "The Acts of Our As-
cended Lord," the subject being
"Great Persecution-God's Pro-
vidence-Great Joy."

Prayer meeting Thursday eve-
ning at 8; young people's meet-
ing Friday at 8; Bible classes for
all young people in Sunday school
at 9.45.

EMMANUEL
Special Rally Day services will
be held tomorrow. In the morn-
ing the church and Sunday school
will rally together in a joint ser-
vice of worship and Don. E. Smith
will give the address. Special
music will be given by the pri-
mary department and girls'
chorus.

At the evening service Rev.
Wilfrid L. McKay will discuss
with his congregation the ques-
tion "What Hope Is There for
the Chaotic World?" At the close
of the service of baptism will be
observed. Members of the B.Y.P.U.
and young people of the com-
munity are invited to this ser-
vice which will commence with a
brief session of sacred song. The
choir will be in attendance and
render appropriate music and the
guest soloist, will render Bailey's
setting of "Be Thou Night."

Special meetings will include
B.Y.P.U. on Tuesday evening at
8, midweek prayer and testimony
Wednesday evening and C.G.I.T.
Friday evening at 7. The church
and congregational rally will be
held Monday evening com-
mencing with a banquet at 6.30.

ST. ANDREW'S
Services connected with the
75th anniversary will be concluded
tomorrow when the moderator of
the general assembly of the Pres-
byterian Church in Canada, Rev.
J. B. Skene, B.A., minister of Cen-
tral Church, Vancouver, will
preach. The minister, Rev. J.
Lewis W. McLean, will be in
charge of both services.

The choir, directed by C. C.
Warren, will present the follow-
ing numbers suited to the oc-
casion: Morning anthem, "Blessing,
Glory, Wisdom and Thanks"; solo,
"My Heart Ever Faithful," by
Miss Peggy Walton. The evening
anthem will be "The Heavens Are
Telling" with Miss Peggy Walton,
Stan. Homechurch and A. W. Tre-
vett taking solo parts. Soloist
Trevett will sing "Awake Psalter
and Harp."

The morning service will be
broadcast over radio station
CFCT. Invitation is extended to
friends of St. Andrew's and to
visitors, men of the forces par-
ticularly.

ERKSINE
Rally Day will be observed to-
morrow at 11 with a combined
service of the Sunday school, with
the parents of the children and
adult congregation. Mrs. J. A.
Kennedy will give the address.
Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach
at the evening service at 7.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
"Faith in the Crucible" will be
the sermon topic at 7.30 of Rev.
Frederic M. Landis, pastor of the
Gospel Tabernacle of the Chris-
tian and Missionary Alliance,
Yates Street. At 11 the sermon
will be "Doing a Great Work,"
Sunday school rally day program
will be at 9.45. Parents and
children of the community are
invited.

Prayer meeting on Tuesday at
7.45. Young People's Society,
Thursday at 7.30.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
The Monday evening meeting
will deal with the means by which
growth is brought about, the
duality of the process and the
transmutation of forms, under
the topic, "Law of Growth." This
meeting will be held at 8, in Room
129, Pemberton Building.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Rev. Emma M. Smiley will
speak tomorrow morning on "The
Angel of His Presence." The sub-
ject for the evening service will
be "The Divinity of Dreams."
George Petch will be soloist at
both services, singing "Abide
With Us" in the morning and "I
Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" in
the evening.

On Wednesday at 8 Mrs. Smiley
will speak on "Truth in the News."

will conduct special harvest fes-
tival services at 11 and 7.30 to-
morrow at the hall, corner of
Catherine and Edward Streets.
Sunday school will be held at 2.30.
Produce donated for the harvest
festival will be sold Monday eve-
ning at 7.30. A public meeting
will be held Thursday evening
at 8.

VICTORIA WEST
Col. Mrs. J. Habbirk and her
daughter, Adjutant Mrs. Nelson,

Red Cross Notes

The honorary treasurer of Red
Cross acknowledges the follow-
ing sums: Ernest Barnest, Pete
Smith, Dennis Downman, proceeds
from concert, \$1.23; Mt. Tolmie
unit, proceeds from tea, etc.,
\$47.06; Cliff Denham for Famous
Players Canadian Corporation,
proceeds from stand at exhibi-
tion, \$231.95; Empress Hotel, col-
lecting box (additional), \$2.34;
Cordova Bay unit (additional),
\$35.40; Gorge unit, proceeds
from concert, etc., \$73.30; dona-
tions received at Superfluties
Store, \$1.50.

MUCH SALVAGE

Red Cross branches through
British Columbia have been carry-
ing on a most active salvage cam-
paign. Nelson's City Council has
given approval of the placing of
a bin on a prominent street
corner for collections of old
aluminum pots and pans, and for
the use of the steam roller to
flatten them. Victoria reports
the invention of a new type of
receptacle to be placed on street
corners for the collection of tinsel
and wastepaper. Powell River
organized a "Pied Piper" salvage
parade. Children were asked to
follow the "Pied Piper" band to
the salvage dump where they could
"throw a pan at Hitler." Buses
were provided to bring the kiddies home.

BELOMONT UNIT
The Langford Welfare Groups
of the Belmont Unit of the Red
Cross held a social hour with a
dainty tea served on Thursday
afternoon to celebrate having
made 100 quilts for bombed-out
victims in England; 86 have also
been completed by their fellow
associates on Marion Street. The
Willows convenor, Mrs. Horace
Simpson of Peat Lane, where
the weekly sewing parties are
held, poured tea for the workers
and guests. A birthday cake was
decorated with minute flags and
tiny candle. A small cotize
quilt was presented to Mrs. R.
M. Heggie, convenor of the "Har-
mony Group," who make layettes
for babies overseas.

Other Denominations

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE
The morning service tomorrow
will be held at the House of True
Prayer, 2315 Fernwood Road, at
11. Subject of lecture, "Steps to
the Higher Life."

On Tuesday at 8 there will be a
healing silence and study of the
science of life.

EMPIRE MINISTRY
Will Britain invade Europe to
relieve pressure on Russia? Is
Hitler's Waterloo at hand? How
can we answer the cheap sneers at
Israel truth and prophecy? Are
some of the subjects with which
Rev. S. R. Orr will deal tomorrow
night at the Crystal Garden audi-
torium. With him on the plat-
form will be three sailors from
Liverpool, Louie Hallsworth, Will
Hall and Frank Hannigan, who
will answer questions by Mr. Orr
on their experiences at Narvik,
Dunkirk, the sinking of the Bis-
mark, and on the Atlantic. Mr.
Hallsworth was one of those
saved when the Lancastria was
bombed and sunk. They will also
tell of what Liverpool has suf-
fered and the heroic spirit of that
city.

Social meeting of the Victoria
Purple Star Lodge will be held
Wednesday evening at 7.30. Fol-
lowing the meeting, court whist
and Chinese checkers will be
played; refreshments.

The Victoria Housewives'
League met Friday at their
rooms, Union Building, View
Street, to discuss their fall and
winter activities. The next meet-
ing will be October 3. All inter-
ested welcome.

The Esquimalt Hall Associa-
tion will hold a country fair,
October 4, in St. Paul's Parish
Hall, Mrs. A. Lockley will offi-
cially open the fair at 3 o'clock.
There will be many attractions.
Afternoon tea will be served.
Home cooking, candy and plain
sewing will be on sale. Cards will
be played in the evening, with
good prizes and refreshments.

The Second Mile Club met Tues-
day at the home of Mrs. Rigby,
184 Bushby Street, with the pres-
ident, Mrs. A. D. Fuglie, in the
chair. Mrs. McGill brought the
devotional continuing the study
book "Transforming Friendship."
Mrs. Dickson gave an interesting
talk on "Faith." Refreshments
were served by the hostess, as-
sisted by Mesdames Richardson,
Penketh, McGill and Middleton.

The W.A. to C.C.F., Victoria
Branch, met Thursday at the
New Forum Clubrooms, 106
Hawley Building, Broughton
Street, with a large attendance.
The president was in the chair.
It was announced that the lunch
counter at the Provincial Exhibi-
tion had been quite successful.
Many subjects with reference
to the forthcoming elections were
discussed and all C.C.F. workers

Week's Convention Ends

Labor Congress Urges
Relations With Russia

CALGARY (CP)—The Trades
and Labor Congress of Canada,
on record as approving Defence
of Canada Regulations, with
some modifications, today urged
unions to work for labor unity
in Canada and advocated that
Canada establish diplomatic re-
lations with Russia.

At a night session of the 57th

IMPORTANT NOTICE

DUE TO THE TIME CHANGE, THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE FOR B.C. COAST STEAMSHIPS WILL GO INTO EFFECT AT 12:01 A.M. SEPTEMBER 28.

ALL TIMES SHOWN ARE PACIFIC STANDARD

DAILY TRIANGLE SERVICE

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA - SEATTLE			
Lv. Vancouver	10:30 a.m.	10:30 p.m.	12:00 mid'n't.
Ar. Victoria	3:45 p.m.	Steamship	7:00 a.m.
Lv. Victoria	4:30 p.m.	Direct	
Ar. Seattle	9:50 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	Overnight
Lv. Seattle	8:30 a.m.	11:00 p.m.	Service
Ar. Victoria	1:00 p.m.	Steamship	
Lv. Victoria	1:45 p.m.	Direct	12:00 mid'n't.
Ar. Vancouver	6:40 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.

Extra Service Effective on and after Sept. 27	
SATURDAYS ONLY	SUNDAYS ONLY
Lv. Victoria	1:30 p.m.
Ar. Vancouver	6:45 p.m.
Lv. Vancouver	9:00 a.m.
Ar. Victoria	9:45 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO

On and after September 28 all sailings will be one hour later than present schedule. Connections with Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway will be maintained as usual.

VANCOUVER-GULF ISLANDS

Read Across			
Monday	Lv. Vancouver	9:00 a.m.	Ar. Victoria about 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Lv. Victoria	10:30 a.m.	Ar. Vancouver about 7:00 p.m.
Thursday	Lv. Vancouver	9:00 a.m.	Ar. Victoria about 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	Lv. Vancouver	9:00 a.m.	Ar. Victoria about 6:15 p.m.

POWELL RIVER-COMOX

Tuesday			
Lv. Vancouver	11:45 p.m. (Tue.)	11:45 p.m. (Thu.)	11:45 p.m. (Sat.)
Ar. Powell River	6:30 a.m. (Wed.)	6:30 a.m. (Fri.)	6:30 a.m. (Sun.)
Lv. Powell River	11:15 p.m. (Wed.)	11:15 p.m. (Fri.)	11:15 p.m. (Sun.)
Ar. Vancouver	6:30 a.m. (Thu.)	6:30 a.m. (Sat.)	6:30 a.m. (Mon.)

OCEAN FALLS-PRINCE RUPERT

On and after September 28, "Princess Adelaide" will leave Vancouver every Wednesday at 12:00 noon, leave Prince Rupert every Friday at 2:00 p.m.

WEST COAST VANCOUVER ISLAND

On and after September 28, steamship will leave Victoria on scheduled dates at 11:00 p.m.

ALASKA SERVICE

On and after September 28, steamship will leave Vancouver on scheduled dates at 9:00 p.m.; arrive Vancouver 9:00 a.m. ALL TIMES SHOWN ARE PACIFIC STANDARD

For further information consult your local agent or write R. J. Burland, General Agent, C.P.R., Victoria.

Canadian Pacific

Agents on Vancouver Island for United Air Lines

Merchant Navy Downs 1,000 Enemy Planes

LONDON (CP)—Britain's merchant navy was credited unofficially today with shooting down 1,000 enemy planes from the start of the war up to August of this year, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are advised that the Gossip Shoals gas and bell buoy, eastern entrance to Active Pass, B.C., is adrift from its position. This buoy will be replaced as soon as possible, according to Col. A. W. R. Wilby, agent, Department of Transport.

Salt Spring Island Ferry

DAILY SAILINGS

EXCEPT WEDNESDAY—Effective October 1

Lv. Fulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

Day Excursion Through the Gulf Islands Every Wednesday.
For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections
Phone E 1177 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LTD.

TRIPS

BETWEEN

VICTORIA AND NANAIMO

(Every Sunday, Effective September 28)

Leave VICTORIA	Daily	Leave NANAIMO
*9:15 A.M.		8:00 A.M.
*1:30 P.M.		*1:45 P.M.
*3:00 P.M.	Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays	*6:45 P.M.
*6:00 P.M.	Daily	*8:50 P.M.
*8:30 P.M.	Sundays	

*Connecting With Service to and from Port Alberni and Courtenay

MILL BAY DAILY SERVICE

During temporary close-down at the Malahat, the following service will be operated, effective September 28.

NORTHBOUND			
Lv. Victoria	9:15 A.M.	6:00 P.M.	
Lv. Mill Bay	9:50 A.M.	7:00 P.M.	
Ar. Nanaimo	12:30 P.M.	9:05 P.M.	
SOUTHBOUND			
Lv. Nanaimo	8:00 A.M.	1:45 P.M.	
Lv. Mill Bay	9:50 A.M.	3:45 P.M.	
Ar. Victoria	11:20 A.M.	5:00 P.M.	

Vancouver Island Coach Lines

LIMITED

DEPOT: BROUGHTON and BROAD PHONE E 1177 - E 1178

Wooden Ferry For Island Run

Further relief for the lumber congestion between Vancouver Island sawmills and mainland rail terminals will be provided by the Canadian government through construction of a 14-car wooden barge, to be operated on the Canadian Pacific route between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Contract for the barge will be through Wartime Merchant Shipping Ltd., which, until now, has been concerned exclusively with the building of steel cargo ships. However, the barge order is regarded as an emergency job to meet an exceptional situation.

The new wooden barge will supplement the service to be provided later this year by the C.P.R. steel barge, which previously operated on the Arrow Lakes and which was dismantled and shipped to Yarrow's Ltd. at Esquimalt for reassembly and use in the Gulf of Georgia route.

The bottleneck in transport was created several months ago when shortage of deepsea shipping made it necessary for west coast sawmills to depend almost entirely on the railroads for carrying lumber to the Atlantic seaboard for export to the United Kingdom.

Ships Turned Out As Fast as Autos

By J. F. SANDERSON

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States navy doesn't know yet whether it has stumbled on a revolutionary design that may provide one of the answers to the Battle of the Atlantic or a mercantile dud that will go the way of the concrete hulls launched in the first Great War.

The ship it is studying is the Sea Otter which its designers believe can be turned out almost as fast as automobiles, and at a fraction of the cost of orthodox designs. It already has done everything it was called upon to do during trials, and those backing the experiment are supremely confident of its success.

The Sea Otter is 270 feet long, displaces 2,240 tons and has a cargo capacity of 1,600 tons. It was built at a cost of \$250,000, but its designers believe it can be duplicated for \$150,000 in mass production.

It looks like an overgrown submarine with a high flanged bow, low stern and turret-like apartment amidships. It breaks most of the rules of ship design—it has no keel, no costly marine engines and it has a freeboard of only nine feet loaded, which means its decks are awash in all but the calmest seas.

Its power plant consists of 16 110-horsepower automobile motors geared in units of four.

The Sea Otter draws only 11 feet of water. That means it can be built inland and floated down to the sea in comparatively shallow rivers. It also adds to the difficulty of spotting it on the ocean.

Its crew, 8 to 12 men, will live in the deck apartment.

The cruising range is about 7,000 miles, sufficient for a round-trip to Britain without refuelling. Its speed is a secret, but it is believed fast enough for convoy work, or, converted, for mine-sweeping.

According to reports in Washington, the United States navy turned down the original idea as being too revolutionary, but the designers went to President Roosevelt, himself an amateur

Air Tickets

Northern Pacific
Travel Bureau
912 Government St. E 0222

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN TRAIN SERVICE

Effective Monday, Sept. 29.

Train No. 1 will leave Victoria 10:40 a.m. daily except Sunday. This train will leave Nanaimo 1:45 p.m., arrive Victoria 5:00 p.m. same day.

Train No. 2 from Courtenay, Nanaimo, etc., will continue to arrive Victoria 5:00 p.m. daily except Sunday.

R. J. BURLAND
General Agent, Victoria, B.C.

Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway



SHIPBUILDER FLIES—John Finnie, Scottish shipbuilder, who has been spending two-months' leave with his wife and children at 714 Linkleas Avenue, Oak Bay, was among the passengers taking the Pacific Clipper September 20 from San Francisco to take over his post at the Taikeo Dockyard at Hongkong. Mr. Finnie is expected to reach Hongkong today via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam and Manila.

ship designer, who became enthusiastic and ordered an 80-foot model and a 270-foot ship. And now even the admirals are enthusiastic about the idea, and suggest the Sea Otter type may provide the "bridge of ships" needed to win the Battle of the Atlantic.

BOATS REVERT TO STANDARD TIME

All boats operating in the B.C. coastwise services will be back on standard time Sunday.

The revised schedules of the B.C. Coast Service of the Canadian Pacific Railway, effective Sunday, were announced today by Russ J. Burland, general agent, for the information of the travelling public.

On the Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle run, the Princess Alice will leave Vancouver daily at 10:30 a.m.; arrive Victoria, 3:45 p.m.; leave Victoria 4:30 p.m., arrive Seattle 9:50 p.m.

Running in the opposite direction the Princess Charlotte will leave Seattle daily at 8:30 a.m., arrive Victoria 1 p.m., leave Victoria 1:45 p.m., arrive Vancouver 6:40 p.m.

Plying in the direct service between Seattle and Vancouver the Princess Alice will leave Seattle at 11 p.m., arrive Vancouver 8 a.m., and the Princess Charlotte will leave Vancouver at 10:30 p.m., arrive Seattle at 7:30 a.m.

The steamers Princess Elizabeth and Princess Joan will continue to sail from Victoria and Vancouver at midnight daily, arriving at both ports at 7 a.m.

The Elizabeth and Joan will maintain the special services week-end leave schedule in effect today, sailing from Victoria Saturdays at 1:30 p.m., arrive Vancouver 6:45 p.m.; leave Vancouver Sundays at 4:30 p.m., arrive Victoria 9:45 p.m.

The Black Ball Line ferry Ironquois continues to arrive here from Seattle via Port Angeles at 8:35 a.m., leaving at 9:15 a.m. for the return trip.

Biggest Submarine Repairing in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The heaviest known submarine in the world, the 4,300-ton Surcouf of the Free French forces, was disclosed today to be at Portsmouth, N.H.

The United States navy announced that the Surcouf, which was one of a number of French submarines whose crews decided to fight on with Britain after the fall of France, was in the Portsmouth harbor for repairs under the Lend-Lease Act.

Also the British submarine Parthian was reported at Portsmouth and the British destroyer Burnham, the former U.S. destroyer Aulick, at Boston, both for repairs.

The Surcouf is so big that it carries a small airplane along with eight guns, 10 torpedo tubes and a crew of 150. It has a cruising radius estimated at 12,000 miles. The ordinary submarine is about half the size of the Surcouf.

While the heaviest, the Surcouf is not technically the largest submarine. It is exceeded slightly in length and beam by the new United States submarines Narwhal and Nautilus.

The announcement brought to 27 the total of British and Free French craft disclosed to be undergoing, or to have undergone, repairs in the United States. It was released in line with the

navy's policy announced September 19 for sanctioning mention of the combatant craft in U.S. ports provided no mention is made of time of arrival or departure, length of stay, recent movements of the ship, or any other information helpful to hostile operations.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market shook off some of its fear complex today and leading issues managed to retrieve portions of the sharp declines suffered this week.

Stocks in front most of the time included Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Bethlehem Steel, U.S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, U.S. Rubber preferred, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Phelps Dodge.

Dow Chemical hit another new low after its eight-point drop Friday. Canadian Pacific gained 1/4 and Hiram Walker 1/2, while Dome lost 1/4, McIntyre 1/2, Lake Shore a like amount and Seagrams was unchanged. In the bond market Canada 4s gained 1/4.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 Industrials 126.03, up 0.22
20 rails 28.97, up 0.31
20 utilities 18.32, up 0.10
Total sales—190,000 shares.

Closing Bid	Asked
Allied Chemicals	150
American Can	80 1/2
American Tobacco	70
American Smelter	41 1/2
American Tel. and Tel.	113
Anacosta Copper	28 1/2
Atchafalca	28 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	15 1/2
Bendix Aviation	38
Bethlehem Steel	36 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	21 1/2
Borden	21 1/2
Borg Warner	10 1/2
Canadian Pacific Railway	4 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	33
C. and O. Railway	36
Chrysler	58
Cons. Edison	16 1/2
Cons. Can.	36 1/2
Crucible Steel	37 1/2
Curtis Wright	9 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	75 1/2
Dupont	14 1/2
Eastman Kodak	14 1/2
Freeport Texas	38
General Foods	40 1/2
General Electric	40 1/2
General Motors	40 1/2
General Copper	24 1/2
Great Northern	24 1/2
Howe Sound	33
Inter Harvester	9 1/2
Inter. T. and T.	2 1/2
Inter. Nickel	28 1/2
International Copper	33 1/2
Montgomery Ward	33 1/2
Nashville	11 1/2
New York Central	4 1/2
Pennsylvania Railway	22 1/2
Phillips	25 1/2
Pullman	25 1/2
Radio	13 1/2
Republic Steel	31 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	31 1/2
Sawley Stores	44
Standard Oil New Jersey	44
Sears Roebuck	73 1/2
Shaw-Walker	5 1/2
Texaco	38 1/2
Union Carbide	38 1/2
Union Pacific	14 1/2
United Aircraft	28 1/2
United Gas and Imp.	6 1/2
U.S. Smelting	30 1/2
U.S. Rubber	30 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	86
Western Union	30 1/2
Woolworth	30 1/2
Yellow Cab	30 1/2
Zenith Radio	10 1/2

Massey Adds

TORONTO (CP)—Trading increased in volume, with prices higher in the gold section today on the Toronto Exchange.

Close to 50,000 shares of Malartic Gold Fields were traded within a narrow range. Lake Shore and Hollinger firmed small fractions and gains of 3 to 5 cents were netted by San Antonio, Powell Rouyn, Conairum and Beattie.

Trading was light in base metals with Ventures down 10 to 4.35 and Noranda a fraction lower at 56.

Papers and senior oils were about the strongest in industrials. Massey-Harris Pfd. (old) was conspicuous with a gain of three points to 55 and the new common was up 1/2 to 4.

Davies and Brown were up a cent or two and Home Oil firmed 4 to 2.48. Homestead Oil and Gas sold at 2 1/2, its high for the year.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	15 1/2
B.A. Oil	17 1/2
B.C. Power A	23 1/2
Burlington Street	8 1/2
Can. Car. and Foundry pfd.	24
Canadian Pacific Railway	6 1/2
Consolidated	3 1/2
Cons. Paper	3 1/2
Dominion Bridge	24
Dominion Steel and Coal B	24
For Canada A	17 1/2
Gatineau Power 5% pfd.	70
Gatineau Power	64 1/2
Goodyear Tire	75 1/2
Imperial Oil	9 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	12 1/2
Inter. Metal Indus. 6% pfd.	97
Do A	9
Inter. Petroleum	15 1/2
Montreal L. H. and P.	23
Moore Corp.	45 1/2
National Steel Car	35
Shawinigan W. and P.	14 1/2
Steel of Canada	60
Hiram Walker G. and W.	45 1/2

Canada Destroyers Do Good Job, Knox

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP)—The Canadian navy is doing a "very outstanding job" in the defence of North American sea approaches, Col. Frank Knox, United States Naval Secretary told a press conference here last night.

To a reporter's question, "Has there been any shooting yet?" he replied, "I'm just saying nothing about that."

Col. Knox said he ranked Bermuda, Newfoundland and Bermuda 'n that order in their importance as outposts in America's growing defence system.

Closing out the second day of his inspection tour of bases under construction in this British colony, he said they would be ready "just as quick as God will let us."

"We'll put on all steam and more steam than ever when I get back," he added.

navy's policy announced September 19 for sanctioning mention of the combatant craft in U.S. ports provided no mention is made of time of arrival or departure, length of stay, recent movements of the ship, or any other information helpful to hostile operations.

Fractional Moves

MONTREAL (CP)—Slim late buying of oils and papers sent prices up fractionally to a point today on the stock market. International Petroleum advanced a point at 15 1/2 while Dryden and St. Lawrence Corporation were steady.

Montreal Power improved the minimum fraction at 23 1/2.

(By James Richardson and Sons)

By James Richardson and Sons		Bid	Asked
Algoma Steel com.	Do. pfd.	90	90
Associated Brew. com.		15 1/2	15 1/2
Do. pfd.		110	110
Bathurst Paper		13 1/2	13 1/2
Building Products		13 1/2	13 1/2
Canada Northern Power		13 1/2	13 1/2
Canada Steamships		5 1/2	5 1/2
Do. pfd.		26 1/2	26 1/2
Canadian Alcohol A		3 1/2	3 1/2
Canada Car and Foundry		6 1/2	6 1/2
Canadian Celanese com.		27 1/2	29
Do. pfd.		123	123
Canadian Converters		18	18
C.P.R. com.		6 1/2	6 1/2
Cochituk Pulp		4 1/2	4 1/2
Consolidated Smelters		40 1/2	40 1/2
Crown Cork		23 1/2	23 1/2
Distillers Seagrams com.		23 1/2	24
Dominion Bridge		24 1/2	25
Dominion Coal pfd.		17 1/2	17 1/2
Dominion Steel and Coal B		7 1/2	7 1/2
Dominion Tar		5 1/2	5 1/2
Do. pfd.		88	89
Dominion Textiles		73	74
Gatineau Power pfd.		70	74
General Steel Ware com.		6 1/2	6 1/2
Hamilton Bridge		3 1/2	3 1/2
Hollinger		12 1/2	12 1/2
Howard Smith		14 1/2	15
Do. pfd.		100 1/2	100 1/2
Hudson Bay M. and S.		35 1/2	36
International Nickel		35 1/2	36
Lake of the Woods		15 1/2	15 1/2
Massey Harris		24 1/2	25
Montreal Cottons pfd.		113 1/2	114
Montreal Power		23 1/2	24
National Breweries		26 1/2	27
National Steel Car		36 1/2	37
Noranda		55 1/2	56
Ottawa Power		5 1/2	5 1/2
Perrins		51	51
Power Corporation		4 1/2	4 1/2
Price Bros.		11 1/2	12
Do. pfd.		12	12
Rolland Paper		10 1/2	10 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp. pfd.		17 1/2	17 1/2
St. Lawrence Paper pfd.		40 1/2	40 1/2
Sherwin Williams		12 1/2	12 1/2
Steel of Canada		6 1/2	70
Do. pfd.		68 1/2	70
United Steel		7 1/2	7 1/2
Can. Investment Fund		37 1/2	37 1/2
Can. Trust		95	100
Abitibi		95	100
Do. pfd.		18 1/2	19
Asbestos		2 1/2	3
Bathurst B		18 1/2	19
Bathurst B and Distillers		18 1/2	19
Canada and Dominion Sugar		23 1/2	23 1/2
Canada Malting		37 1/2	38
Canada Vinegars		37 1/2	38
Canadian Breweries		25 1/2	26 1/2
Do. pfd.		25 1/2	26 1/2
Canadian Vickers		3	3 1/2
Commercial Alcohol		3	3 1/2
Consolidated Paper		7 1/2	7 1/2
Cub Aircraft		75	80
Dominion A		4 1/2	4 1/2
Patridge		24 1/2	25
Fleet Aircraft		24 1/2	25
Ford A		17 1/2	18
Fraser Company		10 1/2	12
Galeville Oil		10 1/2	12
McCull Pontonac pfd.		107	108
Page Harve		21	21
Royalite Oil		45	46
Hiscox Walker		45	46
Commerce		150	152 1/2
Montreal		150	152 1/2
National		142 1/2	145

Justice Martin Succeeds Turgeon

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Mr. Justice W. M. Martin of the Saskatchewan court of appeal as chief justice of Saskatchewan was announced today by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Mr. Justice Martin succeeds Hon. W. F. A. Turgeon who has been named as the first Canadian minister to the Argentine and Chile.

The retirement of Chief Justice Turgeon created a vacancy in the court of appeal and Mr. Justice H. Y. MacDonald of the Saskatchewan court of King's bench has been appointed to fill this vacancy.

The place on the court of King's bench vacated by Mr. Justice MacDonald has been filled by the appointment of Adrien Dorion, K.C., of Humboldt, Sask.

Mr. Justice Martin, since January, has been Canadian rentals administrator.

Welcome Bombed-out Kits in Britain

Rest centre workers in Britain who have received "bombed-out" kits sent by the Victoria Red Cross branch are deeply touched at the thoughtfulness of those who assembled them. There were tears in the eyes of one helper when she opened her kit. In the cardboard boxes are gauze for bandages, scissors, a pin and needle case, darning wool and mending thread, thimble, elastic, black and white cotton thread, tooth brush and paste, soap, cold cream, hairpins and grips, comb, nail file, handkerchief, packet of face powder and small puff, pencil, a picture postcard, and in most a booklet containing one of the Gospels. Also in each kit is a new kind of first-aid antidote for shock. Further thoughtfulness is revealed in labeling the boxes "For a girl," which contains a lipstick, and "For a boy," which has a razor in it.

AMBULANCES TO BRITAIN

The Canadian Red Cross Society has turned over almost 200 ambulances to the British Red Cross Society and to the Canadian Medical Services. The British Red Cross states that these ambulances fulfill every requirement.

DOCTOR GRATEFUL

A Home Guard medical officer in beleaguered Britain appealed to the Canadian Red Cross headquarters in London for various hospital supplies, writes an appreciative letter of which the following is an extract. It is signed by A. Lawrence Abel, F.R.C.S.

"I do not think I am exaggerating when I tell you that, thanks to the generosity of the Canadian Red Cross, the country areas of my 300 square miles of England, which might, in time of actual combat, be quite beyond the reach of any other organization, have now the best-equipped casualty collecting posts for the Home Guard in the whole country. Each man is being taught as much first aid as possible, and many of the posts are staffed by housewives who have had nursing or first aid experience. I therefore wish to express the warmest and deepest thanks of every member of the Home Guard, from the commanding officer and senior medical officer down to the most recent volunteer. Please convey our sincere and heartfelt thanks for the loving-kindness of our Canadian brothers and sisters who, by the generous contribution of their time, their goods, their cents and dollars, have made possible this munificent gift and all that it means to us, both now, and perhaps even more in the future."

Red Cross Notes

GIVE UP PICNIC

The children of St. George's Anglican Church of North Kamloops gave up the pleasures and thrills of the annual picnic and asked that the \$5 usually expended for prizes be given to the Red Cross to spend on the "Children's Milk Fund" in Great Britain.

LETTERS FROM EUROPE

Fourteen letters from people in enemy occupied countries of Europe have been received in Nelson through the International Red Cross.

DIED AT LADYSMITH

NANAIMO (CP) — Joseph Thomas Bowden, who came to Nanaimo from the United States in 1888, died yesterday in hospital at Ladysmith. He left here in 1903 to become one of the first settlers at Innisfail, Alta., but returned later to spend his last years in retirement here.

Besides his widow, he leaves six daughters, Mrs. Thomas Michael, Cedar, B.C.; Mrs. W. A. Irving, Drumheller, Alta.; Mrs. P. E. Nason, Coult, Alta.; Mrs. E. E. Eastwood, Saltair, B.C.; Miss E. M. Bowden, Ladysmith, and Miss H. Bowden of the Ladysmith Hospital nursing staff.



JUST A WARM UP, was the fight this 10½-pound Cohoe gave Elizabeth Melvor of Trill. The next day she went out and caught a 42-pounder at Sooke, where she is visiting relatives. When she returns home, she'll explain the picture shows a sample of the bait they use on the big ones.

Local Boards Rule On Hockey Players

OTTAWA (CP)—A general discussion of the position of professional and amateur hockey players under National Mobilization Regulations regarding military training took place yesterday between Major-General L. R. LaFleche, Associate Deputy Minister of National War Services, and a delegation representing hockey organizations.

The delegation consisted of George Dudley of Midland, Ont., president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association; Frank Calder of Montreal, president of the National Hockey League, and D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Gen. LaFleche told the delegates only the chairmen of divisional boards under the National Resources Mobilization Act had power to grant or refuse permission to individual players to leave Canada to play in United States if they fell within the age classes being called for military duty. Any representations on particular cases should be made to these boards.

Queen Chats With Western Soldiers

LONDON (CP) — The Queen yesterday visited the King George and Queen Elizabeth Club for members of the forces from overseas and met fighting men from 13 countries of the British Commonwealth.

Two of them with whom she spoke were former fur traders in Canada. "It's rather a change from trading in furs, isn't it?" Her Majesty asked L.-Col. R. D. Curry, Winnipeg member of a western Canada regiment. "It sure is," Curry replied. With Curry was Gnr. Edwin White of St. Johns, Nfld, a member of the Newfoundland heavy artillery regiment and also a fur trader in peacetime, and Pte. J. O. Monson of Chicago, a former United States soldier who enlisted with a British Columbia regiment.

CENTENNIAL Y.P.U.

Catherine Almond led the devotional period. Edna Ford gave a vocal solo. The president, Norman Land, then conducted the business. Talks were given by Catherine Almond, Mildred Kerley, Eleanor Brooke and Norman Land. Next Tuesday, Rev. John Turner will be the speaker.

CADET THEATRE

Beautiful Barbara Stanwyck, co-starring with Henry Fonda, is cast in the title role of "The Lady Eve," the new Paramount comedy written and directed by Preston Sturges, currently at the Cadet Theatre. As the irresistible lure for a group of cardsharps, Miss Stanwyck makes Henry Fonda's cinematic life merry, dizzy and farcical.

COMING! FIRST TIME IN VICTORIA
COL. DE BASIL'S

ORIGINAL

Ballet Russe

DE MONTE CARLO
(First Visited Vancouver in 1935)
Monday and Tuesday Evenings
NOVEMBER 17 and 18
International Celebrity Concerts
Management, Cedric Lefevre

DANCE and DINE
EVERY NIGHT

SHANGHAI CAFE

550 FISGARD ST.
ORCHESTRA Wed. and Sat. Nights

Paul Robeson to Be Heard Here

The appearance of Paul Robeson, the great bass-baritone, is the big news of the coming music season. Back from four triumphant years in Europe, Robeson will appear in Victoria on Monday, November 10, at the Royal Victoria Theatre, under the management of Hilker Attractions Limited.

Robeson has traveled to far-away places since his last concert tour, has been acclaimed in every capital in Europe, and has firmly established his reputation as the greatest folk-singer of the present time.

In addition to the songs of the Negro of which Mr. Robeson is master, he will sing folk-music of other lands, England, Scotland, Wales, Spain, Mexico, Bohemia, Russia, wherein he shows a great mastery—the result of deep study in recent years.

Other stars appearing on the concert series in Victoria are: Mezzo-soprano; the famous Littlefield Ballet; Richard Tauber, internationally famed tenor; and Sir Thomas Beecham, conducting the brilliant Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

Reservations are now being taken at Hilker Attractions box office in Fletcher Bros.' Music Store, Douglas Street.

Dramatic Recitals Start in October

The English artists, Allan Wilkie and Miss Frediswyde Hunter-Watts, will present another season of dramatic recitals on the opening of the second Friday in each month from October to March and also for two matinees to be held in November and February.

For this season Mr. Wilkie has rented the Victoria Little Theatre and the programs will be even more varied than those of the previous season for while, as before, Shakespeare will be the main feature, with scenes from "Othello," "King Lear," "Coriolanus," "Antony and Cleopatra," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." It is also proposed to include excerpts from Moliere, Rostand, Sheridan, Goldsmith, Sheridan Knowles and Euripides.

For the first recital, October 10, the first half of the program will consist of an epitome of "Othello," while the second half will be in a lighter vein with amusing scenes from "The Miser," by Moliere, and "The Rivals," by Sheridan, an excerpt from "Cyrano de Bergerac," by Rostand, and Miss Hunter-Watts will recite several modern poems.

DOMINION THEATRE

The last 20 feet of "Man Hunt" film consists of newspaper headlines of the day. This 20th Century-Fox production starring Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett, now at the Dominion Theatre, was shot, cut, edited, and scored long before shown to the public. But the last 20 feet of celluloid were filmed just 10 days prior to the general release.

To emphasize the dramatic timeliness of the production, first editions of all leading dailies were flown to Hollywood for this montage and were then inserted in the picture.

George Sanders, John Carradine and Roddy McDowall are featured in "Man Hunt."

Victoria School of Expression

Qualified, Trained Instruction in

Voice — Speech — Public Speaking
Elocution — Singing

A course at this school develops the pleasant voice and cultivated articulate speech that are such valuable assets in social, business and professional life.

No one anxious to be successful can afford to be without this training, and a wide range of fees brings it within the reach of even limited means.

Tuition given in Private Lessons, Small Groups and Classes.

Adults, Senior Boys and Girls and Young Children.

Principal: MRS. WILFRID ORD, F.T.C.L., A.T.C.M., M.R.S.T.

1005 COOK STREET Phone G 5525

Classes Now Forming Interviews by Appointment

October, 1941 to March, 1942
FOR SIX EVENINGS AT 8.30 AND TWO MATINEES AT 3
Evenings: Oct. 10, Nov. 14, Dec. 12, Jan. 9, Feb. 15, March 15;
Matinees: Nov. 19, Feb. 18.
MR. ALAN WILKIE and MISS HUNTER-WATTS
in great scenes from

SHAKESPEARE

Sheridan, Goldsmith, Sheridan Knowles, Moliere, Rostand, Euripides
and selections from modern poets.

At the VICTORIA LITTLE THEATRE

Tickets obtainable at the Marionette Library. Evenings, 60c plus 15c tax, 75c Matinees, 40c plus 10c tax, 50c. Season Tickets (available evenings only), \$2.40 plus 60c tax, \$3.00.

LITTLE THEATRE OPENS SEASON

The Victoria Little Theatre and Dramatic School opened a new season Friday with its annual meeting and a diversified program of songs, dancing and drama at the Langham Court Little Theatre.

The president, H. J. Davis, outlined plans for the year. He appealed for an increased membership and reviewed the activities of the past season, giving emphasis to those plays that had been repeated for the troops. After the annual meeting the members were conducted through the theatre and were shown many improvements.

Mr. Davis announced that the Little Theatre would embark on four productions this year. "Mystery at Greenfingers," "Lovers Leap" and two more to be decided upon later in the season. He also announced that Allan Wilkie and Miss Frediswyde Hunter-Watts would present six evening performances and two matinees from October to March on scenes from Shakespeare.

The program took the shape of a variety show. June Day, Joan Sidwell, Annette DesBrisay and Christine Humble of the Russian Ballet School performed in "Dance Divertissements." "Alphabetically Speaking," a skit in which the individual symbols of the alphabet were mouthed, was performed by Sheila Adamson and Jack Reynolds.

Fraser Lister enacted two dramatic scenes. One was from "Night Must Fall" and the other was a well-performed comedy bit in which he played the substitute of a speaker who was unable to be present.

"Madame X in Person," a skit, proved to be Mrs. Gwen Downes, who gave two comedy monologues. Pierre Timp, accompanied by Mrs. Timp, presented four vocal solos.

Alf Adams sang a comedy number, "Husbands." Miss Eva Milne and Douglas Park gave "Gypsy Sweetheart."

'Jive' Orchestra Here on Monday

Monday is the big day for Victoria's followers of the art of "jive," for the "20th Century Gabriel," Erskine Hawkins, brings his famous orchestra to the Shrine Auditorium for a one-night dance engagement.

Hawkins and his band are coming to Victoria as one stop on a successful transcontinental tour. Stopping at every important centre, they have been greeted by shouting jam-packed audiences of idolizing enthusiasts. The all-star band that really send you when they swing it, Erskine Hawkins and his famous orchestra hold many records, including 33 return engagements at the Savoy in New York. Hawkins himself is rated as the only trumpeter in the world who can hit a triple tongue high C.

Their thrush, "Ida," is lovely to the eye, and her voice is pleasant to the ears, while their featured performers, Jimmy Mitchell and Avery Parrish, will provide a rare treat.

Presented under the management of Hilker-Allen Enterprises Limited, advance ticket sale is being conducted at Fletcher Bros.' Music Store, 1130 Douglas Street.

Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS — Bob Hope in "Caught in the Draft."

CADET — "The Lady Eve," starring Barbara Stanwyck.

CAPITOL — "Tom, Dick and Harry," starring Ginger Rogers.

DOMINION — "Men Hunt," starring Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett.

OAK BAY — John Mills in "Torpedo Raider."

PLAZA — "Ice-Capades," starring Dorothy Lewis.

RIO — "Daredevils of the Red Circle," with Charles Middleton.

YORK — Bette Davis in "The Great Lie."

'Craig's Wife' Is Featured at York

Thomas Mitchell could not decide whether to be an actor or a writer, so he became both.

He comes to this town in Columbia's "Craig's Wife," starring John Boles and Rosalind Russell, which opens at the York Theatre on Monday.

Writing had the edge because his father was an important newspaperman and could give him a job. But his uncle was the great actor, Dion Boucicault, and the stage was too much in his blood. So for 24 years he has been either writing or acting or doing both. He wrote and played in "Little Accident" and "Stick in the Mud." Other plays he appeared in are "Kiki," "Clear All Wires" and "Riddle Me This," in which he starred.

'Wilhelmstrasse 110' Pulls No Punches

Although they are frequently mentioned by name, none of the Nazi leaders appear as characters in Columbia's "Wilhelmstrasse 110," sensational new romance coming Monday to the Plaza Theatre with Clive Brook and Diana Wynyard co-starring. This was done, according to director Anthony Asquith, because it was felt "our story would gain in power and effect if we treated them rather as 'shadows' hovering ominously over the scene."

EVERY MOMENT OF ECSTASY WAS PART OF THE "GREAT LIE"
BETTE DAVIS
"The Great Lie"
GEORGE BRENT - MARY ASTOR

EPIC OF A LAWLESS, EXCITING KRAI
"JESSE JAMES"
• TYRONE POWER •
• HENRY FONDA •
Nancy Kelly — Randolph Scott

MONDAY! YORK 15c 1-2 All Taxes 25c 3-5 Included

★ Heroics and Loves of Those Daring Airmen!

★ YOU LOVED TO HATE HER IN "THE WOMEN" — HERE'S EVEN MORE FUN HATING HER...

Thrilling Cavalcade of Aviation
MEN with WINGS
in Technicolor

★ FRED MacMURRAY

★ RAY MILLAND

★ LOUISE CAMPBELL

★ ROSALIND RUSSELL

In the PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
★ "CRAIG'S WIFE"
• THOMAS MITCHELL •
• BILLIE BURKE •
• RAYMOND WALBURN •

Gala Concert Season
SPARKLING GALAXY OF INTERNATIONAL STARS!

★ Paul Robeson
Great Negro Basso

★ Richard Tauber
Renowned Lyric Tenor

★ Rise Stevens
Metropolitan Opera Soprano—
Nelson Eddy's New Co-star.

★ Littlefield Ballet
Company of 75.
With Symphony, Presenting
Elaborate Productions.

★ Sir Thomas Beecham
Conducting
Seattle Symphony.

★ SAVE! BY RESERVING SEASON TICKETS NOW!

★ SAME EXCELLENT SEAT LOCATION THROUGHOUT SEASON AT MAJOR SAVING IN COST!

★ SEASON TICKETS START AS LOW AS \$3.75 . . . Pay Only a Small Deposit Now. Balance in Easy Payments.

★ BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN! At Fletcher Bros. Music Store, 1130 Douglas St., Phone Empire 6642. Full Details From the Cashier Without Obligation.

Hilker Attractions

CADET
COMEDY ROM
"THE LADY EVE"
Plus "BLACKOUT" — Valerie Hobson - Conrad Veidt
Added—Disney Cartoons, "Timber." Matinee Sat. at 2 p.m., Not Continuous

THE FAMILY MAN'S THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
BARBARA STANWYCK
HENRY FONDA
Plus "BLACKOUT" — Valerie Hobson - Conrad Veidt
Added—Disney Cartoons, "Timber." Matinee Sat. at 2 p.m., Not Continuous

CAPITOL PRESENTS HILARIOUS FANTASY

The bear or the lion or the tiger that the little girl tells her mother she saw in the backyard is very real to her.

The little girl isn't training to be a liar, as mama may worriedly think. Instead she is developing an imagination that will bring pleasure to her all through her life if it is properly governed.

Such an imagination is the basis for the hilarious fantasy sequences in RKO Radio's "Tom, Dick and Harry," starring Ginger Rogers, now at the Capitol Theatre.

As Janie, a romantically slap-happy telephone operator, Ginger becomes engaged to three men at the same time. They are George Murphy as Tom, high-powered automobile salesman; Alan Marshall as Dick, a rich man's son, and Burgess Meredith as Harry, happy-go-lucky garage mechanic.

Anna Neagle In Atlas Feature

A scintillating, song-studded romance of New Orleans during the picturesque Mardi Gras season, "Sunny" comes to the screen of the Atlas Theatre on Monday as one of Anna Neagle's most delightful musical vehicles.

A notable supporting cast surrounds the vivacious star in this modern picturization of the well-known Broadway hit. Ray Bolger, John Carroll, Edward Everett Horton, the dancing Hartmans, Frieda Inescort and Helen Westley act the other principal roles and are said to do much toward making the RKO Radio film one of the most sparkling musicals of the season.

RIO THEATRE

Herman Brix, who portrays one of the three daredevils in "Daredevils of the Red Circle," now at the Rio Theatre, was once a member of the Olympic team. As a shot-put champion he went undefeated for four years.

In addition to Brix, the other "Daredevils" equally prominent in the cast are, Ray Miller and David Sharpe.

OAK BAY THEATRE

Noel Coward, noted playwright and actor, was one of the most influential persons in forming the career of John Mills, appearing in Monogram's "Torpedo Raider," currently at the Oak Bay Theatre.

STARTS TODAY FOR THREE DAYS
THE YEAR'S BEST ACTRESS—
in the Season's Swiftest Comedy Romance!
"KITTY FOYLE" IN THE PICTURE OF HER DREAMS!
Ginger ROGERS
in love with
"TOM, DICK and HARRY"
With George Murphy - Alan Marshall - Burgess Meredith
EXTRA — MARCH OF TIME — "PEACE" by Adolf Hitler
"INFORMATION PLEASE" — RADIO'S POPULAR QUIZ!
DONALD DUCK CARTOON
CAPITOL CAPITOL NEWS
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

ENDS TODAY!
BOB HOPE in
"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"
And "THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC"
MONDAY FOR 2 DAYS ONLY
THE HAPPY-HEARTED SUNSHINE HIT
THAT MADE ALL BROADWAY GAY!
Anna NEAGLE
in
"Sunny"
RAY BOLGER • JOHN CARROLL
Edward Everett HORTON • Frieda INESCORT
AND LOVE FINDS MOB KING!
"I'LL WAIT FOR YOU"
WITH ROBERT STERLING
New ATLAS
A Famous Players Theatre

TODAY and Monday! THE EXCITING, THRILLING
STORY OF THE MAN WHO COULD HAVE KILLED
HITLER! SEE THE MOST GRIPPING SCENES
EVER TO FLASH ACROSS THE SCREEN!
AND!
A Whole Mob of
Killers Can't Slow
Down This Mile-a-
minute Romance!
"The Bride
Wore Crutches"
With
Lynne Roberts
Ted Worth
MAN HUNT
WALTER PIDGEON • JOAN BENNETT
GEORGE SANDERS
DOMINION
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
AT 1.00, 2.50, 5.42, 8.35

WILHELMSTRASSE 110
CLIVE BROOK
DIANA WYNARD
RAYMOND HUNTLEY
STARTS MONDAY
PLAZA
ENDS TODAY
VERA VAGUE
"ICE-
CAPADES"
— PLUS —
EAST SIDE KIDS
in "FLYING
WILD"

MONDAY! DANCE 8.30 to 12.30
SHRINE AUDITORIUM 1037 VIEW ST.
GALE INC. presents
"THE
20th CENTURY GABRIEL"
ERSKINE HAWKINS
CREATOR OF Jukebox Junction AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Featuring— JIMMY MITCHELL AVERY PARRISH and LOA JAMES
★ Only Trumpeter in the World Who Hits Triple-tongue High C!
★ Direct From Paramount Theatre, New York
★ 33 Return Engagements at the Savoy, New York
ADVANCE TICKET SALE NOW! At Fletcher Bros. Music Store
1130 Douglas St. Tickets, \$1.10, Including Tax. Mgt. Hilker-Allen Ent. Ltd.

Supper Dance TONIGHT
ROYAL OAK INN
5-piece Orchestra Dancing 9-12
For Reservations Phone Colquitz 133

RIO LAST TIMES TODAY
FIRST-RUN PROGRAM
TIM HOLT in
"ALONG THE RIO GRANDE"
— 2nd PICTURE —
"Golden Gloves"
J. CARROL NAISS • JEAN CAGNEY
— Chapter 1 —
"DAREDEVILS OF THE RED CIRCLE"
12c 15-25c Included 2-18c

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NOTICE!

PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT— PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA SAANICH ELECTORAL DISTRICT

To whom it may concern:

Take notice that it has become necessary to change the place of nomination stated in the proclamations posted by the Returning Officer of the Saanich Electoral District, From: The Municipal Hall, Royal Oak.
To: The Women's Institute Hall, Royal Oak.

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN under my hand at 350 BURNSIDE ROAD, this 25th day of SEPTEMBER, one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.
ROBERT BRYDON,
Returning Officer.

REGISTER on THURSDAY, Oct. 2 For the Victoria School Board's EVENING CLASSES

at
Victoria High School 22 Courses
Central Junior High 7 Courses
Kings Road School 2 Courses
Kingston St. School 1 Course

See Syllabus for Full Particulars
Obtained Free From School Board Office or Public Library
Phone G 1413 or E 2411

Leadership Training School To Be Held

Leaders and members of young people's organizations in Victoria will become students on Monday next at First United Church. A leadership training school, vitally important in these days, will be conducted.

Three courses will be offered at the school, "Personal Enrichment," designed to help one understand the fundamentals of Christianity, will be led by the dean of the school, Rev. H. Kerley, minister of Belmont United Church. "Bible Study" will be led by Miss Pearl Willows of the Oriental Mission. Miss Marie McDougall, deaconess of First United Church,

will conduct a class on Sunday school teaching, a course much in demand by young people. Miss McDougall has had a great deal of experience in this phase of church work and her class should derive great benefit from the studies.

Although the school is under the sponsorship of the United Church Young People's Union, anyone interested in any of these courses is invited to get in touch with Roy Hundley, 3261 Dundas Road, chairman of the committee in charge.

Classes will continue for two weeks, meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings during the first week, and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of the second week. The final Saturday night will be devoted to the presentation of certificates and to a group discussion of "Methods in Y.P. Work."

Real Estate Men Ask Gas Privilege

On a motion from Major H. C. Holmes, the Real Estate Board of Victoria Friday gave full support to the action of the Vancouver Board asking Ottawa for special privileges for real estate salesmen if gasoline curtailments are made.

The Vancouver board had recently sent a letter to oil controller G. R. Cottrell advising him that real estate salesmen had to make extensive use of their private autos and asked that they not be classed among ordinary motorists so far as gas curtailment was concerned.

A letter from R. Leckie, Vancouver, secretary of the B.C. Construction Control Advisory Committee, asking information pertaining to the building of apartment buildings in Victoria, was read to the meeting. The correspondence asked if there was a need in the Victoria area for apartments and if so in what particular sections was the need greatest. A committee composed of Major H. C. Holmes, H. D. Patterson and H. Brown was appointed to investigate the local apartment situation.

Warns Pedestrians

Chief of Police J. A. McLellan today issued another warning to pedestrians against the danger of crossing the street in the middle of the block, or jaywalking in any form.

"Although I have drawn this risk to the attention of the public many times, accidents to pedestrians on our streets prove that it cannot be emphasized too often," said the chief. "I should like to repeat the figures I quoted a short while ago with regard to pedestrian accidents. These figures are of significance to all of us, for at some time or other we are all pedestrians.

"Sixty-six per cent of all pedestrians killed on the streets of the North American continent last year were committing some traffic violation. Forty per cent were killed while crossing in the middle of a block. Pedestrian fatalities occurring between 6 in the evening and 12 midnight were 51.7 per cent.

"Why do we jaywalk?" Is it because we think we can save a few seconds? Or is it because we think we are capable of taking care of ourselves in traffic? It can hardly be ignorance of the law, but it may well be ignorance of the importance and intention of the law.

"There can be only one result of jaywalking," concluded the chief, "that is an accident sooner or later."

A.R.P. Activities

Members of A.R.P. No. 3A at South Park School heard an address by Sydney Bartlett on the "V" symbol and how it could be put to use in homes and business. Mr. Bartlett referred to the small beginnings of the A.R.P. and its growth, and that membership in it was something to be proud of. He emphasized the necessity for "being prepared," especially training for first aid to the injured and described treatment for a variety of cases.

The wardens of District No. 1A, south Oak Bay, under District Warden C. H. Rutherford, will meet Tuesday in the Municipal Hall at 8. A course of first aid instruction by Dr. John Stewart and E. J. Harwood of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, has just commenced. More A.R.P. wardens are needed for this work, which includes first aid, anti-gas, incendiary bomb control and elementary police procedure.

The wardens of James Bay, District 3C, met last Tuesday to hear Col. F. G. Hood talk on some phases of A.R.P. work. District Warden F. Freeman tendered thanks to Colonel Hood. Mr. Freeman gave a report of the recent meeting which discussed the lack of equipment, co-operation and need of co-ordination for the proper training of wardens. New members are urgently required and will be welcomed at the meeting on September 30 in South Park School. An address on "Fifth Column Activities" will be given.

The wardens of District 3A, south of City Hall, under G. H. Hallett, at the weekly meeting heard an address by Dr. Bartlett on the danger of allowing "V" to stand for "Veneer." He emphasized the necessity of undertaking A.R.P. joyfully and skilfully. At the meeting on October 2 in South Park School, a lecture on "Fifth Column Activities" will be given. Persons living in the city, west of Cook Street, are invited.

A plastic automobile that has been experimentally produced weighs 2,000 pounds, comparing in size with a 3,000-pound steel auto.

Radio Programs

C K J V I T I O	K X A	C K C C F M W C O X N	C B R K E X	K O L M O N C	C K R
550 600 650 700 750 800 850 900 950 1000 1050 1100 1150 1200 1250 1300 1350 1400 1450 1500					
C K J V I T I O	K X A	C K C C F M W C O X N	C B R K E X	K O L M O N C	C K R

(These programs are compiled from data received from the various broadcasting corporations. The Victoria Daily Times cannot be responsible for last minute changes which are frequently made without adequate notification.)
(The following program schedule is based upon Pacific Daylight Saving Time.)

Tonight

5
Organ—KOMO, KPO.
News—KJR, KGO.
Community Chest—KNX.
Tennis—KOL.
Ranger's Club—CJOR.
Close Harmony—CKWX.
5:30
Stocks—KOMO, KPO.
Pendarvis' Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Concert Hall—KOL.
Hawaii Club—KOL.
Sports News—KNX, KIRO at 5:45.
International Lesson—CKWX at 5:45.
News—KNX, KIRO at 5:55.

6
Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
Maurel's Orchestra—KGO.
Hatch's Orchestra—KIRO.
Force's Quiz—CBR.
News—KOL.
Summer Dance—CJOR.
Vocal Variety—CKWX.
Stings in Rhythm—CKWX at 6:15.

6:30
Summer Symphony—KGO, CBR.
Sidelines—KJR.
America Preferred—KOL.
Vocal Variety—CJOR.
Saturday Serenade—KNX, KIRO at 6:45.
Kirby's Orchestra—CKWX at 6:45.

7
Grand Ole Opry—KOMO, KPO.
News—KJR, KGO.
Musical Mirror—CKWX.
News—KJR at 7:15.
Public Affairs—KNX, KIRO at 7:15.
Novelty—CJOR at 7:15.

7:30
Latitude Zero—KOMO, KPO.
Sweet and Sympathetic—KJR.
News—KGO, KOL.
Turner's Orchestra—CBR.
Violet Mackay—CKWX.
News—KNX, KIRO, CJOR at 7:45.

8
Truth or Consequences—KOMO, KPO.
Dance Orchestra—KJR.
Lombard's Orchestra—KNX, KIRO.
News—CBR, CKWX, KOL.
Morgan's Orchestra—CJOR.
Propaganda Analysis—CBR at 8:15.

8:30
Knickerbocker Playhouse—KOMO, KPO.
Dance Orchestra—KJR, KGO, CBR.
City Desk—KNX, KIRO.
California Melodics—KOL.
News—KOL.
Gypsy Caravan—CKWX.
News—KNX, KIRO at 8:55.

9
News—KOMO, KPO, KJR, KGO.
Hit Parade—KNX, KIRO.
Salon Orchestra—KOL.
Musical Mirror—CBR.
Oldtime—CJOR.
Summer Dance—CKWX.
Frisco Tonight—KPO at 9:05.

9:30
Etchings in Brass—KPO.
Pendarvis' Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Fern Dance—CBR.
Lombard's Orchestra—CJOR.
Dance Orchestra—CKWX.
News—KNX at 9:45.
News—KGO at 9:55.

10
Clifford's Orchestra—KOMO.
Pettit's Orchestra—KJR.
Stings That Sing—KGO.
Defence for America—KPO.
News—KIRO, KOL, CKWX, KNX.
News—KOL.
Adrian Rollins—CKWX at 10:15.

10:30
Defence for America—KOMO.
News—KJR.
Bishop and Garopole—KOL.
Salon Orchestra—KOL.
Bill Henry—KNX, KIRO.
BBC News—CBR.
News—KIRO at 10:55.

11
Ravazza's Orchestra—KOMO.
News—KPO, CBR, CJOR.
Empire Exchange—CBR.
Martini's Orchestra—KOL.
Down Beat—CKWX.
News—KIRO at 11:15.
Rhythm Mart—CJOR at 11:15.

11:30
Roberts' Orchestra—KOMO.
Clifford's Orchestra—KGO.
Concert Hall—KOL.
Gluskin's Orchestra—KNX, CBR.
News—KOL.
At Close of Day—CKWX at 10:45.
News—CBR, CKWX at 11:57.

Tomorrow
8
News—KPO, KIRO.
BBC News—CBR.
Classics—KNX.
8:30
Gordonaires—KPO.
Overcast Concert—CBR.
News—KOL at 8:55.

9
Second Guessers—KOMO.
Hello, Children—CBR.
Emmy, Otero—KPO.
West Coast Church—KNX, KIRO.
I'm an American—KJR, KGO at 9:15.

9:30
Radio City Music—KJR, KGO, KOMO.
Chamber Music—CBR.
Salt Lake Tabernacle—KNX.
News—CBR at 9:55.

10
News—KPO, KOL.
Church of the Air—KNX, KIRO.
World Is Ours—KOMO, KPO.
Matinee With Lytle—CBR.
10:30
Union Close—KOMO, KPO.
Times for Today—CBR.
Children's Chapel—KOL.
Hidden Hints—KJR, KGO.
Invitation to Learning—KNX, KIRO.
NBC Strings—KPO at 11:15.

11:30
Chicago Round Table—KOMO, KPO.
Religion—KIRO.
Canary Chorus—KOL.
12
Concert Petito—KOMO, KPO.
Symphony—CBR.
Marina Trek—KJR.
H. V. Kaltenborn—KOMO, KPO at 12:15.

Headliners Tonight

6:00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
6:30—Symphony—KJR, KGO, CBR.
7:00—Grand Ole Opry—KOMO, KPO.
8:15—Propaganda Analysis—CBR.
8:30—City Desk—KNX, KIRO.
9:00—Hit Parade—KNX, KIRO.

News

5:00—KIRO; 5:45—KNX, KIRO;
5:55—KNX, KIRO; 6:00—KNX;
6:30—KNX, CKWX; 7:00—CJOR.
KOL; 7:15—KJR; 7:30—KGO;
7:45—KNX, KIRO, CJOR; 8:00—
CBR, CKWX, KOL; 8:55—KIRO,
KNX; 9:00—KOMO, KPO, KJR,
KGO; 9:45—KNX; 9:55—KOMO,
KGO; 10:00—KIRO, CKWX, KOL,
KNX; 10:30—KJR; 10:55—KIRO;
11:00—KPO, CJOR, CBR; 11:15—
KIRO; 11:30—KOL; 11:57—CBR,
CKWX.

Sunday's Headliners

8:30—Overseas Concert—CBR.
11:00—Symphony—KNX, CBR.
11:30—Round Table—KOMO,
KPO.
12:15—H. V. Kaltenborn—KOMO,
KPO.
1:00—Sunday Vespers—KJR,
KGO.
3:00—Catholic Hour—KOMO,
KPO.
3:30—Gene Autry—KNX, KIRO.
3:30—Great Gildersleeve—KPO,
KOMO.
4:00—Professor Puzzlewit—
KOMO, KPO.
5:00—Charlie McCarthy—KPO,
KOMO.
5:00—Pause That Refreshes—
KNX, KIRO.
5:30—One Man's Family—
KOMO, KPO.
4:30—Carry On Canada—CBR.
6:00—Symphony—KNX, KIRO.
6:30—American Album—KOMO,
KPO.
7:00—Hour of Charm—KOMO,
KPO.
7:15—Britain Speaks—CBR.
9:00—Winchell—KJO, KOMO.

News for Sunday

8:00—KPO, KIRO, CBR, CJOR;
8:55—KOL; 9:30—KOL; 9:55—
CBR; 10:30—KIRO; 11:00—
KOMO, KOL; 11:30—KIRO,
KNX; 12:00—KOL; 12:15—KOMO,
KPO; 1:00—CBR, CJOR; 1:15—
KNX, KOL; 2:00—KGO; 2:45—
CKWX, CJOR, CBR; 3:00—CBR;
3:30—KOL, CBR; 3:45—CBR; 4:00—
KJR; 4:15—KIRO; 4:30—KIRO,
KNX; 5:30—CKWX; 5:55—KIRO,
KNX; 6:00—CJOR; 7:00—CBR;
8:00—KOL, CJOR; 9:00—KOMO,
KPO, KJR; 10:00—KOMO, KPO;
10:30—KJR; 10:55—KNX 10:57—
CBR 11:00—KOMO, KPO 11:15—
KIRO; 11:30—KOL.

1:30
Dant's Orchestra—KOMO.
Church of the Air—CBR.
Behind the Mike—KJR, KGO.

2
Joe and Mabel—KOMO, KPO.
Symphony—KOL.
News—KGO, CBR, CJOR.
Family Hour—KNX.

2:30
Shield's Orchestra—KPO.
Empire Exchange—CBR.
Ricardo's Rhapsodies—KGO.
Honcock Ensemble—KOL.
News—CBR at 2:45.

3:30
Catholic Hour—KOMO, KPO.
Week-end Review—KGO.
National Music—KGO.
Great Gildersleeve—KOMO, KPO.
Gene Autry—KNX, KIRO.
News—KOL.
Dear Mom—KNX at 3:55.
News—CBR at 3:45.

4
Professor Puzzlewit—KOMO, KPO.
Piano—CBR.
News—KGO, KJR.
Contact—KOL.
News—KIRO at 4:15.

4:30
Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO.
Carry On, Canada—CBR.
News—KNX, KIRO.

5
Charlie McCarthy—KOMO, KPO.
Blue Echoes—KOL, CBR.
Pause That Refreshes—KNX, KIRO.
American Forum—KOL.

5:30
One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.
Song of Strings—KJR, KGO.
News—KOL at 5:45.

6
Merry-go-Round—KOMO, KPO.
Charlies—CBR.
Southernaires—KGO.
Symphony—KNX, KIRO.
Old Fashioned Revival—KOL.

6:30
American Album—KOMO, KPO.
Symphonette—CBR.
Bookman's Notebook—KJR, KGO.
Bill Stern—KJR, KGO at 6:45.

Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
Sanctuary—CBR.
News—KJR, KGO.
Barn's Orchestra—KOL.
Thornhill's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX.
Parker Family—KOMO, KPO at 9:15.

9:30
Carefree Carnival—KOMO, KPO.
BBC News—CBR.
Krupa's Orchestra—KJR.
Don't Be Personal—KNX, KIRO.

10
Etchings in Brass—KPO.
Saunders' Orchestra—KGO.
I Was There—KNX, KIRO.
News—KOMO, KPO.

10:30
Malneck's Orchestra—KOMO.
News—KJR.
Lobby Hall—KOL.
University Explorer—KGO.
News—KNX at 10:55.

11
Fantasy in Melody—KGO.
Freddy's Orchestra—KJR.
McGee's Orchestra—KOL.
Paul Carson—KOMO, KPO at 11:15.
News—KIRO at 11:15.

11:30
Temple Hour—KJR.
News—KOL.
Osborne's Orchestra—KGO.
Gluskin's Orchestra—KNX.
Frelude to Midnight—CBR.

Monday
7
News—KOL, KIRO.
Sunrise Salute—KNX.
Good Morning—KJR.
Singing Stars—CKWX.

7:30
Breakfast Club—KGO, KJR.
Wings Over Jordan—KIRO.
News—KIRO.

8
Western Agriculture—KPO.
News—KGO, CBR.
News—KJR, KOL at 8:15.
Treat Time—KIRO.

8:30
News—KNX, KOL.
David Harem—KOMO, KPO at 8:45.
News—KNX at 8:45.
Hymns—KIRO.

9
Sam Hayes—KOMO, KPO.
Kate Smith—KNX, KIRO.
Haven of Rest—KOL.

9:30
International Kitchen—KPO.
National Farm Hour—KJR, KGO.
Helen Trent—KIRO.

10
Julia Blake—KOMO.
Life Beautiful—KNX, KIRO.
John Hughes—KOL.
Woman in White—KIRO, KNX at 10:15.
Happy Gang—CBR.

10:30
Ellen Randolph—KOMO, KPO.
Right to Happiness—KIRO, KNX.
For Our Listeners—CBR.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 10:45.

11
Light of the World—KOMO, KPO.
Art Baker—KJR, KGO.
Bright Horizon—KIRO.
Tat Orchestra—CBR.
Mystery Man—KOMO, KPO at 11:15.

11:30
Valiant Lady—KOMO, KPO.
Fletcher Wiley—KNX, KIRO.
A Grimm's Daughter—KOMO, KPO at 11:45.
Midstream—KJR, KGO at 11:45.
Kate Hopkins—KNX, KIRO at 11:45.

12
Against the Storm—KOMO, KPO.
Orphans of Divorce—KJR, KGO.
Man I Married—KNX, KIRO.
News—KOL.
B.C. Farm—CBR.

1:30
Ma Perkins—KOMO, KPO at 12:15.
Honeymoon Hill—KJR, KGO at 12:15.

2:30
Guiding Light—KOMO, KPO.
Other Wife—KJR, KGO.
News—KNX, CBR.
Singer Sam—KIRO.
Vic and Sade—KOMO, KPO at 12:45.
Plain Bill—KJR, KGO at 12:45.

3
Backstage Wife—KOMO, KPO.
Your Neighbor—KNX.
News—CBR, KOL.
They Hit Back—CBR.
Stella Dallas—KOMO, KPO at 1:15.
Myrt and Marg—KIRO at 1:15.
Club Matinee—KGO at 1:15.

1:30
Lorenzo Jones—KOMO, KPO.
Concert Orchestra—KIRO.
Wildfire Brown—KOMO, KPO at 1:45.
News—KPO at 1:45.

2
Home of the Brave—KOMO, KPO.
Hymns—KNX.
Fletcher Wiley—KIRO.
Merry Islanders—CBR.
Portia Blake—KOMO, KPO at 2:15.
Word to the Wives—KIRO at 2:15.

2:30
Reeds in Rhythm—KJR.
News—KOL.
The O'Neill—KIRO.
Mirror for Women—KPO.
Mary Martin—KOMO, KPO at 2:45.

3
Pepper Young—KOMO, KPO.
News—KOL.
Salon Music—CBR.
Southernaires—KJR, KGO.
Joyce Jordan—KIRO.
Lone Journey—KOMO, KPO at 3:15.

3:30
Buck Private—KJR, KGO.
News—KOL.
Animals I Have Known—CBR.
Wings on Watch—KJR, KGO at 3:45.

4
Rest of the Week—KJR, KGO.
Shall Sing Again—CBR.
Second Mrs. Burton—KIRO.
Dr. Malone—KNX, KIRO at 4:15.

4:30
Betty Randall—KJR.
Sonata Recital—CBR.
News—KNX.
Houswives Inc.—KIRO.
News—KOMO, KPO at 4:45.
Four Belles—KJR, KGO at 4:45.

CFCT, VICTORIA — 1,480 Kilocycles
TONIGHT
4:30—Monitor
4:45—Tuesdays
5:00—Old Times
5:30—Birthdays
Party
11:00—Christ Church
12:30—News
12:45—Concert
5:15—Concert
5:30—Christian
Science
5:45—Concert
7:30—Yawn Patrol
8:00—Western Time
8:15—News
8:30—Chronometer
9:00—Serenade
9:30—Waltzes
9:45—Hymns
10:00—Concert
10:30—Pastorales
10:45—Organ
11:00—Empire Salute
11:30—Musicprize
12:15—Intermission
12:30—Intermission
6:15—On the March
6:30—News
6:45—Dance
7:00—Eve Concert
8:00—Dance
6:00—Waltzes
6:30—Civilians Editor
6:45—Music
7:00—Waltzes
7:15—Belles
7:30—Christ Church
12:30—News
12:45—Today's Tops
1:00—Musical Menu
1:15—Parade of
1:30—Vocal
Varieties
2:00—Concert
3:00—Hits
3:30—Classics
4:00—Fifty
Novelty
4:15—You'll Enjoy
4:30—Monitor

Military Activities

3RD BATTALION, CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (R) C.A.

Orderly officer for week ending October 4, 2nd-Lt. D. C. Bowen; next for duty, 2nd-Lt. W. S. Wilson; orderly sergeant, Cpl. E. M. Browning; orderly corporal, A.L.-Cpl. T. T. Novis.

Parades: September 29, Armadale, 19.45 hours. Commanding officer's inspection at 20.00 hours. Training as per syllabus; October 1, Bay Street Armories, 19.45 hours, training as per syllabus. Dress: All ranks, battle dress and light marching order.

114TH INFANTRY RESERVE CO. VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R) C.A.

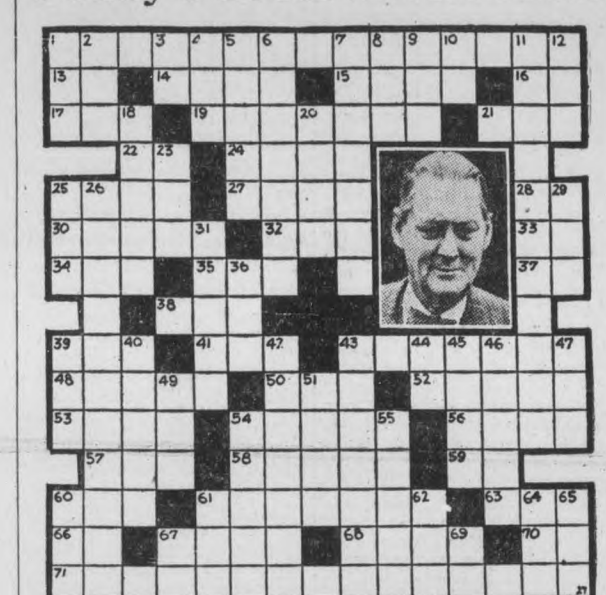
Orderly officer for week ending October 4, Lieut. T. B. Mathison; next for duty, 2nd-Lt. L. Glazan; orderly sergeant, A.-Sgt. P. C. Shrimpton, M.M.; next for duty, Cpl. P. A. Fitzsimmons.

NO CUDAHY REPORT

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—John Cudahy, former U.S. ambassador to Belgium, asserted last night the State Department had deemed it "inadvisable" to accept a report from his observations during a recent trip to Germany which included an interview with Hitler.

"I had hardly landed in New York last June," he said in a broadcast address, "when I called the State Department, but the acting secretary, Sumner Welles, gave me to understand he thought it inadvisable to see me because of press speculation and so I have never reported on what I learned in Germany."

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured movie star.
13 Four.
14 Portico.
15 Air (comb. form).
16 Aerial railway (abbr.).
17 Stain.
19 Comes.
21 Kava.
22 Compass point (abbr.).
24 Gaelic.
25 Royal House of Italy.
27 Vend.
28 Smallest state (abbr.).
30 Coral island.
32 Sheltered side.
33 Tramp (slang).
34 Corded material.
35 Bitter vetch.
37 Print measure.
38 Hawaiian garland.
39 Bronze.
41 Fabulous bird.
43 Generous.
48 Sulks.

VERTICAL
1 Cap.
2 Climbing plant.
3 Nova-Scotia (abbr.).
4 Greek-letter.
5 Learning (pl.).
6 Wooden casks.
7 Untwisted.
8 Wild.
9 Years (Scotch).
10 Western state (abbr.).
11 Re-echo.
12 Note of Congress.
18 Bar.
20 Island (poet.).
23 Fish.
25 Auricle.
26 Binocular optical instrument.
29 Unit of electricity.
31 Looks slyly.
36 River (Spanish).
39 Wine cup.
40 Pointed weapon.
42 Compare critically.
43 Biggest.
44 Exist.
45 Dash.
46 Kind of snake.
47 Article (French).
49 Dine.
51 Regretted.
54 Prophets.
55 Country in Asia.
60 Animal covering.
61 Falsehood.
62 Rested.
64 Number.
65 Public carriage.
67 Doctor (abbr.).
69 Musical note.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
HORSE DADO
IDEA SAMOS
DEC DINT C
ESERINE SA
PACK STA
PETIT SKY
ANDUCUE DICE
CAT MAY

Willie Winkle

Flying U Ranch, Where Anne (7) and Bob (6) Ride Horses Like City Children Ride Bicycles

I'VE BEEN TALKING to a couple of dude ranchers. They are just back from Flying U Ranch, about 300 miles into the interior of British Columbia from Vancouver. Quite a place, Flying U—3,000 acres of land, 700 head of cattle and a regular settlement of nice log cabins; plenty of fine food and lots of riding. The nearest neighbor is 15 miles away.

I guess you'd like to know who these dude ranchers are? Well, one of them is a very good friend of yours; he's the man who takes the pictures of boys and girls that appears on the Children's Page of The Times every Saturday night. His name is Irving Strickland, cameraman extraordinary, and his traveling companion was Lloyd Baker, who often goes on assignment with Irving to get the stories that go along with pictures that appear elsewhere in the paper.

This pair of dudes rode into Flying U in their motor car, but for the next week the only thing they rode were horses. They rode in the round-up, but I gathered the horses knew more about that business than either of the dudes. "It was a thrill," said Irving. "At night we would tell the boss what time we wanted our horses next morning. They would be at the hitching post, saddled and ready for hard work. We'd climb into the saddle and out with some of the cowboy. The horses break into a gallop as soon as you're clear, and it's just like sitting in a rocking chair."

"The first morning we were told that an extra horse was wanted on the range, so, with one of the cowboys, we went to the corral. The cowboy got off his horse and tried to get close to the wild horse to ring it with his lariat. As soon as he'd got within 20 feet the horse would rear and jump and run. Our job was to head off the horse, but we were greenhorns. When the horse would dash our way we'd sit there paralyzed. Then we'd have to help the cowboy get the horse into a corner again, but we just couldn't save how to stop the horse when it bolted from its corner. Finally the cowboy gave us up as a bad job and when he dismounted he hid his lariat behind his back. This was the only way he could fool that cagey old nag. I didn't think he'd make it, but like a flash the lariat whirled over his head and in an instant the loop was around the neck of the horse."

THE DUDES TOLD me about a couple of children who live up there and ride horses just as naturally as we ride bicycles down here. One of the children was Anne, seven years old, and the other was a six-year-old boy, Bob, who lived 15 miles away.

"We talked to these children, and it seemed strange to find out that they knew little about city life," said Irving. "They'd never seen a street car or a big building. I suppose if they came to town they'd get lost in no time, but up there in the great open spaces they wander off miles and never get lost."

"Anne has a lovely black pony and she has her riding outfit of chaps, cowboy hat and the sweat handkerchief the cowboys tie around their necks. She rides the range with her father and can take her part in rounding up cattle. She even has a small gun and pops off birds."

"Anne is generous. She got too big for her riding outfit last year and gave it to Bob. Now Bob has his horse and is more at home in a saddle than most of us folks down here are in a chesterfield. It's wonderful to see these youngsters ride and handle horses."

"Well, you can talk about Anne and Bob not having seen a street car or big building, but can you beat this one?" put in Lloyd. "One day one of the hands had to drive in to Ashcroft, which is about 50 miles from the ranch, and he asked me to go along. Boy, how that man could drive! He swerved that car just as easily as he could neck-rein a horse."

"When we got into Ashcroft the Crescent Shows were there. They had a Ferris Wheel and a few rides. It was on a smaller scale than at the Willows Fair. I'll never forget the look on that big cowboy's face when he saw the Ferris Wheel. He'd never seen one before. He walked up to it and watched it going around."

After awhile, he whispered to me: 'Do you think we could go on?' I said: 'Sure,' and we got in one of the seats.

"We started around and everything was all right until we got to the top and started coming down. You know then, you just look out into space. I nearly lost my hair. The cowboy grabbed the bar in front of the seat that locks you in and leaped into the air. He let out a fierce cowboy shout and I thought he was going to leap right out of the seat. 'Boy,' he said, 'this is just like going over the head of a horse when you're tearing along the range and the horse's foot goes in a hole!'

"He certainly enjoyed that ride. Every time we started coming down he'd repeat that wild leap. I began to get tired of going around so many times, but not the cowboy; he was thrilled."

WHAT DO YOU DO up there at night?" I asked.

"Danced and talked," they both answered together.

"But not the kind of dancing you do down here," said Irving. "No jitterbug stuff. We did square dances. We'd hop around and shake our fingers at one another while several of the cowhands picked away at their guitars. Somebody would call out the orders while you danced, like 'Swing your partners,' 'Curtsy to your partner!' I was all tied up half the time. I wasn't used to that kind of hoofing, but just the same, it was a nice change."

"We liked the yarning best," said Lloyd. "They can tell you some great stories about that country and every night before we hit the hay the cowhands would be wanting to know how many of us were going a-riding in the morning. They'd whet our appetites a little by saying that they'd be branding a few calves during the day or they would close in on the main herd."

"It's something to see the main herd moving. Usually there's a couple of bulls out in front leading. They're huge babies—I've never seen any larger, even at the exhibition. Some of them have long horns and every once in a while they get mad at each other and lock horns and kick up an awful dust. One day when we were riding the herd we were on the flank. The cowhands must keep the herd moving and not let any of them break away. Several times half a dozen cows would go dizzy and break off to the side. Before we could do anything about it our horses would swing off after them. The horses knew more than we did how to handle that job. All we did was sit in the saddle and let them run."

"Why do they call you dude ranchers?" I asked.

"Well, what else could we qualify as?" Lloyd asked. "We certainly weren't cowhands. People go up there to ride and eat and pay for it. I never enjoyed a holiday so much and I never had so much fun. You can eat the barn door after riding the range and the food is great."

"The Cariboo's a great country and not enough people from this island and Vancouver see it," said Lloyd. "I think I'll go back some time and do it all over again. If you ever get too sore to sit in a saddle you can always go out in a boat and fish. It's nothing to get an eight-pound trout up there and they fight plenty."

I Have No Time

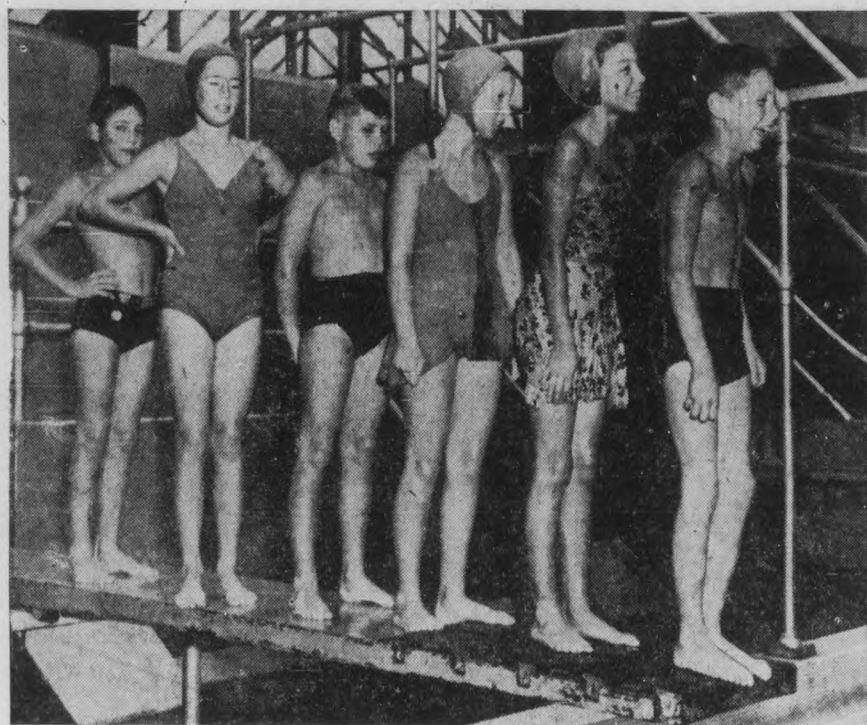
By GERTRUDE B. WEBSTER

I have no time to coddle some old grudge, To foster ancient feuds that should be dead; For I must weed the garden of my heart, And cultivate new virtues there instead.

I have no time to water withered hates, And train them up the trellis of desire; For I must wrest them from my plot of earth, And toss them to the discard of the fire.

I have no time to clutter up fair soil With poison plants a garden should not grow, Since there's scant room for all life's sweetest seeds, And I have such a little while to sow.

Only Indoor Swimming Popular Now



Children who want to keep up their swimming during the next six months can do so at the Crystal Garden. They are lucky to have such a nice tank; it is the largest and finest in Canada. During the three summer months the children have had plenty of warm lakes to swim in and those who didn't mind the cooler sea water, had a wonderful season. The six swimmers in the above picture, were photographed last Saturday as they were enjoying diving at the Crystal Garden. They are, from left to right: William O'Brien, Kathleen O'Brien, Alan Grant, Mary Brown, Irene Grey and Stanley Grey.

Liverpool Scouts Are Heroes

IN RECOGNITION of outstanding work during heavy Nazi air raids on the Merseyside, the 7th, 10th and 12th Bootle Boy Scout groups have each been awarded a scout silver cross for gallantry.

As part of the A.R.P. messenger service the boys carried out their work with fine courage when part of the telephone service was put out of action at the peak of a raid. Sometimes on foot, sometimes by bike or by car, throughout the terrific bombardment of

incendiaries and high explosives their messages were delivered. Time bombs and raging fires did not deter them. In the words of one official, they were the V.C.'s of the raid.

Some of the scouts had been bombed out of their homes, and their parents evacuated, but the boys kept on at their duties, sleeping at the Town Hall. When supposed to be off duty they frequently were found helping with mobile canteens, attending to the stoves or helping with the prepar-

ation of food.

The Bootle Scout Association could give many instances of individual courage and exceptional work, but in their view it would be unfair to the many others whose fine work did not happen to be seen. The medals therefore were awarded to the group in recognition of both the known and unknown scout heroes.

Boy scouts in Victoria will act as messenger boys in this city if the A.R.P.'s have to perform in an emergency.

MAN'S NATURAL "RADIO SET"



THE EAR ENABLES US TO "RECEIVE" SOUND WAVES.

SOUND WAVES ARE AIR WAVES THAT "BROADCAST" THEMSELVES IN ALL DIRECTIONS.

Fortunately, our ears do not require electricity or tuning like our radios!



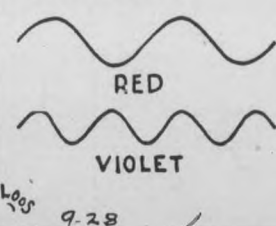
WAVE PICTURE OF A HUMAN VOICE AS RECORDED IN A SCIENCE LABORATORY

BROADCAST

SHORT WAVE

LIGHT WAVES ARE MUCH LESS THAN 1/1000 OF AN INCH LONG.

COMPARISON OF WAVES OF TWO COLORS:



THE EYES ENABLE A PERSON TO "PICK UP" LIGHT WAVES. LIGHT WAVES ARE SHORTER THAN RADIO SHORT WAVES.

We can "tune" our eyes to see a certain object. We focus and direct them.

TODAY our artist gives us diagrams of what he describes as "man's natural radio set."

We think of a radio as something electric, but a person's voice serves as a radio of a sort. It cannot travel a great distance, however, unless it is turned into electric waves which are sent out by a broadcasting station.

A person's ear may be called a "receiving set" for ordinary sound waves. They are so made that sound waves will go into them and will work on the ear drums inside.

Each ear has one eardrum, a thin membrane which moves,

when sound waves strike it. The stronger the sound waves, the more the eardrum moves.

The outside ears are what we see, but it would be a big mistake to suppose they do much of the work of hearing. They help to gather the sound waves but the inside part of the ears are far more important. A person could hear fairly well without the outside ears.

The voice moves through air by means of waves. Different voices make different kinds of waves. That is why we can tell one person's voice from another's. The eardrum is struck by the

waves, then sends them to other parts of the ear, farther inside the head. At length "impulses" reach the brain and tell us what we are hearing.

Waves also make it possible for us to see an object. These waves are light waves, and they come to us far more quickly than sound waves. A sound wave travels only about one-fifth of a mile a second, but a light wave travels 186,000 miles a second.

White light is made up of many colors, and each color has a different wave length. A violet wave is shorter than a wave which brings red color.

Uncle Ray

Weaver Birds Build Nests of Huge Size

MANY birds weave nests, but the masters of the craft are weaver birds. They may be called the "world champion nest-builders."

Weaver birds are natives of Africa, Australia and India. They may be compared in size with sparrows, but they have brightly colored feathers such as no sparrow can boast.

Weaver birds of India are fond of hanging their nests on branches over water. The nests are woven from grass and strips of leaves. They hang somewhat after the manner of orioles' nests, but they are much larger and have "bottleneck" openings at or near the bottom, for use in entering and leaving.

Some persons in India keep these birds as pets, and tales are told of their smartness. Speaking of tricks of his tame weaver bird, an Englishman in India reported: "He will catch a coin dropped in a well before it touches the water and will bring it back."

Interesting as the Indian branch

"apartment house," built in a tree. Sometimes the dome is placed above a single large branch, but in very large colonies it may almost cover a tree.

The larger domes are not built in a single season. They are the result of work stretching over many years. A colony may start with a few pairs of birds, but it will grow larger when the young of one season return the next year to set up housekeeping for themselves.

From a distance, a large weaver bird's home looks like the thatched roof of one of the round huts built by natives in some parts of Africa. Each "apartment" has the entrance below, but it is so fixed that the nest inside will not drop out. Three or four speckled eggs are laid in each nest at breeding time.

Cases have been reported of the dome growing so heavy as to break branches of the tree. Such an event would be a signal for at least some of the birds to start a colony in another tree.



Weaver birds at work on their nests.

of the family may be, the fancy folk of South Africa are the caught to a greater extent by the social weaver birds of Africa. These birds gather in great colonies, sometimes with more than 600 adult members, plus the young, living in more than 300 nests!

THE nests are located in the lower part of a dome-shaped

Among other strange feathered folk of South Africa are the "widow birds." They have bodies of small size, but long black feathers grow from the tails of the males when the breeding season draws near. These feathers are from nine to 12 inches long, and have a downward curve, reminding one of a sickle. The black color of mourning is supposed to explain the name.

A Little Saturday Talk: The Making of Granite

A NOTE about the rock known as granite appears in a letter from Mr. Nels Mattson. He points out that granite is a "plutonic" and not a "volcanic" rock.

To make that point clear, we must go into the substance called "magma." It is molten rock which exists in many parts of the earth's crust, below the surface. Often it is thrown into the open air by a volcano, and when it flows out we call it "lava." The lava hardens and becomes rock.

Sometimes magma has welled up but has not reached the surface of the ground. In these cases it sometimes has found large openings between layers of rock, and flowed into them. Later it hardened into granite.

In other words, granite came from the same kind of material as lava, but it hardened underground. Pressure from rocks above it gave it a special hardness.

If that is so, we may wonder how great masses of granite can be found at the surface of the earth. The answer is to be found in the work of weather and running water through the ages.

Scientists tell us that rain has been falling on the earth for millions of years. It sinks into the ground, or else runs over the surface. On the surface the water forms into streams and rivers. Slowly it can—and does—wear away rock.

More might be told of the way rock layers at the surface have been broken up and worn away. After a long time, masses of

granite have been exposed at the surface of the earth.

The rising of parts of the earth's crust also has been important in bringing granite from deep places up to the surface.

Granite ranks among the extremely hard rocks of the earth. We may speak of it as a close cousin of such lava rocks as obsidian and basalt.

A great deal of granite is grey, but that is by no means its only shade. Much granite is black or red, and some is white or green.

Rocket Bomb

It was a Briton, Colonel Congreve, who designed the first successful war rocket. Congreve's rocket carried a heavy cast-iron head, was about three times as heavy as the largest cannon ball in use in the early 19th century, and had a range of about one and a half miles. The British Rocket Corps used such rockets at Waterloo.

Krupps acquired the rocket patents of the Swedish rocket pioneer, Lieut. Baron von Unge, in 1910, hoping, no doubt, to improve on them.

Now American experts are forecasting that super-rockets, able to throw bombs equal in power to a 24-inch shell, will soon be a regular feature of modern war.

These rockets would outrange the fire of anti-aircraft guns and climb over a balloon barrage. It is claimed that the speed of their flight would render them invulnerable to any opposition.

Millions of Spies

Espionage used to be a specialist's game for high stakes, with danger trailing the men and women who played it. Today all Europe is a hotbed of spies. No one escapes suspicion. The poorest peasant may be a key agent, the business man an important source of information.

By WILLIS THORNTON

EVER BEFORE in the history of the world, perhaps, have there been so many spies playing their dangerous game.

The whole continent of Europe is sprinkled with spies as numberless as the sands of the sea. The amateur in his thousands has replaced the exclusive professional.

Spying is a different game today, just as dangerous, just as effective, but played now not by a few desperate and glamorous figures of the world of fashion, but by thousands on thousands of ordinary peasants, businessmen and shopkeepers of almost every country in Europe.

How many German parachutists have dropped from the dark skies over England, to bob up in rumpled tweeds, the proper Old School Tie, and an Oxford accent, nobody knows.

How many men in French peasant dress have floated down from British planes over occupied France to mingle with the civilian population and find shelter with sympathetic French families, nobody knows again. How many British soldiers, left behind in Greece, hide out with loyal Greek families and devise means of passing information along to their forces?

No one knows the answers except that it is now certain there are many. Even these, however, are not the main body of spies. In every country occupied by the Nazis in Europe, thousands of the conquered are unreconciled. Without pay, and at the risk of their lives, many of them keep open eyes and ears, and find means of passing on their observations to the place where they will do the most good.

FORBID RADIOS

NORWAY, WITH its thousands of obscure inlets and fiords, has con-

trived to keep a constant stream of information going to the British. So great has this stream been that Nazi officers of the occupation forces have had to forbid all radios along the potential invasion coast of Norway.

On a British destroyer cutting through the English Channel officers glimpse through their glasses a strangely-rigged French fishing schooner. They study the unusual set of the odd sails. It has a meaning.

In the Paris cafes, thronged with German troops of occupation, certain

inconspicuous gentlemen sit quietly reading their German-controlled daily newspapers. They scan the want-ads carefully. There, in some phrase, some prearranged trick of wording, is meaning for them.

BUSINESSMEN OF ALL the world have learned the lesson taught by German businessmen. For years, every German businessman was a Reich agent first, a businessman second, and a spy third.

Now the world has learned its lesson. Even a tightly-controlled economy like that of Germany cannot

close its borders entirely. Business firms of other countries of Europe must occasionally send representatives into Germany. German business representatives must also travel outside the Reich.

When they negotiate in other countries, they must talk with businessmen there. The slightest scrap of information they may let fall, when coordinated with a score of other remarks dropped perhaps by other Germans in other countries, may tell something.

In fact, that is the key to modern spying. No longer is a single spy dispatched to get "the papers" or "the plans of the new battleship. But a

laborious gathering and piecing together of tiny scraps of information on that ship may eventually yield a fairly complete picture of it.

WHEN THE WAR began, the advantage in the spy game was all with Germany. It was Germany, with its Auslandsdienst and its elaborate organization of consulates and other representation in foreign lands, to say nothing of actual fifth columnists, which had the information coming in. But that situation is changing.

Britain is a less fruitful field for the German spies. Simply because it is "the tight little island," it is possible to police it as it has never been policed before. While only seven spies have actually been executed in London by the British since the war be-

gan, concentration camps and prisons have cut deeply into the German spy system. Whereas the Germans attempting to patrol even with a vastly-expanded Gestapo the dozen countries, the thousands of square miles, the millions of people under the Nazi heel have a more complex problem.

Large bodies of troops, complicated practice manoeuvres of the kind in which the German army is constantly engaged, are hard to conceal from the civilian population of a conquered country. Though the Gestapo may try to have indexed and cross-indexed the names of all inhabitants, it is hard, nay impossible to watch con-

certainty, never knowing whether his next door neighbor or the man at the next bench is a Gestapo spy or some native working for the Gestapo, or an anti-Nazi opponent of the invader on the lookout for some scrap of information to pass on to the British. The chances are excellent that he is one or the other.

Invasion of Russia has added, of course, to the mass of spies already swarming over Europe. Germany always had many spies in Russia. The Russians in their retreat have left behind thousands of spies and potential

Never was mass espionage conducted on such a scale. No one knows how many British agents, masquerading as farmers, have parachuted to France. . . . A bouquet of flowers—the set of a sail, may carry a message. Even the blind "see" and report.

stantly the movements of all of them. Quality, intelligence and special training have definitely been sacrificed to quantity. After all, it doesn't take an Einstein to take compartments in trains leaving port towns and listen to what sailors say about ship movements.

ANOTHER FACTOR which has increased the number of spies who now swarm across Europe is that the Nazi state is founded and based on a secret police system, the Gestapo. When any new country is conquered, Gestapo men immediately spread out over the newly-occupied territory to put down local opposition, by internment the most active opponents and by hunting for British agents who may be in the territory.

Thus a native of any such conquered country is in a continual state of un-

spies in the occupied areas. Nazi accounts of executions in Yugoslavia and Poland totaling hundreds give some measure of the amount of spying that is going on in those countries.

Thus a country the power of whose domestic regime is deeply grounded in spying and a secret police system to keep its own people in line, now faces the prospect of an entire continent adopting perforce its own system; a country which strews its spies over the entire world now faces a score of conquered countries in which every citizen is a spy or a potential spy against it.



High Voltage From Car Wheels Seen as Traffic Danger

By JAMES STOKLEY
AS OUR ARMAMENT program grows, more and more motor traffic flows along the roads from factory to factory.

Supplies to factories, army convoys, workers going to and from their jobs, tank trucks carrying oil to relieve shortage pressure—these and many others are rolling along, continually subject to a very real and very insidious form of sabotage.

This is fire, set off by static electricity.

Any vehicle which runs on rubber tires accumulates charges of static electricity that may sometimes amount to as much as 40,000 volts.

Perhaps you have had the experience of feeling an electric shock when getting out of your car. Or you may have felt it when handing a coin to a toll collector, or when boarding a bus. And even more familiar is the spark you can draw from your fingertips in the wintertime when you touch some grounded metal object.

FIRE IN HOSPITAL

Such experiences are not only annoying, they may actually be dangerous. Not long ago, for example, several deaths were reported of patients in a hospital where explosive vapors used in anesthesia had been set off by sparks from the surgeons as they scuffed around on rubber mats in the operating room.

Charges generated on belting used in power drives in factories may have caused sparks which set off mysterious fires. And in discharging gasoline trucks, great pains must be taken to avoid any spark which might ignite the inflammable vapor.

Despite the risks involved, it is surprising that, until a couple of years ago, there was little accurate information on the subject of static charges on automobiles. Since then, however, Prof. Robin Beach, head of the department of electrical engineering at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, has been conducting an extensive research on the cause and cure of automobile static.

Recently, in a report issued by the Society of Automotive Engineers, Prof. Beach explained how a car becomes electrified.

"The generation of electrical charges at the areas of contact between the tires and the roadway has been attributed to the process

commonly known as 'frictional electricity,' says Prof. Beach. "This is both a misnomer and a misconception of principle. The basic principle underlying this phenomenon is actually that of 'contact difference of potential.'

"If one substance is pressed firmly into contact with another, electrons, which are the smallest known individual particles of electricity, are appropriated by one substance from the other. This action causes that substance into which these so-called 'free' electrons migrate to acquire negative electrification; and, because of the loss of electrons from the molecules of the other substance, it acquires an equal positive electrification.

"The so-called 'contacting' surfaces of the tires and the roadway are actually no closer than their molecular boundaries permit, and, therefore, they are separated, one from the other, by at least one billionth of an inch. As the two substances acquire their respective negative and positive electrification, they constitute a charged electrical condenser."

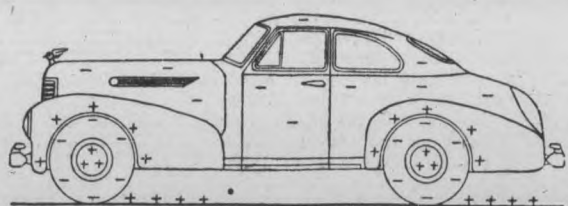
CHARGE BUILT UP

This difference of potential, he has found, is a fraction of a volt. But, "as the wheels roll along the roadway, each unit of area of the tire tread is, in turn, separating from the road surface.

"This causes its condenser effect, or capacitance, to decrease to a very small value, and since the amount of charge on a unit area of the tire is a fixed value during a revolution of the wheel, the voltage between the roadway and the separating area of the tire greatly increases. A potential difference of thousands of volts may thereby be attained."

When the treads of the tire thus acquire a high charge of negative electricity, the free electrons in the fenders, wheel rims, and other neighboring parts of the car are repelled. In that way these parts, near the tire, get what is called a "bound" positive electrification, since they have less than their normal quota of electrons.

The electrons, in their turn, migrate to parts of the car body as far as possible from the tires, and these parts have a negative charge. Then, if a wire is connected between these parts of the car body and some grounded object, say a hydrant, the electrons will flow away.



Electric charges on an automobile as it drives along a modern highway are indicated in this diagram. The tires themselves receive a negative charge, and leave a trail of positive charges on the road after them. Parts of the car near the tires are positively charged as negative charges are repelled to more remote regions.

The voltage between the car and the ground may be as high as 40,000 in the case of heavy trucks and buses, enough to make a spark that will jump a half-inch gap. It is small wonder that you feel a shock when you act as the connecting wire to a grounded person or object.

Prof. Beach has figured that, with a bus charged to 15,000 volts, the current flowing into a person's finger at the instant of contact is five amperes, though it would drop to zero in a thousandth of a second.

MAY PROVE SERIOUS

"The physiological effects of electric current through the body for such short durations are not known," he declares, "but currents of these magnitudes may prove serious. Strong, hefty mechanics have been known to be thrown to the ground by shocks received from touching the bodies of electrified automotive vehicles."

In order to test these conclusions, Prof. Beach turned his own automobile into a mobile laboratory. He connected wires around it, and installed a meter that measured up to 30,000 volts. He took his instruments to the toll booths of the Holland Tunnel and the Marine Parkway Bridge in the New York area, measuring the voltage between vehicle bodies and the ground as they stopped. Then he made tests on a "proving stand." This permits a car to be operated up to "speeds" of 70 miles per hour, while standing still, running on rollers.

The faster the automobile is going, and the greater the "pull" that it has to exert, the more charge it accumulates. This, of course, follows from the basic principle "that the more intimately the contacting substances are pressed together the greater

the generation of static electricity."

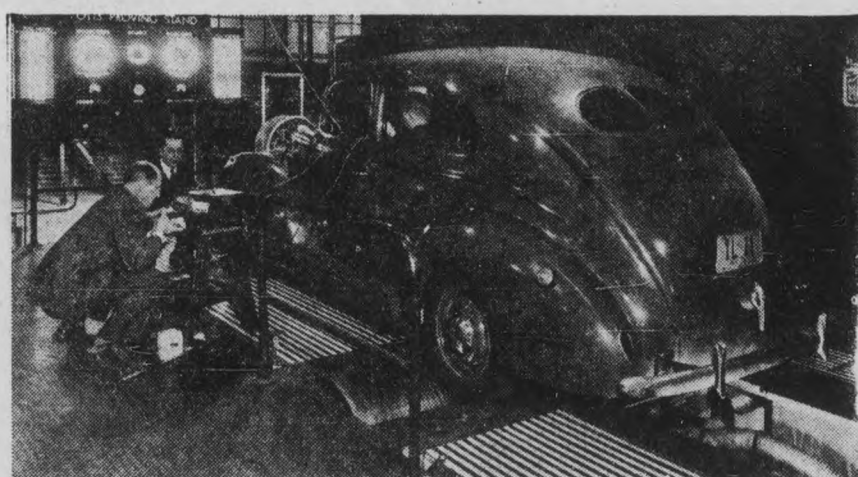
One might suppose that when a tire is soft, there would be more contact with the road, and more electrification, but this is not the case. At low speeds there is little difference, but Prof. Beach's tests showed that, at 40 miles per hour, a charge of nearly 10,000 volts was obtained with 40 pounds pressure in the tires.

Using similar conditions, but with 80 pounds pressure, it was more than 13,000 volts with the same speed. The reason is that, with more inflation, there is greater loading on the tire, and it is pressed into more intimate contact with the road, though over a smaller area.

"Dragging a chain after the vehicle, a common practice with oil trucks, made no measurable difference in aiding the decrease of voltage on the car, he found. "Since the pavement was not grounded but comprised a most excellent insulator, the drag chains, obviously, could not be expected to discharge the car," he points out. Measurements of the insulating properties of dry road surfaces were made with an instrument called a "megger" and showed the resistance to be extremely high, even between two metal strips a quarter of an inch apart. In some cases, the readings went beyond the scale of the indicator. When the road is wet, its conductivity is increased.

REMEDIES INEFFECTIVE

Even grounding the car, by connecting it to a wire or grid, the practice used in various filling stations, is not entirely effective. While the free charge on the body can be removed in this way, the charge on the tires, and on the metal parts of the car near them, remains.



Making measurements of the static charge on an automobile as it is driven at speeds equivalent to as much as 70 miles per hour on the proving stand.

"If a wrench or screwdriver, for example, was inadvertently brushed against one of these parts, a spark might result of sufficient intensity to ignite lurking inflammable vapors," says Prof. Beach.

It has been suggested that the tires should be made conductive, by painting their walls, or even making them of a special kind of rubber which conducts electricity,

but this is also ineffective. Even with metal tires, highly conductive, the situation would be fundamentally unchanged, he finds, for although the charges would then be distributed somewhat differently, there would still be the same voltage between the car and ground.

Probably the most effective remedy would be to make the surface of the roadways of some material which would carry away

electricity. Then, with conducting tires, the charge would be dissipated. But it might be very difficult to change the character of the roads so radically and there may be other solutions of the problem. Prof. Beach suggests that perhaps some method may be found of reducing the generation of the charge at the tire treads.

"This," he says, "would strike at the very heart of the problem."

AVOID STUBS!



WHEN DOING your fall pruning, avoid stubs. The right way to cut off a tree or shrub branch is to amputate it as close to the trunk as possible, but making the cut across its shortest diameter, to leave a minimum of wood exposed to possible bacterial or fungus rot attack. Such a cut will heal over quickly. If you leave a stub, healing is slow, and the jagged stump, sticking out like the traditional sore thumb, is unsightly as well. All cut surfaces should be well painted, as additional insurance against rot.

New Way to Liquefy Air

BY MAKING compressed air work as it expands, a new method of making liquid air has been developed by Prof. P. Kapitza of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R. in Moscow.

All commonly used methods of refrigeration, whether in home refrigerators or machines for liquefying gases, make use of the same principle. This is that when a gas is compressed, it is heated; when the pressure is relaxed, it cools to about what it was at first. If it is compressed, then cooled, then decompressed, it drops to a temperature considerably below what it was originally.

200 TIMES ATMOSPHERIC PRESSURE

Since the nitrogen making up most of the air has a boiling point (where it changes from liquid to gas) of 320 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, it must be cooled to this low temperature to liquefy it. This is done in several steps of compression, cooling and expansion, each one carrying it down some more. The Linde machine, widely used, uses pres-

sures as high as 200 times that of the atmosphere.

It has been realized, however, that if, instead of merely allowing the gas to expand, it was made to do some work at the same time, still more energy would be removed from it, and the cooling would be still greater. Prof. Kapitza has done this, by making the expanding gas drive a turbine. With this system the necessary cooling can be obtained with an initial pressure of only five atmospheres, instead of 200.

In the present Kapitza machine, the turbine revolves at 40,000 revolutions per minute. About 30 kilograms (66 pounds) of liquid air can be produced in an hour, using about 1.7 kilowatt hours of electricity in power for each kilogram. By utilizing the mechanical energy from the turbine, and with improved valves, it is thought that this may be reduced to 1.2 kilowatt hours per kilogram, about the same as with present machines using high pressures. Working on a larger scale, with smaller heat losses, Prof. Kapitza expects to be able to make it still more efficient.

Brighter Planets Herald Winter Skies

By JAMES STOKLEY
BRIGHTER and more prominent than they were a month ago are the four bright planets of our evening sky. These, with the bright stars now beginning to appear as heralds of the brilliant skies of winter, make October evenings particularly beautiful.

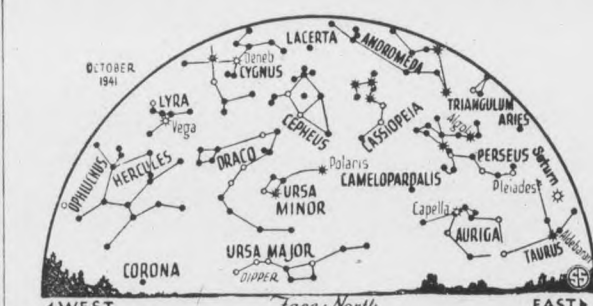
The first planet you will see is Venus, in the west, setting about two hours after the sun. This is the brightest of all stars or planets now seen—of magnitude minus 3.7 in the astronomer's scale. (Because the accompanying maps are drawn for 10 on the evening of October 1 and 9 on October 15, by which times Venus has set, they do not show this planet.) There is no difficulty in finding it, because of its splendor.

Just about the time that Venus is setting, Saturn is rising in the east. It is in the constellation of Taurus, the bull, and is indicated on the maps. Of magnitude zero, it is the faintest of our four planets, though it surpasses any star now visible.

Throughout the night we can see Mars, in Pisces, the fishes, second only to Venus in brightness, with magnitude minus 2.4. Directly opposite the sun on October 10, it rises at sunset and sets at sunrise. During October (on the third) it is unusually close to earth, which makes it so bright.

About three hours after sunset, Jupiter appears, like Saturn, in the figure of Taurus, to the east. Its magnitude is minus 2.2, only slightly fainter than Mars. It is not shown on the maps.

Though the stars, actually distant glowing suns, are really many times brighter than the planets, which shine by reflected sunlight, they are so far away that they appear considerably fainter. Vega, in Lyra, the lyre, is the brightest now on view, high in the west. Above it, Deneb,



of Cygnus, the swan. To the left of Vega is Aquila, the eagle, with Altair.

Shining in the east, in Taurus, just below Saturn, is Aldebaran, while next to this group, to the left, is Auriga, the charioteer, in which Capella is found. And the last of the six first-magnitude stars shown on the maps is Fomalhaut, in Piscis Austrinus, low in the south.

MARS CLOSE

At this time many astronomers are turning their telescopes on Mars, because of the nearby visit it is making to our part of the solar system. On October 3 it is closest, the distance 38,100,000 miles. If this seems far, just remember that the nearest Mars can possibly come to the earth is 34,600,000 miles, so this is really very good. Also, when it is closer, as it was in fact, in 1937 and 1939, it is farther south in the sky. That means that for people in the southern hemisphere it is beautifully seen, high in the sky, but for us in the northern parts of the earth it is quite low. Now it reaches a quite respectable altitude, and this, for northern observatories, counteracts the slightly greater distance.

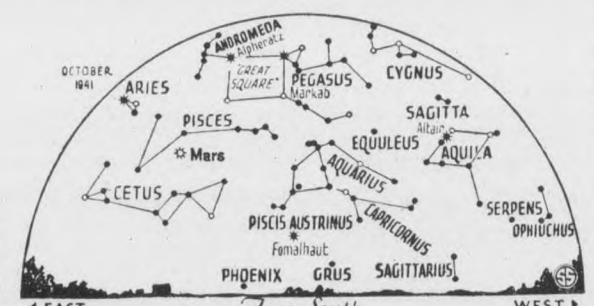
Chief centre of Martian study is the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Arizona. This was founded by Dr. Percival Lowell, a wealthy amateur astronomer

who made great contributions to the science. He was particularly interested in the planets, in Mars especially, and after his death in 1916 his successors have carried on these studies. Earl C. Slipher, brother of Dr. V. M. Slipher, present director of the observatory, is the principal Martian observer.

Mention Mars and most people think of canals. It was in 1877, when Mars made another close approach, that the Italian astronomer, Giovanni Schiaparelli, discovered on its surface some peculiar straight lines that he called "canali." The word should really be translated into English as "channels," but somebody rendered it as "canals" and this name has been applied to them ever since.

Since this word suggests an artificial waterway, in contrast to a natural "channel," it helped popularize the idea of inhabitants of Mars. However, this theory had good scientific backing for Prof. Lowell himself held to it. He thought that the network of lines, going so straight across the surface of the planet, could only have been placed there by some intelligent beings. He then concluded that they really were canals, used to augment a Martian scarcity of water by carrying the liquid from the melting snows at the poles.

Though they do not have any



• • • SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

very good explanation for the "canals," very few astronomers today hold to the Lowell theory. In any event, the possibility of life on Mars seems ruled out by the apparent lack of essential oxygen in its atmosphere.

COMPARE LIGHT

At the Mt. Wilson Observatory, comparisons have been made between the light from Mars and that of the sun. When sunlight passes through the earth's atmosphere, certain colors are removed by the oxygen, producing dark lines when the light is analyzed into a spectrum band of color. The sunlight which falls on Mars and is reflected to make the planet visible to us, also shows these lines, because it, too, has to pass through our atmosphere. But it also passes through the Martian atmosphere twice—on its way to the surface and on its way out again. Thus, if there were oxygen above Mars, the effect would be enhanced in the spectrum of light from that planet.

As nearly as we can tell, however, the lines are exactly the same. It is estimated that if Mars had an atmosphere with one-thousandth the amount of oxygen that we have, some difference could be detected.

Now that Mars is close once

more, these and other matters are again being studied. After the planet draws away from its visit, we may know a little bit more about some of its secrets.

CELESTIAL TIMETABLE

Oct. P.S.T.	
3	Mercury farthest east of sun, sets about ½ hour after sunset.
11.00 p.m.	Mars nearest earth, distance 38,130,000 miles.
5 12.32 a.m.	Full moon.
2.34 p.m.	Moon passes Mars.
8 7.53 p.m.	Moon passes Saturn.
9 10.00 p.m.	Moon farthest; distance 252,100 miles.
10 12.00 p.m.	Jupiter stationary, then starts apparent westward movement among stars.
5.00 a.m.	Mars opposite to sun.
8.09 p.m.	Moon passes Jupiter.
13 4.52 a.m.	Moon in last quarter.
20 6.20 a.m.	New moon.
21 6.00 a.m.	Moon nearest; distance 222,900 miles.
22 Early morning	Meteors seen of shower which seems to radiate from constellation of Orion.
23 9.13 a.m.	Moon passes Venus.
27 9.04 p.m.	Moon in first quarter.

Astronomer's Tool Reveals Poisons

By DR. MORTON O. MOTT-SMITH

THE SAME instrument which tells astronomers what the stars are made of is now used to detect poisons, whether they occur in some innocent-looking compound, or in the organs of a man or animal that has become ill or has died in a mysterious manner. This is the story told by Charles W. Rankin of the Bureau of Criminal Research of New York state.

This instrument is the spectrograph, which analyzes the light from a glowing object by spreading it out in its component or rainbow colors. Every chemical element in the glowing substance, whether it be a distant star or a nearby earthly object, produces its characteristic lines in the spectrum by which it can be identified.

In crime detection, the instrument is used to detect such poisonous metals as lead, arsenic, aluminum, mercury, thallium (basis of rat poison) and other poisonous elements. Thus, not long ago, a whole family of seven were all suddenly taken ill and five of them died. Samples of the internal organs taken after death and examined in the spectrograph all showed the presence of thallium. It was found even in the brain, skin and in the spinal cord. (Thallium has also been used as an insect spray, but such use of it is now restricted).

EASY METHOD

The spectrographic method is quick and easy to apply. A tiny bit of the suspected substance is placed in the path of an electric spark, which causes it to glow and produce its characteristic lines in the spectrum. Hence it is useful as a rapid preliminary

test, or to supplement and check the longer and more laborious chemical analyses, which give accurate quantitative results, and are the chief reliance.

A rather puzzling case cited was that of a child who had been playing around a Christmas tree, was taken suddenly ill and, after 48 hours of persistent vomiting and diarrhea, died. It was suspected that the child had eaten some of the candy or bath salts which were present under the tree.

The case was brought to the New York Bureau of Criminal Investigation, and the spectrographic examination of the contents of the stomach and intestines showed large amounts of aluminum to be present. Similar examination of the candy and of the bath salts showed both to be innocent. Other sources of aluminum were sought. The tinsel on the tree also proved innocent.

CONTAINED ALUM

Finally it was found that the "snow" which had been sprinkled liberally on the tree and on the objects beneath it, contained alum, a compound of aluminum which is known to induce vomiting and diarrhea. It was concluded, therefore, that some of the "snow" had fallen into the candy that was eaten by the child. No other source of aluminum was found.

Unfortunately the spectrograph is not so sensitive to some of these poisonous elements as it is to others. Thus, while it reveals minute amounts of thallium, it is not so sensitive to arsenic. This is unfortunate, because arsenic is one of the most commonly used poisons, on account of the very small quantities required to produce the desired results.

Nutritious Macaroni Extends Meat Portions

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

TO MAKE a little meat go much farther, combine it with some form of macaroni or noodles. Well-seasoned sauce is an important part of this nutritious extension. Tomatoes, onions, green pepper, kitchen herbs and spices are important. A small can of mushrooms costs little and does wonders. Buy the canned stems and pieces for sauces, rather than caps. They are cheaper and just as flavorful as the perfect caps, which are more useful for garnishing.

For the following recipe, drain a can of mushroom stems and pieces, saute the mushrooms lightly in butter before using. Any mushroom, either fresh or canned, is improved in flavor when sauteed before cooking.

Broiled Pork Chops With Macaroni and Tomato Sauce

(Serves 4 to 6.)

Three-quarter pound elbow macaroni, 6 rib pork chops, 1 No. 2½ can tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste, ¼ cup chopped onion, ¼ cup chopped canned mushroom stems and pieces, ¼ cup chopped green pepper.

Pan broil the chops until well browned. Add the can of tomatoes and the mushroom liquor. When it comes to a boil, cut fire low and add the uncooked macaroni, onion, mushroom pieces and green pepper. Season to taste, cover tightly and simmer until all ingredients are tender, about 21 minutes. Add boiling water or stock if needed. Serve at once.

Broiled Hamburger Steaks With Spaghetti

Three-quarter pound spaghetti, 1½ pounds hamburger, 1 sweet

Spanish-type onion, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 medium tomatoes or 1 No. 1 can tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste.

Cook the spaghetti in boiling water, salted, until tender. Drain and place in pan beneath broiling rack. On the broiling rack place the hamburgers, shaped into equal patties. Broil the meat slowly. When it is nearly finished, place on the rack the onion, sliced; the tomatoes, cut in halves. Add a little salt and butter on top of each and broil while meat completes cooking. The juices from the meat and vegetables drip below and season the spaghetti. If fresh tomatoes are not available, pour the can of tomatoes over the spaghetti at the beginning of the broiling process and it will season the spaghetti and heat through while the meat and onions are broiling.



Macaroni and mushrooms make pork chops go farther.

DOROTHY Square Deal DIX SAYS: Essential in Marriage

THE THING THAT is chiefly the matter with matrimony is that it is a partnership in which both a man and woman invest everything they have and are, but in which only too often one or the other manages to monopolize all of the power and graft and perquisites, while the other is left with the bag to hold, so to speak. And it is this rankling sense of injustice, this fury at being made the family goat, this rebellion at being tyrannized over that kills love and puts husbands and wives in a constant state of antagonism against each other, and fills the world with the sound of the rending and breaking of marriage bonds. It is curious that among all the remedies that have been offered for the prevention of divorce, and as a panacea for all the domestic ills that beset us, the plan of the husband and wife going 50-50 is seldom suggested, yet it is the only one that will work in these days when we have no more Patient Griseldas among women, nor Jobs among men. Perhaps it is because we are too selfish, too greedy, too fond of bossing, to apply this cure-all to our domestic troubles, but there is literally never a situation in which it would not work.

For one thing, if every bride and groom started off with a settled determination to run their household on a 50-50 basis, it would save those first few years of internecine strife in which each of them struggles for supremacy in the family, and which leaves them both standing on a battlefield where the finest flower of their love has been killed.

DETERMINE AUTHORITY

How peacefully they might settle the matters in which the husband's word was to be the law, and the others about which the wife was to have the say-so! And what bickerings and quarrels it would prevent if each would concede to the other the right to enjoy his or her little personal peculiarities, without bickering or nagging.

For, after all, what business is it of a man's to determine the length of his wife's skirt, or whether she shall bob her hair or not, or use cosmetics? And what right has a woman to try to keep her husband from smoking, or to worry the life out of him about the color of his ties?

And there is the money question over which most husbands and wives fight from the altar to the grave. There is no possible way that that can be settled except on the 50-50 basis.

The woman who does her duty as a wife and mother, who works just as hard as her husband does, who denies herself more things she wants than he does, justly feels that she has a right to her share of the family income, and that it should be paid her without quibble or question as her fair part of the profits of the domestic partnership.

THE MONEY PROBLEM

But many men refuse to do this. They will not give their wives even an allowance to run the house on. They never give them a penny of their own. They dole them out their food and clothes, and make them come like beggars for every cent they get. No wonder women resent this attitude on their husbands' part. No wonder they rebel at its injustice and come to hate the men who, they feel, are defrauding them of the price of their labors.

There are not many wives who are gold diggers. Most wives are perfectly willing to economize to any extent to help their husbands along, and they will do without things gladly and cheerfully if they know that their husbands are giving them a fair deal, and are dividing with them 50-50 on their income. What makes them disgruntled is to have the husband growl over the baby's milk and then buy champagne for chorus girls.

SHOULD SHARE EQUALLY

And why shouldn't husbands share equally with their wives in the responsibility of rearing their children? Why isn't a father as much a father as a mother is a mother. Why shouldn't he stay at home sometimes of an evening and take care of the babies and let her go out and get a little rest and recreation, instead of his faring forth every night as soon as he gets his dinner, leaving her with the kiddies?

As a matter of fact, the modern marriage can only survive on the 50-50 platform, and the next time they revise the marriage ceremony they should put in it: "Do you solemnly promise to give this man or this woman a square deal?"

Cakes for a Tea Party



A tasty feast for cake-lovers is this upside down cake

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

TEA HOSTESSES should appreciate these cake recipes. So will the housewife whose family enjoys cake for dessert.

Coconut Upside Down Cake

One and a quarter cups sifted cake flour, 1½ teaspoons combination baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup granulated sugar, ¼ cup softened butter or other shortening, 1 egg, well beaten; ½ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Four tablespoons butter, ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed; ¼ cup shredded coconut, toasted; 4 slices pineapple, cut in wedges.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar, and sift together three times. Add butter. Combine egg, milk and vanilla. Add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened; then beat vigorously one minute.

Melt four tablespoons butter in 8x8x2-inch pan or 8-inch skillet over low flame; add brown sugar and coconut and cook, stirring until thoroughly mixed. On this

arrange pineapple wedges. Turn batter out on contents of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 50 minutes, or until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan with spatula. Turn upside down on dish with pineapple on top. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Serve warm.

Lightning Spice Cake

One and a half cups flour, ½ teaspoon baking soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon mace, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup Brazil nuts, 2 eggs, 1 cup thick sour cream.

Mix and sift flour, soda, salt, mace and sugar. Add Brazil nuts. Break eggs into a bowl; add thick sour cream and beat thoroughly. Stir in flour mixture gradually and beat vigorously two minutes until smooth and creamy. Pour into well-buttered pan, sprinkle with Brazil nut topping and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 35 minutes, or until done.

Nut Topping

One-quarter cup brown sugar, ¼ cup chopped Brazil nuts. Mix sugar and nuts. Sprinkle over top of cake before baking.

Take Advantage Of Left-overs

HERE ARE NEW and appetizing ways and means of using every scrap of wholesome food left in the refrigerator. Each vitamin, calory and mineral not used is an actual loss and cuts into the budget.

These three inexpensive main dishes can be made from valuable food ingredients left over. Carefully refrigerated, they are as good as they were when they came into the house.

Scalloped Noodles and Spinach

(Serves 4 to 6.)

Three-fourths package noodles (4½ ozs.), 1½ cups grated Canadian cheese, 2 cups cooked spinach, 1 tablespoon butter, 1½ tablespoons flour, 1½ cups milk.

Cook noodles until tender in rapidly-boiling salted water. Drain. Place in greased baking dish. Add half the cheese, then chopped and seasoned spinach. Make a white sauce of butter, flour and milk. Pour over casserole. Cover with remaining cheese. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes.

Casserole of Pork and Noodles

(Serves 4 to 6.)

One medium onion, ½ medium green pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 2½ cups tomato soup or strained tomatoes, 2 cups diced left-over cooked pork, ½ package noodles (3 ounces), salt, pepper and sugar to taste, grated cheese.

Chop onion and green pepper. Saute lightly in butter. Add tomatoes. Brown lightly diced pork and add. Add noodles, cooked as for above recipe. Season. Turn into greased casserole. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about half hour. Left-over pork gravy may be added with the diced pork.

Spaghetti Milanese

(Serves 4 to 6.)

One-half pound spaghetti, 1 cup tomato puree, 1 clove garlic, 2 ounces cooked ham, 2 ounces cooked tongue (left-over or bought ready to eat), 2 ounces mushrooms, grated cheese.

Cook spaghetti as directed on package. Drain, rinse in cold water. Add tomato puree to spaghetti. If puree is too thick, dilute slightly with water. Chop garlic very fine. Cut ham, tongue and mushrooms into thin long strips. Saute the mushrooms lightly in a little butter. Combine all ingredients, heat through and serve. Just before serving sprinkle with grated cheese.

Jellied Chicken Salad

(Six Servings)

One tablespoon gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 1½ cups boiling water, 1 bouillon cube, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ cup diced celery, 1 cup shredded raw carrot, 2 cups coarsely-diced cooked chicken, lettuce.

Soak gelatin in cold water for about five minutes; add boiling water and bouillon cube, stirring until dissolved. Let cool. Add salt and Worcestershire sauce. Put a layer of celery and carrot in each of six five-ounce glass custard cups and top with a layer of diced chicken. Pour gelatin mixture over all and put in a cool place to set. Unmold and serve on lettuce, mayonnaise being added if desired.

Use two tablespoons of flour for every 1½ cups sour cream.

Doughnut Dish for Quick Meal



Toast split cinnamon doughnuts and serve with eggs and bacon.

WHEN UNEXPECTED guests arrive, or the boys from camp come home with their soldier friends without advance warning, don't apologize for the food you have on hand. Make the most of that food by serving it simply and well without any attempt to make it look like a dinner planned in advance.

If you have a few cinnamon doughnuts or can get them at the corner grocer's, split them and toast the split side. Top the hot doughnut toast with creamy scrambled eggs and garnish with crisp bacon. That makes a bountiful supper—also an excellent special breakfast.

Here are two more delicious unexpected guest recipes all the family will enjoy. Waffles are almost as popular with young people as doughnuts.

Ham Waffles

(Makes 4 4-section waffles.)

Two cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 egg yolks, well beaten; 1½ cups milk, 5 tablespoons melted butter or other

shortening, 3 egg whites and 1 cup finely-cut boiled ham.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Combine egg yolks, milk and butter; add to flour, beating only until smooth. Beat egg whites until they will hold up in moist peaks. Stir quickly but thoroughly into batter. Bake in hot waffle iron, sprinkling each waffle with ¼ cup ham just before closing waffle iron. Serve with heated maple-flavored syrup or with soft scrambled eggs.

Hurry-up Beef Steak

One-half pound chopped round steak, 2 tablespoons butter or other fat, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, ½ cup diced potatoes, ½ cup diced carrots, ½ cup diced turnips, ¼ cup chopped celery, ¼ cup canned tomatoes, 6 small white onions and 2 cups water.

Cut chopped beef in one-inch cubes and saute in butter until well browned. Season with half teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Add vegetables, water, remaining half teaspoon salt, and dash of pepper. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes, or until vegetables are tender.

Chess Notes

OFFICIAL WORD has been received from Toronto that Messrs. W. P. Rudkin of Vancouver and J. Baines Lewis of Victoria have been named directors of the Canadian Chess Federation, to take office in October. This will be the first occasion that Victoria has been represented on the directorate and is a tribute to the increased interest in chess now being taken in the city and vicinity.

It is to be hoped that it will not be long now before the Canadian Chess Championship Tournament is held in Victoria. In all the 60 years that have passed since the championship was inaugurated, it has never once been competed for on the Pacific Coast.

Solution to last week's ending was 1 R-KN2, R-R1, 2 P-N7, If 1 R-KN2, R-R1, 2 P-N7, R-N1, 3 R-P wins. If 1 R-KN2, K-B1, R-P wins.

The following is a simple problem for a four-mover: White—K at Q5, Ps at QN2, QR2 (3 pieces).

Black—K at QR5, Ps at QN3, QR4 (3 pieces).

White to play and mate in four moves. Solution next week.

One of the most brilliant of the present-day British chess masters in W. Winter. With Sir George Thomas, Sultan Khan and the late F. D. Yates he has put up many good performances against masters of international renown. In the following game played against Pirnia at Helsinki in 1932 Winter (with White) plays the King's Bishop opening with great success.

1. White—P-K4 2. Black—P-K4
3. P-Q4 4. N-KB3
5. P-B3 6. P-P3
7. Q-N3 ch. 8. Q-KB3
9. N-KB3 ch. 10. Q-K1
11. Q-B4 ch. 12. N-B3
13. P-QN3 14. N-K2
15. N-N5 (c) 16. Q-N3
17. B-N5 ch. 18. K-K1
19. N-KB1 20. Resigns

(a) B-B4 followed immediately by O-O seems safer.

(b) N-QB3 would force White Q to move from an advantageous position and give Black time to develop his QB. In this position time is the essential factor.

(c) From now on White's advantage is overwhelming.

How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THE BIDDING on the hand shown here was more weird than wonderful. West had doubled one diamond for a takeout, North decided to talk his opponents out of a spade game. He knew what ever happened, he could always scramble back to safety in diamonds, so he made a psychic jump bid in spades.

East promptly doubled, and South naturally showed his other suit. West realized that her partner must have length in spades to double North's bid, so she cooperated in exposing the psychic bid by going to three spades.

It takes a lot of faith in your partner to bid a four-card suit for the first time at the level of three—while not mentioning a stronger six-card suit.

North and South bravely tried to sacrifice at five diamonds but

Mrs. Vernon			
♠ A Q 5 3	♥ A Q 9 5	♦ 4 2	♣ J 10 6
None	Double	Pass	Pass
Duplicate—N. and S. vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♠	3♠	4♠	5♠
3♠	3♠	4♠	5♠
5♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening—♦ A.			

to stop bidding when East went to five spades. A club opening would have netted two tricks for the defence, but the actual diamond lead allowed West to draw trumps and discard the dummy's clubs on the long hearts.

SEWING TIPS

Pleated and wrap-around dirndl skirts, favorites of the school girl, are simple to make if sewing is your hobby. Even if you are a beginner-sewer of 'teen age, you can make your own skirts with smart tailored touches that look really professional. For instance, the shirring of dirndl skirts is done in a twinkling of an eye with the gathering foot attachment of the sewing machine. And if you select a style that buttons down the front—even the buttonholes may be a jigsaw job with the button-hole attachment. If you prefer the type of skirt with inverted pleats you will find that it's no trick at

all to stitch the pleats with tailored perfection if you use the edge stitcher attachment on your sewing machine. If you do not know how to use these helpful attachments, your local sewing centre will show you.

STUFFED PEPPERS

Vary the stuffing for green peppers and you vary the dish. Choose large, mild, firm peppers and prepare a stuffing made of cooked sweet corn, minced cooked bacon, sauteed onions and seasoning. The peppers may be par-boiled in an open pan of boiling salted water for five minutes before stuffing. Drain thoroughly stuff and bake in oven until done.

Cottage Cheese Rich in Proteins

COTTAGE CHEESE is an excellent and inexpensive source of protein.

Serve a mound of cottage cheese on a lettuce leaf for the simplest of salads. Season the cheese with salt and pepper, with a bit of mayonnaise, or with chili sauce or catsup. Or cut up parsley, olives, nuts, chives, green peppers, bits of onion and mix with the cheese for seasoning.

SALAD DAYS

For a special decorative salad take the pulp and seeds from a green pepper, stuff it with cottage cheese and season with salt and pepper. Chopped nuts, chopped red pepper or onion are optional. Let the stuffed pepper stand in a cool place for one hour. Serve slices of it on lettuce leaves.

NOT SO SOUR

Sour milk and sour cream are two other forms of milk important in low-cost food. Substitute sour milk for sweet, cup for cup, in butter cakes and in all quick-breads except popovers. For every cup of really sour milk use half teaspoon of soda. For milk just

beginning to turn sour, use quarter teaspoon for every cup. Soda furnishes leavening power equal to four times its measure of baking powder. If more leavening power than that is needed in the recipe, make up the remainder with baking powder.

It's better to use too little soda than too much, because too much gives your baked product bad flavor, bad odor and a yellow color. Mix soda with the dry ingredients, not the milk.

Whipped sour cream is the basis for many salad dressings. Keep it cold while whipping. Whip until just smooth and somewhat stiff. Don't overdo the beating or you'll have butter.

Whipped sour cream seasoned with sugar, salt, pepper, lemon juice and vinegar is extraordinarily good as a dressing for cabbage, cucumbers and lettuce. Drop a spoonful of plain whipped sour cream atop a bowlful of cream of pea, bean or beet soup.

To make sour cream gravy, add flour to the pan drippings from fried ham, veal cutlets, chops, pan-broiled liver or fried chicken.

Two Tons of Cod...Season's Catch for B.C. Fisherman

By HAROLD R. W. COX

ACCORDING TO the Fishery Regulations of British Columbia, in which scant attention is paid to him, his baptismal name is Ophiodon. Ophiodon elongatus, if you must have it full length, and of the clan Sebastodes.

But when the local fishmonger charges you 30 cents for the steaks, he hands the parcel to you with a polite, "There's your cod, Madam," and turns smiling to a salmon or halibut customer, entirely confident that he has done full justice to the situation.

After all, it is no concern of the fish vendor that the dusky, spotted beauty, recently bisected, should have acquired a high-flung name at the hands of savants. It is probable that he had never heard tell of it; possible, too, that he was largely unaware of the elaborate processes whereby Ophiodon was removed from his elemental home in the shade of waving kelp to the even colder publicity of his own counter.

Yet the story of British Columbia cod fishing is a strange one, stranger, if less lordly, than the saga of the salmon. It wears some of the hallmarks of fantasy as well as of commercial enterprise.

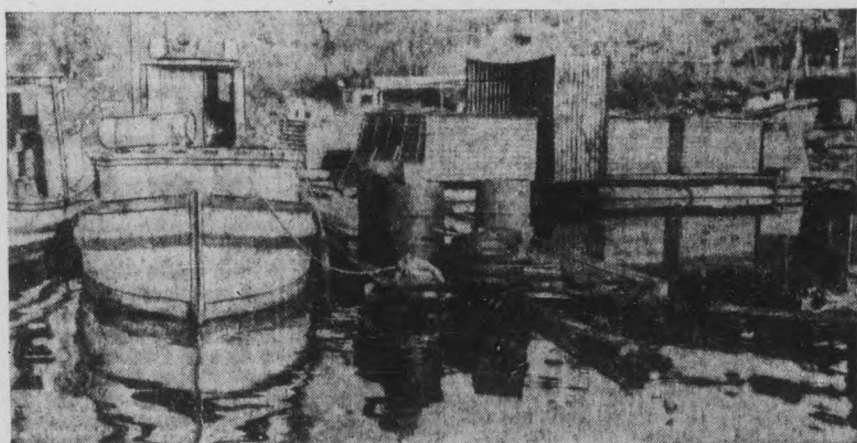
HERRING AS BAIT

Its opening chapter is embraced in the word "herring." Unlike salmon or halibut, ling cod, though voracious, are particular about the form in which their diet is served to them. Under normal circumstances, only a live, scintillating herring will tempt.

Accordingly, about a fortnight before the season opens on March 1, there is a gathering of one-man gas boats engaged in the cod industry about certain bights and bays in the archipelago of British Columbia's "inland sea." In late winter and on through the spawning period of spring, the herring are scheduled to visit these favored havens. They may arrive on time. But, as often as not, the little cluster of fish boats will anchor for a week, while their skipper owners swap yarns, awaiting the telltale flip of a school on the evening water.

FISHERMEN FROM MANY LANDS

They are a mixed, rather unforgettable crowd. Here are two brothers of a family of 12 who once trawled off the coast of Scotland. The tall, sad fellow in the undersized boat is a capital fisherman. Before the revolution he was a judge, but he convicted too many of the friends of Lenin. He was forced to leave silently in the night; to this day has received no word of his wife and children in Soviet Russia.



Herring and cod aquaria try out on float.

The seeming gypsy anchored alone to the starboard of him is an Englishman of good family. Probably he does not have to catch ling cod for a livelihood. But it is interesting, and a whisky and soda tastes as well at the tail end of a southeaster as at the bridge table of a Piccadilly club.

A few are married. Some have their wives on board and some of the wives catch more cod than their husbands. One and all—not forgetting the fleet of trim, immaculate "Jap boats," lying a short way off—are galvanized when a young Irishman, who once performed acrobatic stunts in Hollywood studios, brings news that the herring are boiling in just around the point.

Perhaps there are two or three herring nets among the lot. The Japanese with their gift for co-operative effort are sure to have the biggest and best. Purse strings of the seine have been drawn tight making escape impossible for the silver horde. Five or six men are hauling in the mesh. Now comes the first of those operations that make the fishing of ling cod an industry set apart.

For the contents of this quivering cauldron cannot be dumped under hatch covers and forgotten. This cod bait has to be kept not only alive, but in prime condition for a month or longer.

FINEST MESH

So that a minimum of scales may be lost from the flanks of the little fish, the finest and lightest mesh has been used to ensnare them. Finally an aquarium with good circulation, allowing a maximum quantity of the herring's microscopic food to enter must be used to store them. Usually the aquarium is many miles away in some harbor where the fisherman makes his headquarters.

The little fellows must be transferred there immediately.

If, in a moment of idle curiosity you were to stoop and remove the hatch covers amidships on one of these 30-foot boats, you would find yourself staring into a good-sized swimming-bath. If the boat were cruising in shallow water you might recoil. For, through a formidable number of slots or holes cut through the hull you would watch seaweed and rock and sand; in fact, the whole paraphernalia of the ocean floor as it rushed by. It might dawn on you that the cod boat was little better than a sieve and that your present situation was anything but healthy.

LIVE WELLS

Source of these misgivings goes by the name of "live wells," and into them the herring are transferred by dip nets from the big seine. It is considered safe, as a rule, to devote one-third of the boat to "wells," the bow and the stern being protected by strong watertight bulkheads. The cod boat naturally loses some of its buoyancy owing to the presence of a part of the ocean inside it. But it is not unseaworthy or unsafe if well constructed.

It may even afford some consolation to its owner to know that if he should bump a rock or be rammed amidships at any time, he will be in no great danger of sinking. The accident, if it occurs in the mid-part of the boat, will merely have added to the perforations in the live well.

Depending on the size of the cod boat, the live wells will accommodate anywhere between 1,000 and 10,000 herring, provided the boat remains in motion with the water circulating through the slots. If the run homeward from the seining ground is a short one, the fish will be packed more quickly than otherwise.

No time is lost. The moment each boat is loaded with bait it

weighs anchor and chugs for home. There the herring are baled carefully into the aquaria, "live boxes" the cod fisherman call them.

These herring reservoirs are simply slatted boxes about six feet square and four feet deep. Upwards of 1,000 herring will mill comfortably in each, especially if the raft that holds them is anchored in swift water. Because mink, not to mention herons and gulls, are adept burglars, each crate has a lid.

LATE START

We will suppose that one, Joseph Brown, has reached home with his load of herring, baled them into his crates, and is now ready for action. Here tradition receives a blow, for the following dawn finds Joe fast asleep in his bunk. It is not until 7 o'clock that this revolutionary fisherman bestirs himself to linger over a quiet breakfast—about the time the salmon trollers are relaxing over the thought that the best fishing of the day is over.

But Joe knows a codfish is just as hungry after a square meal as before it and any time is dinner time for the ling family. Besides, his boat is not equipped with mechanical gurdies, and by the time he has been pulling cod, not to mention snappers, dogfish and other undesirables for eight or 10 hours, he will have had plenty of exercise. So he cranks his engine about the time the plumber and carpenter start work, bales a few dip nets full of herring into one compartment of his live well, leaving the other vacant, and cruises off.

Perhaps it is an hour's run to his fishing ground. We will suppose he has decided to fish the reefs today instead of the rapids or the coastline. There is a particular reef he has in mind, some 40 fathoms under, and omitted from the charts. Joe found it by accident a year ago while he



A day's catch...two hundred pounds of "dusty, spotted beauties."

drifted through the lunch hour with a sounding line over the side.

COMPETITION KEEN

As he reaches the vicinity he takes out a cherished pair of binoculars and scans the horizon. No, no one is in sight. That is all as it should be. For, remember, there is keen competition among raw producers of all types, and Joe Brown has come to rely on this one reef to keep his wife and kiddies in groceries for two out of 10 months of the cod year. It should be good for a ton and a half of fish this spring, maybe another 1,000 pounds in the fall if he nurses it carefully. But if one of the Japs knew this was where he got those 20-pounders, it might be good for nothing at all inside of a week.

He approaches his buried treasure. There is a lone fir snag on an island a mile to the west. He gets it in line with a peculiar bald patch on a headland seven miles beyond and holds his course to it. Soon, looking to the north through the window of his pilot house, he will see the sharp snowy peak of a mainland mountain for a split second in the V of a much nearer mountain pass.

A clear morning is needed to

locate this reef. Suddenly a dazzling flash lights up the pass. It is the sun shining on the snow-cup beyond. Joe slams into reverse. He will be over the eastern end of the reef now and the light breeze will drift him the full length of it. He leaves his engine ticking over slowly and goes on deck.

A cod fisherman's tackle is simple. Some 80 fathoms of hard laid line, a common window-sash weight of four pounds, a spreader bar of steel wire from the extremities of which two hooks dangle at the end of light cutty-hunk—light, because the herring must be free to dart this way and that in the dim green world of the ocean floor.

As he threads the barb through the cartilage of the herring's upper jaw, Joe wonders vaguely whether he is being cruel, hopes that an article he has read on the insensitivity of cold-blooded vertebrates is true. But, true or not, let them first put an end to sport fishing and hunting, the killing for no other purpose than pleasure. He at least is providing the hungry with necessary food and there are days when he will get little but a backache and raw fingers for his pains.

Joe lets the line slip through his fingers, counting the fathom

marks that he has carefully woven into it. Thirty, 35, 36, 37... thump. The sash weight has hit rock. He draws the line up three or four feet so that the herring swim clear of the bottom, and waits.

Not for long. Something is feeling about down there. Something is pulling now. Joe waits for the second tug, then strikes hard.

DOUBLE HEADER

It does not take long to set out 37 fathoms of weighted line. The homeward journey is longer, especially when two fighting cod, 15 pounds apiece, are doing their level best to return to China. A doubleheader! When at last Joe hauls them over the rail and flops them on deck, his lined face breaks into a grin.

You might mistake this for the smile of victory, but Joe is a case-hardened old fellow and will not consider himself much of a victor until he has landed 200 or 300 pounds of cod. That, if all goes well, will not be till sometime late in the afternoon.

His merriment is more inward. The doubleheader has provoked a memory of his first day in the cod-fishing business. As he un-hooks each fish with a pair of pliers and the facility of an expert, watching it swim in limited freedom on the floor of the live well, he recalls that first doubleheader of nine years ago.

It had been a riot, and a messy one. A couple of 20-pounders that time... and the nearer they had come to the boat the more excited Joe had grown. Somehow or other he had yanked them on board. As they lay still on deck for a moment he had stood and looked at them. The next instant pandemonium was rife. One of the spotted leviathans had wrapped the line about Joe's ankle, tripping him neatly into the uncovered live well. Then, still doing a tarantella, it followed him.

The other wrestled free of its hook. When Joe had at length disentangled himself from his unruly bath mate and emerged, saturated, his second prisoner had vanished. But there were sounds, awe-inspiring sounds, issuing from his cabin. Joe leaped for the doorway. Twenty pounds of healthy, exuberant ling cod were throwing a fit on his bunk. His quilt was new and beautiful. Joe went to the mat with that particular fish, clutched it to his bosom, and staggered on deck.

But it had been pretty good, he reflected, to see those two monsters fanning peacefully in the live well at last. He was still grinning as the line purled over the guard bearing a couple of fresh herring down 37 fathoms to the reef.

Reby Says

Too Many Wild Cats in Saanich

By REBY MacDONALD

WE HAVE A MOUSE. Now Walt Disney has taught us to look at mice from a new point of view and certainly ours seems to fit into his scenarios. He nibbles along the folds of the linen, giving tea cloths a lacy effect never intended by the designer; he builds summer palaces in new boxes of soda crackers. He twangs out ghostly symphonies on the electric wires in the attic at midnight, and in his more serious moments is an art critic and so far disapproves of our pictures stored above, that he ate his way right through the Japanese prints and disdainfully scattered the pieces.

We were inclined to warm to him, after the picture episode, because we didn't like them either, but then he spoilt himself. He ate his way through the bedroom curtains when he could have easily walked around and completely forfeited our sympathy. Those curtains were custom-built. We decided to get a cat.

We gave careful thought to the cat. It must be short-haired because of the plain blue rug. It must be male because we are both so chicken-hearted that we couldn't face drowning kittens, and the prospect of them multiplying and multiplying the way our bantams did with awful arithmetical progression, year after year, dismayed us. So short-haired and male it would be.

And it was when we reached

for the telephone to make inquiries among the neighbors that a new side of Saanich was shown to us. Our first call brought an eager and delighted response from the other end. A male kitten? Easy! She herself had been feeding 32 cats at the back door by actual count but when they got too cheeky her boy had had to get out his gun and reduce the population, so at the moment they were a trifle low. Yes, there were kittens, but they were wild, of course, and difficult to catch. Perhaps in a few days with luck... She would be only too pleased to ring me back.

I hung up rather shaken at the idea of so many wild cats frolicking around only a couple of acres distant, and decided to waylay our nice milk boy, who possibly had something a little more domestic around the dairy. He was only too pleased at the prospect of giving us a cat. Of course, they had had to shoot most of them a few weeks back because they were getting too numerous, but he was sure one had had kittens the other day and he'd look around under the barn floor. They would be wild, of course, but... He called later to say the cat had hidden them too well and he was truly depressed at not being able to get rid of one on us.

Our neighbors across the way had four mole-colored adults which they were only too glad to offer us, but they looked rather set in their ways; besides, Pink had got in the habit of chasing

them off our property. We wanted a kitten.

The next port of call had five assorted animals purring around the kitchen, with a baby whose eyes were not yet open. One was going to have a family any day and our friend said wistfully, "Could we not wait for this event?"

However, the curtain episode was still rankling in my mind, and I wanted one right now, so we tried another house. This lady usually had about four, but it was between seasons with her cat, and she was sorry. She handed us on, however, to a friend of hers who was reputed to have six cats.

FOUR PERSIANS

So we backed out of the country lane, chugged up to the heights and found her neighbor, who was enraptured at the idea of getting rid of one on us. He took us down to the basement and showed us the litter. There were four of the most beautiful red Persians we had ever seen, staggering around, one step forward, two back and a sideways totter which seems to be their usual gait. If he was enraptured with us wanting one, we were equally enchanted at his litter, and we all stood around and beamed.

The difficulty arose, however, in trying to find a male. There were, four adults looking at four tumbling kittens and not one of us capable of saying: "This is a boy."

Dan kept his head. "Now, you

don't want a Persian," he said. But who can refuse a ball of red fur? Who can refuse a ball of fur the color of pale coffee? Not I.

So we chose two kittens, females, I suspect, and with the longest fur we could possibly hope to get. They have fleas, too, and neither of them looks capable of scaring a mouse.

Today the telephone has been ringing constantly. It seems that various wild mothers have turned up under various barns with their various kittens, and numerous neighbors have risked their eyeballs to drag out a short-haired male for us. Shall they bring it over?

This is embarrassing. One cannot repeat a dozen times: "Thank you; we got one; no, not a short-haired male, but two long-haired females," without noticing the weighty silence at the other end.

It might even be a good thing if we went up-island for the week-end.

Widespread Culture 3,000 Years Ago

Reporting on the state of civilization as it was 3000 to 1000 B.C., Dr. Axel Persson, noted Swedish archaeologist, concludes that an enormous area of the world was then part of a single widespread basic culture.

Migrant hunters and shepherds carried the inventions of this culture to far-flung regions, is the way Dr. Persson reconstructs conditions then.

Dr. Persson says the culture was so widely diffused that it may be called the Afrasian. It

How Much Do You Know?

ODD SPORT TERMS

Names of birds, animals and insects often pop up in the world of sport, used with a different meaning to describe a type of play, a score, etc. Identify the sports with which the following are associated:

1. Birdie.
2. Bat and fly.
3. Cricket.
4. Swan and duck.
5. Flying mare.

POETRY CHARACTERS

One travels many places, meets many characters in reading the poems of childhood and the current day. Take this set of questions for better or for verse to check your knowledge of poetry.

6. Who is the Robert of Lincoln in William Cullen Bryant's poem of that name?
7. Who stood under the spreading chestnut tree in Longfellow's poem?
8. Who kept the bridge at Rome

from being taken by enemy troops in Macaulay's famous poem?

9. Where did the arrow land after it was shot into the air, according to Longfellow's "Arrow and the Song?"

10. What famous mariner gave the world the lesson, "On! Sail On!" according to Joaquin Miller's poem?

MISQUOTATIONS

When a person gets flustered he is liable to mix his metaphors or misquote a quotation, with amusing results.

In the following slightly mixed familiar phrases there are one or more words that don't belong there. See if you can spot them and replace them with the correct words to make the quotations read right and give their source.

11. In the fall a young man's fancy darkly turns to thoughts of school.
12. Too many cooks spill the broth.

13. Well done, thou fine and faithful friend.

14. Out of the saucepan into the dish.

15. What's in a name? That which we call a rhododendron by any other name would sound as sweet.

GEOGRAPHIC DICTION

There are many terms in geography besides names of countries and cities. Set sail with your pen as a mast and see if you can locate each of the following bodies of land and water and define each category.

16. Peninsulas: Iberian, Kola, Luichow.
17. Gulfs: Of Oman; of Corinth, of St. Lawrence.
18. Isles: Of Man, of Capri, of May.
19. Straits: Bering, Skagerrak, Malacca.
20. Capes: Horn, Blanco, Gris Nez.

(Answers on Page 7)

extended westward as far as Thessaly and South Italy, perhaps as far as China in the east, and covered a large part of the African continent.

"While man himself remained in a nomadic condition this culture could never reach a high state of progress," Dr. Persson says. "Yet for my own part, I would include among its achievements the arts of spinning and weaving, the art of making and painting pottery, the colors being fixed by a second firing.

"These, essentially, are the com-

mon traits which occur throughout all the oldest cultures within the Afrasian region—in Egypt, in Crete, in the Tigris-Euphrates and Indus valleys. Each feature represents an invention or a complex of inventions which we can hardly believe witnessed a number of unrelated origins in different places.

"Taken together, these single arts coalesce to form a basic unity of culture, which was spread throughout this enormous geographical area, by wandering hunters and shepherds who from

necessity led a migratory existence in their perpetual search for prey or for pasturage."

Might Be Right

"Mummy, teacher wants us all to get inoculated," said a London schoolgirl.

"But you've been done once, dear. What's it for this time?" asked mother.

"I don't know. I think it's to stop the invasion."

Country Fair Attracts Finest From the Land

By J.K.N.

There's something very satisfying about a country fair.

To be perfectly frank, there's something much nicer about a country fair than a big city exhibition.

For one thing, it's not overwhelming; you can absorb everything, or almost everything, in one afternoon. For another, there are no stalls all over the place selling you tickets on this and that. At a country fair you feel no one is out to make money, on the other hand you are sure everyone is working his or her level best for the good of the community, in the best interest of the farmer, with always an eye to keeping the young people on the land.

And then, of course, there are the surroundings. Fat, sleek cattle graze in nearby fields, roosters crow and horses neigh hard by; you can see the chimney smoke of cosy farm cottages curling into the clear September air. Everybody knows everybody else; talk centres around the farm, of course—you tell the chap you haven't seen for a year that you've sold a piece of land to so-and-so; how your finest cow died one stormy night last winter; you describe, better than a fisherman could describe a fish, or a golfer his hole in one, the huge turnip you dug the other morning, or the amazingly fine peaches you picked not long ago. Such talk is all part of the show.

AT SAANICH

Such a fair is the one held each September by the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society. This fair has been going on for nearly three-quarters of a century. The 73rd was held last Wednesday at the Agricultural grounds on the East Road. To use a much-worn expression, it was "bigger and better than ever."

In the hall was the produce of a year's labor—great pumpkins and marrows, apples, pears and peaches, carrots, turnips and parsnips, eggs, bottled fruits and vegetables; outside were the cattle, the sheep and the swine.

It is amazing how city folk, who hardly know a cow from a goat, love a country fair. It is said, by attending, they are gratifying an urge we all have, that someday, somehow, we'll buy a piece of land and really settle down, we'll grow our own vegetables and raise our own chickens and eggs and milk our own cows. How many of us ever do it? Not many, unless we're forced to. But those who have done it have no regrets, quite frankly they'll admit they're happier than ever, that lack of fine clothes and absence from movies and the bright

lights night after night doesn't worry them a bit. To be sure, a farmer with a car is no longer isolated, but you'll invariably find that city folk who go on the land lose all desire to visit town. Women who thought they had to go shopping every second morning, who couldn't resist a new hat in a store window, will tell you they come to town only when business calls. Men who thought they couldn't do without their clubs and morning coffee declare they wouldn't go through that again if they had to.

This is one kind of talk you hear at the Saanichton Fair. You become so enthused you decide that when the next fair rolls round you'll have an exhibit. Of course you never do, but it's fun to make such promises to yourself. You watch the ads for a few days, you ask real estate agents to pick you out a nice small farm, and when he finds one you sheepishly put him off.

FRIENDLINESS

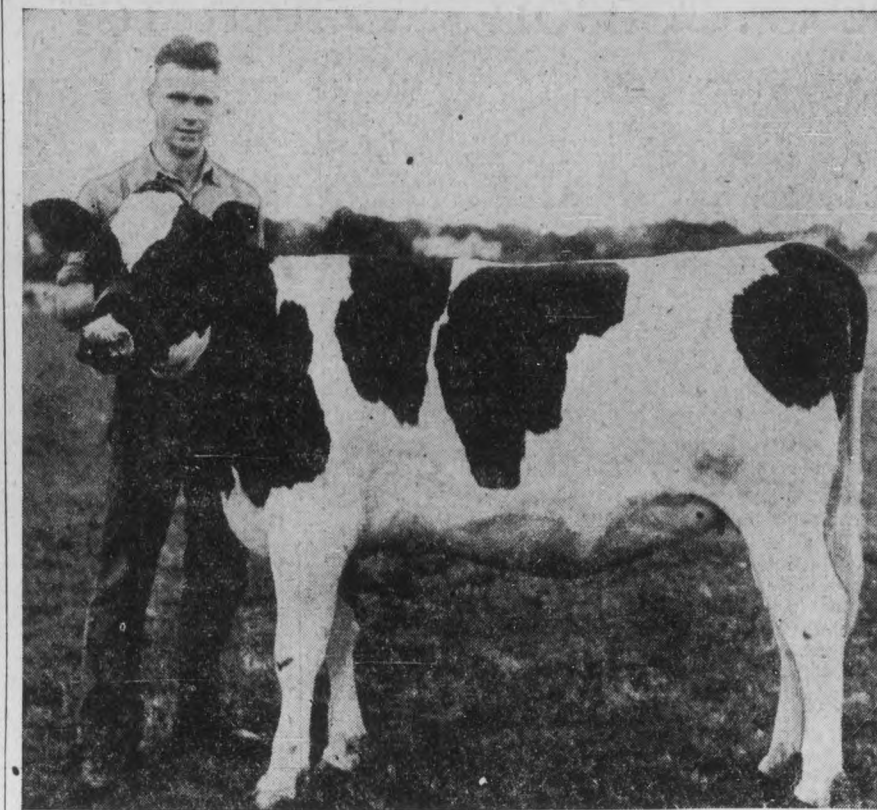
Definitely there's friendliness about the Saanich Fair. It's a great day—for weeks before the good folk of the farms have been preparing for it, talking about it, wondering what the other fellow will have to exhibit. When a farmer locates a particularly fine tomato, for instance, he nurses it along until he is sure it will take a prize. He watches a cow, with the eye of a mother for her young, to see she is just right. In the kitchen the housewife picks over the plums and pears, the peas and the corn until she has the finest for bottling.

Fair day in the country is indeed a big day. You never do any work except that which must be done. Cattle must be fed, of course—you can't neglect the necessary chores—but otherwise it's a holiday, a day for dressing up, for taking things easy, for seeing old neighbors and friends and talking "shop." You get a lot of valuable tips, you compare notes, you give advice, you learn what "Old Jim's" Jersey did in milking tests or what Johnny's fine Clydesdale did at the exhibition on the mainland.

It does a city heart good, too, to see how the youngsters like farm life. You, who never milked a cow in your life and were always paralyzed with fear when you saw a bull, are secretly green with envy when you see a teen-age girl or boy holding a prize-winning animal with absolute nonchalance.

So here's to country fairs. May they always continue, for they are an important part of life in an agricultural country. They fill a needed place and should be given every encouragement from urban and suburban dweller alike.

Grand Champion at Willows



Grand champion cow at the recent Willows exhibition was Strathmore Sylvia Heilo, Holstein, owned by Canadian Pacific Railway, Strathmore Farm, Alberta.

WEILER BULL, AYLAND COWS GO TO MAINLAND

A new breeder was added to the Jersey fraternity of B.C. when Dr. G. D. Pinder of Vancouver purchased a farm in the Langley district and purchased a foundation for his Jersey herd on Vancouver Island.

From the herd of Mrs. G. O. Weiler of Sooke he obtained his sire, Deertrail Desirable Beau, a young bull backed by extremely high production. His dam, Deertrail Desirable Doll, is a silver medal daughter of the well-known medal of merit and prize-winning cow, Tormentor's Brown Marie. She has a two-year-old record of 9,764 pounds of milk and 474 pounds of fat in 305 days. The young bull is sired by a son of Colleshill Princess that has a record of 934 pounds of fat.

The female foundation was purchased from A. W. Ayland, Sidney. Two are sired by the two-star preferential bull, Brampton Rockmount Favorite, a son of the medal of merit bull, Favorite Volunteer, and four are by Signalman's Chief, a bull that has won the grand championship on several occasions at the Saanich fairs, and is a son of the two-star preferential sire, Signalman Imp.

HEAVY EGG FLOW

One of the most interesting phases of the egg market in Canada during recent weeks has been the abnormally heavy summer egg production in the prairie provinces, where the volume of receipts during July and August was maintained at a much higher level than ever before.



DONALD ULLM OF SANTA ANA won high honors at the Los Angeles County Fair with his calf, Royal Withers 1, named by screen star Jane Withers, with whom the calf appeared in a movie. Here's the champ in a private trailer, which Ullm pulls behind his bicycle.

'V' Potato

Mrs. F. B. Briggs, 2075 Kings Road, went digging for potatoes in her garden the other day and turned up a perfect V.

A fine Burbank was shaped in the popular "V for Victory" style, and Mrs. Briggs felt indeed it was a happy omen.

Mrs. Briggs is one of Greater Victoria's busiest women. She has two spare lots on which to grow fruit and vegetables. In the spring she plants, in the summer she waters and weeds and hoes, in the fall she preserves the fruits of her labor. This year she has bottled 300 quarts of fruits and vegetables, enough to do her family and several friends all winter.

DOUGLAS JERSEY WINS HIGH AWARD

The senior four-year-old Jersey cow, Thrive Sport's Norma, bred and owned by Ian Douglas, Saanichton, has been awarded her second silver medal certificate by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club. She has also, in her last record, been awarded a gold medal certificate.

She has produced 10,577 pounds of milk and 625 pounds of fat in 305 days, with an average test of 5.91 per cent. She was also awarded a silver medal certificate as a senior three-year-old with 579 pounds of fat.

She is a daughter of the silver medal bull, Brampton Favorite Sport, senior herd sire for Mr. and Mrs. Ian Douglas at Saanichton. Mr. Douglas is at present a lieutenant with the R.C.N.V.R. in eastern Canada and Mrs. Douglas is carrying on at "Thrive Farm."

SOON TIME TO PLANT YOUR TULIPS

There are two methods of planting tulips. One, sometimes called the Dutch method, is especially useful where an entire bed is to be planted to tulips, and these are to be arranged in a definite pattern.

The entire bed is excavated to a depth of six inches, the tulip bulbs are placed on the bottom in their proper locations and the earth is thrown over them. This method cannot be used where tulips are planted in a perennial border and the bulbs must be placed without disturbing the roots of established plants.

In such a case the bulbs may be planted just as plants would be, by digging a hole for each bulb. In established borders, where the soil is firm, a trowel is the safest planting implement. With tulips, as with all plants, it is important to bring the earth in firm contact with the plant. Be sure the bulb is resting on the ground before filling in the hole. If a dibber is used, there is danger that the bulb may be "hung" in the whole with an air space beneath it, which will cause it to rot. Guard against this.

Since the garden relies upon bulbs for its flowers during the first two months of the garden season, it is desirable to plant subjects which will bloom in a continuous succession.

For the early flowers one must plant the minor bulbs. The subjects most easily grown are snowdrops, which blossom in January during midwinter, but more often appear in February; scillas, which have almost a month of flowering season; crocuses, which follow the scillas, the daffodils, which come next; early tulips bringing the first bright colors into the garden, and finally the late tulips, which in normal years, continue the display until May.

Sweet Peas

By WILTON MURRY
I've sworn to heaven I'd never plant another sweet pea seed, yet every spring that comes around I hate to see the weed that clutters up my garden patch and makes the place look punk, and so I start to dig and sweat and clean up all the junk.

I've tried for umpteen years to grow a decent bunch of peas, but somehow all my efforts ain't worth a piece of cheese. The plants start out right gallantly and seem as if they'll thrive, but after praps a week or two or maybe four or five, they just turn up their little toes and life is o'er for them, and all I've left to gaze upon is just a withered stem.

I've treated them right kindly, sir, and gave 'em lots to drink, I've even put their woolies on, of colors blue and pink. I've fed them just so often that they couldn't hungry be, and though

Gardens on 5-year Plan

By DONALD GRAY

Garden expenditures may be placed on a budget basis. It is the one phase of home building that can be lined up on a five-year program. Some of it can be done the first year, and the rest over a period of years.

Here is a suggestion for the garden maker:

First sketch a layout of your garden area. No matter how crude the plan, put it down on paper.

Such a plan will show where you need topsoil 12 inches deep, 15 inches deep, or five inches deep. This is important because it is more economical to make these planting beds at the period of grading than any time afterwards. Run a drain and water line out to the pool location and include it in the plumbing of the house. When the time comes for building the pool the pipes will be at hand.

FIRST YEAR

The first year may include the lawn, topsoil in the shrubbery and the flower beds, and the

planting of trees. The second year program may cover shrub and evergreen planting. Then also you may plant seed of perennials.

The third year some of the shock of the cost of furniture in the house will be over, so that the perennials can be planted and the paved terrace installed.

The fourth year should see the construction of the pool and perhaps a fine little garden statue. The latter must have distinction and not be an ordinary common affair.

The fifth year should see interesting garden furniture on the terrace, potted plants of the rarer kinds and refinement of annuals.

During all these years there can be annual flowers. A dollar's worth of seed provides color, and enough plants for cutting.

From the fifth year, or sooner if you choose to do this program in less time, the garden should be lived in and enjoyed. There is always the watering, the bug exterminating and the adding of plant food, but never take gardening so seriously that you miss the joy of it.

Guernsey Winners in August

In the mature class of the 365-day division, R.O.P. Guernsey

class, August, 1941, top position went to Cedar Cove Violet II, owned by Geoffrey MacDonell of Sardis. Producing 11,554 pounds milk and 598 pounds fat on twice daily milking, she was sired by Western Golden Lad, a noted prize winner at many western shows, for Charles Hawthorne, veteran coast breeder, who also bred Violet.

The four-year-old class leader, Riverdale Belmont's Millie, also came from British Columbia, bred and owned by G. P. Crosby, Eburne. She produced 13,045 pounds milk and 559 pounds fat on twice daily milking.

Leading position in the three-year-old class went to Guernlea Mildred, which on twice daily milking made 11,262 pounds milk and 566 pounds fat. She was

bred and tested by R. H. Findlay, Essex, Ontario.

The best two-year-old record was Walker Farms Butterfat Pearl III, producing on twice daily milking 8,500 pounds milk and 449 pounds fat.

Very few records were completed in the 305-day division during August, one lone cow qualifying in the mature class for Robert L. Brown & Sons, Cornwall, Ontario. She was Riverdale Hazel, producing 8,527 pounds milk and 422 pounds fat, and milked twice daily.

No four-year-olds completed records.

Best three-year-old was Walker Farms Jane's Sheik, with 8,858 pounds milk and 386 pounds fat, owned by Walker Farms, Walkerville, Ontario.

Nappan Experimental Farm had the top two-year-old in Nappan Blanche 9R, producing 6,826 pounds milk and 328 pounds fat.

Farmers' Living Costs

Taking the figure 100 as the index of the average cost of living during the year 1935 to 1939, the 1941 spring index number of the Canadian farm family living costs showed a further increase of 1.8 per cent, making the figure 112.3, states the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in a semi-annual report.

This was the highest level since 1930, and it compared with a depression low of 95.7 recorded in 1933. Regional indexes showed similar movements between the fall of 1940 and the spring of 1941, the eastern series gaining 2.1 per cent to 112.9, while the corresponding western index moved up 1.4 per cent to 111.4. Comparing the farm family living costs with the urban living costs from August, 1939, to April, 1941, the farm family costs advanced 13.2 per cent as against 7.7 per cent for urban living costs.

Among the various groups, price changes between August, 1940, and April, 1941, were relatively narrow with the exception of foods. For foods, the Dominion index advanced 5.6 per cent to 113.8 between August, 1940, and April, 1941, with eastern regional index moving up 6.3 per cent to 115.0, and the western index 4.5 per cent to 111.9. Since the fall of 1939, the Dominion food series has increased 18.9 per cent.

Between August, 1940, and April, 1941, a Dominion farm index of fuel prices moved up 3.6 per cent to 105.8, this gain being more than one-half the 6.2 per

cent advance accumulated after the outbreak of war. Since August, 1939, there has been a 7.9 per cent increase in the eastern fuel index and 3.9 per cent in the western series.

Until April, 1941, there had been no higher costs in all subsections of health maintenance since 1939, but the April index showed an increase of 2.2 per cent, a rise of 103.0. Since the war, the Dominion index for household equipment and supplies has risen 15.1 per cent. In the eastern series an increase of 1.9 per cent to 116.9 more than offset a minor decline of 0.2 per cent to 114.0 in the western series, the Dominion index advancing 1.0 per cent to 115.7 between August, 1940, and April, 1941. Since August, 1939, clothing prices have registered the most substantial increase in the farm family budget, the Dominion average being up 19.8 per cent, while regional increases of 20.4 per cent and 19.0 per cent were recorded for east and west respectively.

B.C. Jersey Wins

The Jersey cow, Lindell Standard's Gwynne, imported from the island of Jersey, owned by Jake Grauer and Sons Limited, Eburne, B.C., has been awarded a gold medal certificate by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

Gwynne went on test at seven years of age and produced 16,079 pounds of milk and 719 pounds of fat. She is a daughter of the imported bull, Standard of Grande Maison, 92051.

OLDEST COW IN WORLD DIES AT 29

Thirty years ago a cow of the Ayrshire breed was exported to Australia from Scotland.

She had a calf named "Victoria," and this animal has just died at the age of 29 years, the greatest age ever recorded for a milking cow.

At 18 years of age, when she was bought by Messrs. Korff Brothers of Campbelltown, New Sydney, she produced 15,595 pounds of milk and 473.35 pounds of fat. Two years later she was champion at the Sydney Royal Show, and even at the age of 24, when she won second prize, she gave 13,313 pounds of milk and 542 pounds of fat.

"Victoria's" only son, "Glen-gowan Victor," born when she was 20 years old, has sired some of the greatest milk producers in Australia, while a daughter of hers, "Glen-gowan Joyce," held the Australian record as a two-year-old, producing 53,433 pounds of milk and 2,296.9 pounds of fat in four lactations each of 273 days.

Visitors to Puyallup

Amongst those from British Columbia attending the Puyallup Western Washington Fair last week were: H. E. Burbridge of Royal Oak, James Braidwood of Victoria, A. E. Dumville of Sardis and O. C. Evans of Chilliwack. Many animals sold across the line by Mr. Burbridge and Mr. Dumville won the highest awards, or stood well up in their respective classes.

A ministerial order dated August 15, 1941, issued by the Dominion Deputy Minister of Agriculture, prohibits the importation into Canada of birds of the parrot family, with the exception under certain conditions of privately owned birds. The object of the order is to prevent the introduction into Canada of psittacosis.

It worked for other guys 'twere'n't worth a whoop with me.

So what's a fellow going to do? It really makes me frown. The only thing it might be now—I'd sown them upside down.

BULB FIBER FOR FORCING

Next to the simple task of forcing into flower those bulbs which will produce blossoms when merely supplied with water, the easiest winter garden enterprise is to use bulb fibre in a bowl, rather than pebbles and water.

Bulb fibre is usually peat moss with some plant food mixed in it. It provides more nourishment for the roots of bulbs than does water only and more subjects can be flowered when it is used. In addition to paper white narcissus (and its yellow cousin, soleil d'or), lilies of the valley, Chinese sacred lilies and hyacinths, which can be forced in water only. When bulb fibre is used it is possible to force Duc Van Tholl tulips, large trumpet daffodils, French-Roman hyacinths, snowdrops, scillas and crocuses.

Several lumps of charcoal should be placed in the bowl in which bulb fibre is used. In planting bulbs all lumps should be broken up in the fiber and it should be slightly moistened. Fill the bowl about half full of the moistened fibre, then place the bulbs in position and fill fibre about them, pressing it in with the fingers. Do not compact the fibre too much. A bowl should be deep enough to allow the fibre to cover the bulbs and leave half an inch of space on top.

In forcing all bulbs natural conditions should be reproduced as closely as possible. Outdoor bulbs form roots in cool weather, and when they are buried in the earth, therefore in the dark. It is best then to place the bowl in a cool, dark closet until roots form. When top growth has begun in the dark closet the bowl may be brought into the light in a semi-shaded position until shoots become green. Then give it all the sun possible.

Fibre should not be water-soaked, but should be kept as nearly as possible in the condition of a sponge which has been saturated and squeezed so that it is moist, but contains no excess water. The temperature of the room should rise in the day and fall at night. Between 50 and 70 degrees is the most favorable.

War Bom Turns English Port Into Roaring Klondike

By PAUL MANNING

AN EAST COAST SEAPORT, ENGLAND
RENO IN ITS wildest moment couldn't stand up to this war-torn boom town when the fishing boats put in—and probably the old Klondike would have been hard pressed.

Craps and roulette . . . drinks and girls . . . with newly-rich fishermen moving from pub to pub in taxis chartered for the night . . . that is the exciting, unbelievable scene today in this famous seaport where a large percentage of the fish supplied to all England is unloaded.

A boatload of fish has become as good as a boatload of gold—particularly the unrationed prime fish like haddock, halibut and plaice which command the big money in the lush London market.

For with the demand high and the supply low, a man with his own boat can literally make a fortune in a few trips up to the fishing banks off Iceland.

One large boat put in here last week crammed to the gunwales with prime fish and the owners of that boat realized a profit of £50,000, which is around \$200,000, from the one trip after the crew had been paid off.

They all don't make that, of course, because most of the boats are small, the large ones having been seized at the outbreak of war by the navy for use as minesweepers. And if you do make a

lot of money as a crew member on a boat, there's not much chance of your becoming a shipowner until after the war.

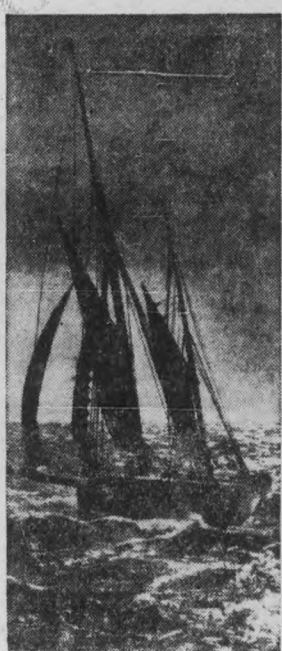
ONLY TAKES OUT THREE WEEKS

It no man around this port is claiming about a thing just unless, of course, it's the number of big bombs which have been dropped in the town and these docks.

A round trip takes only about three weeks, and at the end of the time the captain is always in of receiving close to £600 (\$900), which includes bonus money; the mate can figure on at least \$800 which is £200, while the members of the crew always average £60.

When three weeks are up, the bobs who unload, clean and pack the fish, begin gathering up the late hours of night in the wharf sheds along the quay where the fishing fleet docks. There seldom have definite word that the boats are coming because no longer do these ships use wireless. But usually—as on the night I spent from midnight to dawn with Gus Key, first mate of the Happy Barmaid—they see to know when ships will arrive.

It was a wild night, as thrilling in its own way as any in London during an all-out blitz. Not there were any bombs along the docks this night. But the boomtown atmosphere provided enough flashes of excitement.



From English east coast seaports, small boats like this set out to do battle with northern gales . . . and come back with a boatload of fish "as good as a boatload of gold."

It started around midnight. The first boat came bumping up to the quay with lots of noise and plenty of swearing, because the only lights were the small red glows from the cigarettes of the

men on the docks who were standing by.

INTRODUCTION

The first boat made in fine and then the Happy Barmaid moved in. It was coming too fast, though, and banged into the side of the first. It bounced back and then headed fast for the dock. Automatically everyone scattered, but the man at the wheel gave it a twist and so it only slammed into the dock.

That was my introduction to Gus Key. He was the first man off. He made the rope fast, yelled and then with the rest of the crew at his heels headed up through the sheds for the paymaster's office. They had a full boat of that golden fish this night and they knew they had plenty coming to them.

The captain was the last. He had to check with the foreman of the bobsbers, who by now were swarming over the Happy Barmaid in the first stages of unloading. Then he, too, was off to the shed where I met Gus Key, who is angular, nearly six feet and big-hearted.

A pub was his first port of call, where two glasses of beer cost him \$29 because two glasses of beer meant two rounds for the house. Then, outside. There was no lack of transportation at this hour. A fleet of taxis was lined up and Gus Key became the owner of one for the night. Most every unboxed small store which shipmen patronize was keeping open. They knew by



"No one knew where he got the moosehead, but he came back to the pub . . . carrying it like the George Medal."

morning much of this money would be spent.

If they were thinking of Gus Key, they were right. Nearly \$800 he spent without batting an eye. He has a wife and three

children, which doesn't worry him because, like all the fishermen who work for a company, he has an arrangement whereby his wife draws a salary each week for herself and the children. So

what he gets from the paymaster at the end of a trip is what he considers surplus.

To three pubs the taxi drove—and then Gus Key got to wanting a moosehead. He got the idea in a crap game on the floor of a pub when he was trying to roll sevens against a heavy-set sailor called Alf, who had just bought a fur coat for his wife.

But Gus Key had already bought a fur coat for the wife the last time in, so to him at that hour a moosehead seemed the only solution to the gift problem.

No one knows yet where he got the moosehead, but he came back to the pub after an hour, carrying it like the George Medal. That's when I thought of "Room Service," the old Broadway hit. Because Gus Key's moosehead looked just as moth-eaten as the one they trundled across the stage nightly in that play back in 1938.

But came the dawn and Gus Key left for home in the taxi, with his moosehead. The others drifted away and then the waterfront spots were deserted. The fish docks, too, were empty. The extra constables who had been on duty were all sitting in the small wharf hut, resting and drinking tea after a night which they said was hardly welcome even once in every three weeks.

The fish cleaners, who had worked at top speed to unload, clean, pack and move the fish from the sheds before any incendiaries might come raining down, had left too.

Answers for 'How Much Do You Know?'

(Questions on Page 5)

1. Birdie is a golf term, denoting a hole played one under par.
2. Bat and fly are associated with baseball; bat is the hitting implement, fly a type of hit ball that goes high in the air.
3. Cricket is a famous English field game.
4. Swan and duck are associated with swimming; the swan dive, and to "duck" a swimmer under water.
5. Flying mare is a term used in wrestling.
6. Robert of Lincoln is the bird, bob o' link.
7. The village smithy stood under the chestnut tree in Longfellow's "The Village Blacksmith."
8. Horatius stood at the bridge of Rome in Macaulay's poem.
9. The arrow landed in an oak tree in Longfellow's "Arrow and the Song."
10. Columbus said "On! Sail On!" in Miller's "Columbus."
11. In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.—Tennyson.
12. Too many cooks spoil the broth.—Balthazar Gerbier.
13. Well done, thou good and faithful servant.—The Bible.
14. Out of the frying pan into the fire.—Tertullian.
15. What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet.—Shakespeare.

16. Peninsula is portion of land surrounded by water on three sides. Iberian Peninsula is in southwest Europe, that part including Spain and Portugal. Kola Peninsula is in north Russia, between White Sea and Arctic Ocean. Luichow Peninsula is in south China, just north of Hainan Island.

17. Gulf is an arm of the sea extending into the land, larger than bay. Gulf of Oman is between southeastern Arabia and Iran. Gulf of Corinth is between the northern and southern parts of Greece, near Athens. Gulf of St. Lawrence is at mouth of St. Lawrence River, between Newfoundland and Canada.

18. Isle is a small island. Isle of Man is in Irish sea, off England; Isle of Capri is off Naples, Italy; Isle of May is off Edinburgh, Scotland.

19. Strait is narrow passage of water connecting two seas. Bering Strait is between Alaska and Siberia; Kagerrak is between Norway and Denmark; Malacca is between Sumatra and Malay States. In Asia.

20. Cape is point of land jutting into sea. Cape Horn is at southern tip of South America. Cape Bianco is off Rio de Oro, on west coast of Africa. Cape Gris Ne is on English Channel coastline of France, emplacement point for German guns.

Nellie McClung

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AT THE FAIR

THE SOUR CYNIC who says it always rains on the opening day of the Fair was nowhere to be seen the day our Fair opened. We had exactly the sort of day which the word "September" brings to mind; a day of amber sunshine, a calm sea with misty shores, and cathedral clouds low in the sky, little winds, orchard-scented, turning over the leaves of the plane trees on the streets, and the gardens along the way glowing with crimson, purple and gold.

A fair to me is something like Christmas. It is not only a day, it is an institution, redolent with memories. I like to see everything when I go to a fair and I like to have plenty of time. So this year the conditions were perfect.

Among the potatoes I saw my old friend, Early Rose, just as pink and smooth as it used to be in Manitoba. I believe I see more beauty in it now than I did then. It has no association now with long back-aching furrows to be planted. Beside it sat another pink potato, with still pinker eyes, no doubt an offspring of the original Early Rose—the smart daughter who thinks she is improving on her mother by having her toenails painted; but I prefer the old lady.

A new potato, at least new to me, is called "Field Marshal"; it seems to be the favorite this year, excelling even "Green Mountain" and "Chippewa." Vegetables seem to be reflecting our craving for colors, for I saw pink celery and pink squash, sugar beets in purple and orange.

BETTER THAN EVER

I had a hard time getting away from the apple table which held all the old favorites, looking bigger and brighter than ever. A new variety attracted a lot of attention—its name is "Hume" and it was entered as a Macintosh Red seedling. Close beside it on a modest paper plate sat the apple which, to me, will always be the Queen of the May—the snow apple, with its white, juicy flesh of indescribable flavor and sweetness. I wonder why apple growers do not grow more Snows; this is the first one I have seen for many years.

I saw a newcomer among the pears this year, russet in color with red flecks, called "Beaure Clairgeau," very handsome in

Therefore will I give aid unto them.

"When thou sayest the 'time is ripe' we shall strike together."

"And woe be unto him who hath made war upon the defenceless, for he shall be destroyed forever."

appearance; but I wonder if any pear can exceed a Bartlett in flavor.

At the end of the vegetable tables hung ropes of Spanish onions, great beauties, like giant necklaces; and in front of a booth stood sunflowers and field corn, so high and stout, they could, I am sure, be used for building material as the Mexicans use their cactus. Two large booths exhibited the fruits and vegetables of their district, and before them I drew up a chair and sat down, in perfect enjoyment. I began at the top and worked down. Think of a frieze of ripe oats across the top, the stalks crossed to make the lattice; below that, gourds and crooked-necked squash of bright yellow; small patipatan squash in stars; a nest of moss filled with apples, crimson and yellow, and set with small clusters of purple and green grapes; below that, a revolving "spool" set with shelves of honey, combs and bottles alternating.

The sides of the exhibit were filled with preserved fruit and vegetables which gave the housekeepers something to aspire to, even if we could not achieve this mathematical symmetry. The corn was taken off the cob, but arranged in the bottle kernel on kernel, not one out of place; and the preserved rhubarb was cut in two-inch lengths and stood one on the other to fill the jar, resembling the walls of Fingal's Cave.

At the other end of the great hall were the flowers, the decorated tables, the hanging baskets, and, in one corner, a high display of fuchsias all grown in Beacon Hill Park. From across the hall the fuchsia exhibit looked like a fountain, dropping color from their trumpets. I went over to count the varieties, but decided that didn't matter, and went back to my seat and could well believe that I heard "the horns of Eliland faintly blowing."

MOST BEAUTIFUL

The season for the gladioli is pretty well over, though in one basket of mixed flowers I saw two fine stalks of Margaret Beaton, the creation of Jerry Twomey of Winnipeg, which two years ago was judged the most beautiful gladioli exhibited at the New York Flower Show. It is a pure white flower, extra large, with a throat of rose. Another delight was the magnolia blooms, two of them, which stood in their own shiny leaves, throwing out a delicate lemon scent.

In all the buildings chances were being sold on various attractions in aid of war work. In other places women served tea to raise money. I went to the "Friends of China" booth, admiring the facade of the booth itself, with its minute carving, the gift of one of the local Chinese mer-

chants. No matter what happens, come wind, come weather, the Friends of China carry on faithfully, with something of the patient persistence of the gallant people they are helping.

Behind the table were hanging samples of the work they do; blankets in knitted squares made from odds and ends of wool, and others made from the legs of woolen socks, opened and pressed and stitched with wool. They sell seeds and lavender to raise money, and beg old linen from their friends to make bandages to send to hospitals.

WHEAT TO CHINA

One of the women in charge told me the Dominion government had set aside a magnificent gift of wheat for China, but there is no ship available to carry it. And then we talked about the ship Boris lying in our harbor, the one which is already spoken of as the "mystery ship," and we hope that when the diplomatic tangle, which has held it here in idleness all these months, is broken, the Boris may take the Canadian wheat to China. That would be a crowning glory for this ship of adventure.

A fair is a cross-section of life. If you had only one day to spend in a country you would be well advised to go to the Agricultural Fair if you wished to find out about the people. The exhibits tell their own story. You would see something of their education by the school exhibits; from the flowers and foods and manufactured goods you would be able to see something of the peoples' way of living and their ideas of beauty.

When I had finished my rounds of the main building I tried to think of myself as a visitor from another planet who had come to see something of the Canadian way of life, and wondered what I would be able to tell about these pleasant people. From listening to their conversation I would know them to be both polite and intelligent—I would also be able to tell that they were industrious and home-loving.

But I wondered what I would really know of their outlook on life. I looked at the walls to see if there was any declaration of faith that would guide a stranger in making an ethical survey. I saw nothing on the walls but a map of the Island; above my head were plenty of flags, but I knew they were decorations.

CHARTER OF LIBERTIES

Then I saw something and went over to examine it—yes, here was evidence. In a simple little booth, the Bible Society had a display—mottos, texts, daily readings and Bibles in all bindings and prices. Here, I said to myself, is the charter of our liberties. Here is the declaration of

Stories in Stamps



PARACHUTE TROOPS TRIED TO CAPTURE GREEK KING

EXILED throughout the world today are five European monarchs whose countries fell victim to Nazi aggression.

After the German armies overran Greece in April, 1941, King George II of Greece and his government moved to Crete. When Nazi parachutists dropped on this island a month later, they made a concerted attempt to capture the king.

Some of the parachutists landed no more than 800 yards from King George. Only by means of a desperate escape through the hills did he manage to get to the seacoast and board a British destroyer to Cairo, Egypt.

King George was born July 7, 1890, at the royal villa of Tatoi. He studied in England, received his training with the Prussian Guards, took part in the two Balkan Wars in 1912 and 1913.

He became king in 1922, was exiled in the revolution of 1924 which set up a Greek republic, although he never formally relinquished his throne. He was restored to the throne November

3, 1935, after the Greek people voted overwhelmingly for his recall in a plebiscite.

The Greek government honored King George II philatelically in the 1937 stamp above.



QUEEN WILHELMINA RULES NETHERLANDS IN EXILE

ENGLAND is the headquarters for many of the refugee crowned heads of Europe and among those present is 61-year-old Queen Wilhelmina, ruling sovereign of the Netherlands in exile.

Germany overran the Netherlands in four days last year. Although the invading troops made a desperate attempt to capture the queen, she fled to London on a British warship May 13, with her key ministers and others of the royal family.

Unlike most refugee monarchs, Wilhelmina still has something to rule over. Although Holland is occupied, there is still a vast, incredibly rich empire six times as large as the mother country with a population of 60,000,000 people.

Wealthiest of her possessions is the Dutch East Indies, which honored their beloved queen philatelically in the 1933 stamp above.

STAMP NEWS

STAMP COLLECTORS turn to their albums to follow the progress of the Nazi invasion of Russia. The map stamp of 1927 shows both Europe and Asia. The Dnieper hydroelectric plant and dam, reported destroyed, is pictured on a 1932 issue. The horrors of war, pictured in a 1934 Soviet series, are now reproduced in life. Russia's numerous army issues also gain new importance.

The long-delayed French "S. S. Pasteur" stamp has been released with surtax for shipwrecked sailors. Algeria adds a portrait of Marshal Petain to its postage set.

Guillermo Moncada, Cuban patriot and army general, is honored by two new Cuban stamps. The three-cent portrait stamp introduces Moncada to philately's gallery. The five-cent value pictures him leading cavalry forces. Moncada died in 1895.

New issues: Manchukuo, conscription law commemorative; Ecuador, Quito's journalism exposition, four values; Finland, issue honoring Kyosti Kallio, former president; Eire, overprint in memory of Easter Rebellion.

The Ancient One Observes . . .

By DON CANTELL

AND SO IT CAME to pass that down the broad Highway of Life there came a man of exceeding great age and wisdom.

And in one hand he did carry the great Sickle of Death and in the other he bore the Sands of Time.

For it was this man who did cause the rising and setting of the sun. It was the Father of Time.

As he came down the broad highway and came upon the New World he cried out in a great voice, saying:

"Sam, where art thou?"

"If thou doth hear my voice pay heed unto me, for I am sore distressed."

And he who was called Sam, and likewise Uncle, replied unto him, saying:

"What seekest thou, O Ancient Controller of the Universe?"

DISTRESS

And the Father of Time replied unto him, saying:

"I have journeyed from that which is called the Old World and I am sore distressed. Take heed and I will tell thee what has come to pass."

fashion himself a great club with many nails of steel upon it.

"And in the guise of protector this evil man went forth and struck down many children and defenceless ones."

"But nearby there lived another man who was called George, who, when he heard of this wickedness, took up his small club that had laid idle for many years and went forth to aid the defenceless."

"And although the evil Adolf did strike many blows at he who was called George he could not conquer him."

"And likewise nearby there lived another man who was called Joe, who was a strange man, and the others cared not for him. But when he saw the wickedness of the evil Adolf he took up his great club, which was even greater than that of the evil Adolf but not so well fashioned, and he went forth to battle."

"But I fear that these two alone cannot conquer the evil one, therefore I beseech thee fashion thyself a great club, for thou hath much wood to work upon, and give them aid."

And Sam replied unto him, saying:

"Although in the past the man Joe has been as a stranger unto me, but now he hath given aid unto George who is as my brother."

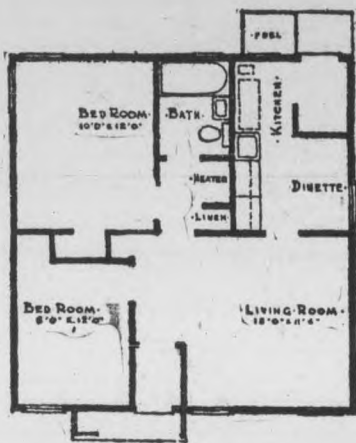
Government Builds Homes for Workers in Wartime Industries



SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING
UNIT SIZE 24 X 24 FEET

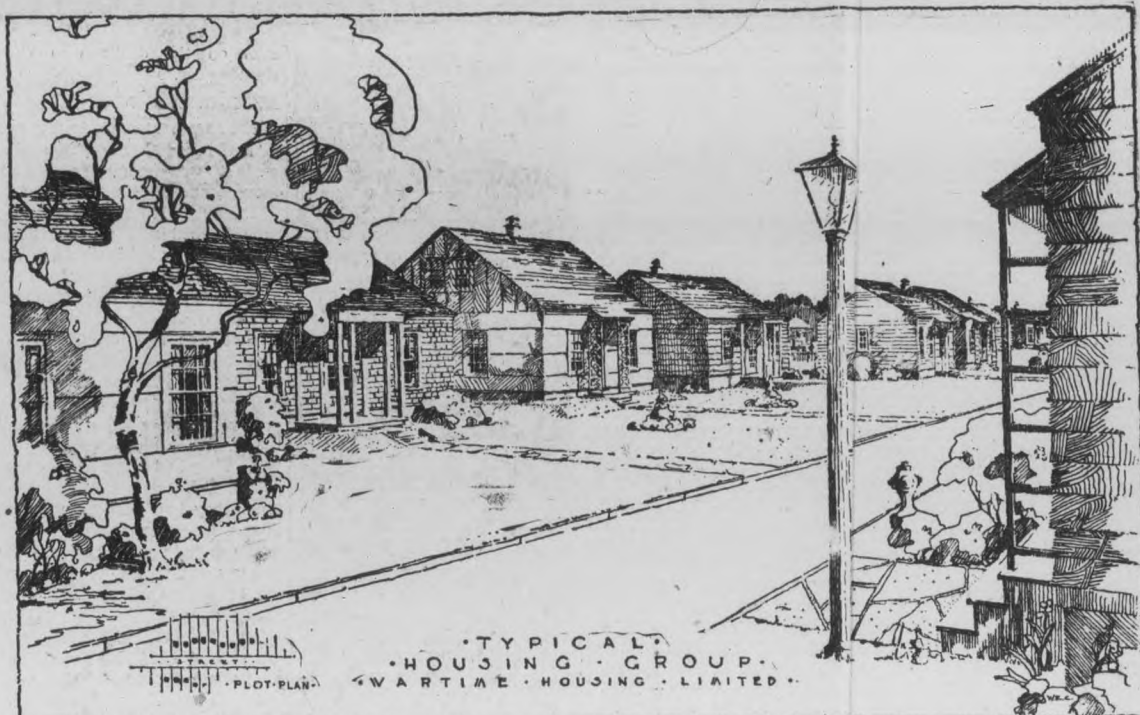
TYPE H-1

TYPE H-2 IS REVERSE OF H-1



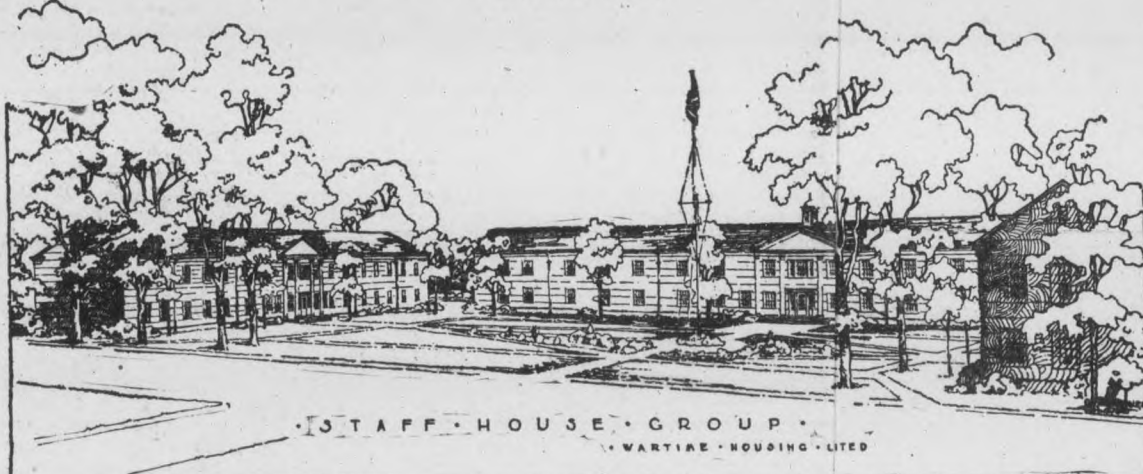
WARTIME HOUSING LIMITED

Two-bedroom dwelling provided by Wartime Housing Ltd.



TYPICAL HOUSING GROUP
WARTIME HOUSING LIMITED

Architects guard against standardization, vary exterior finish and color scheme. Houses above are typical of the North Vancouver project.



STAFF HOUSE GROUP
WARTIME HOUSING LIMITED

Single men live in staff houses. Two buildings, similar to those shown above, are being constructed in North Vancouver.

By CLARE McALLISTER
NEWS of the Canadian government's construction of houses for war workers in Halifax, Prince Rupert, North Vancouver and other centres has brought queries as to these arrangements for housing workers in industries like shipbuilding, the personnel of which is greatly increased by war.

Housing has long been dealt with in Europe as a national problem. In the middle of the last century England was one of the pioneers in this field when Lord Shaftesbury sponsored acts dealing with the common lodging house. These were followed by the Torrence Acts of 1866-68. In practically every succeeding decade additions were made to the housing legislation of the mother country until it reached its highest development in subsidies given to build houses made necessary by the lag in building operations in 1914-18. Between 1919 and 1936 almost as many dwellings were built in England with governmental assistance as without (1,262,831 with government aid, 1,848,369 without).

Most other European countries

took part in the same development, realizing that certain housing needs could only be filled with the aid of the state. In Germany, Holland, Sweden and Norway particularly notable developments took place. In Germany most of the original work was done by city authorities.

In Sweden, where Democratic development was well advanced, a great deal of the burden was carried by the co-operative societies. Methods of financing varied in different countries, but in every case the central government found that wiping out slums with substitution of wholesome dwellings, at a price that people could afford, meant a saving in the costs of health services, child delinquency and related social services.

TOWN PLANNING

Early housing action in Canada began with a display of interest in town planning and zoning, with a view to preventing some of the unsightly developments that characterized the extension of growing cities. In immediate postwar years some interest was shown in housing as such. In 1919 the federal govern-

ment launched a scheme which because of inadequate preparation did little to meet the needs of the people.

Soon a feeling began to develop that Canada might not be so free of slums as she had supposed. Various bodies, governmental and voluntary, made surveys of housing. The Bureau of Statistics made estimates for the housing committee of the House of Commons showing the shortage of houses for the period 1932-34. The Department of Planning and Research of the Montreal Metropolitan Commission made a survey. Halifax had a citizens' committee on housing which showed that the city needed 12,000 dwellings, whereas it had only 8,000.

In Toronto an intensive survey was made by a committee on housing headed by the Lieutenant-Governor. Winnipeg and Hamilton did research. In every case there was a shortage of houses, overcrowding in existing dwellings, many of these unsanitary, with health and social problems arising as always from the fertile soil of inadequate living accommodation.

The federal government took cognizance of these results in the passage of the National Housing Act of 1938. The first half of this act is well known in Victoria, whose citizens have taken full advantage of the opportunity it afforded to erect homes with a small down payment and low rate of interest on the balance.

LOW RENTAL HOUSING SCHEME

It is not so generally known that this same act included a second part which enabled cities or nonprofit-making housing corporations to borrow money for low rental housing schemes. These were meant to provide accommodation for those whose shelter was shown to be inadequate by the surveys and whose income was not such that they could borrow under the first part of the act.

The Rowell-Sirois Commission took note of housing as a problem which should be dealt with nationally and authorized a

study to be made by Prof. A. E. Grauer, a U.B.C. graduate, now head of the Social Service Department of the University of Toronto.

With the advent of the present war a new aspect presented itself in the sudden influx of workers into industries in towns and cities which had no accommodation for so many families. The second half of the National Housing Act had a time limit; the municipalities could no longer borrow from the government to make proper provision.

In the emergency the government decided to take action directly, and for this purpose Wartime Housing Limited was created. Its staff, assisted by some of the country's best architects, decided the solution, cheap and practical in a technical age, was the house planned to suit the varying climate of any region of Canada, but standardized in most respects.

TYPICAL PROJECT

The greatest care has been

taken to meet Canadian tastes in all respects, a taste which does not like standardized rows of houses like those of housing developments in the Old Country. The North Vancouver project is typical with 200 family-type dwellings staggered along different streets. Exterior finish and color scheme are varied, so there is no suggestion of regimentation. Houses have two or four bedrooms. Two staff houses for single men are included in the work to be done. Contrasts for this and a similar scheme in Prince Rupert are for approximately \$1,000,000.

Canadians, were they it prevented by wartime exchange restrictions, would doubtless be interested spectators of very large housing developments which is taking place on Vesley Hill in Seattle. This is definitely clearance scheme. Unsightly dwellings are being demolished to be replaced by a \$3,000,000 project which will house some 3,000 people.

This is being done with money

borrowed from the U.S.A. by the Seattle Housing Authority. A further project in sound city is at a site which may not be so familiar to Victoria visitors as the old Vesley Hill — at Sand Point Naval Air Station 150 houses are being built for married enlisted personnel.

Canadians interested in housing will do well to watch these developments in Seattle as they are more ambitious than any scheme now being attempted in Canada with public funds. Since climatic conditions are similar to those on our own west coast, housing for one place would suit the other. Defence housing is a problem in both areas as we have not only an influx of workers but of soldiers' families.

Victorians certainly need not feel that Canada's wartime housing would be a blot on the face of their fair city, and may watch with interest the efforts of Esquimalt Council to have accommodation provided for shipyard workers similar to that being provided in North Vancouver.

U.S.-Alaska Highway Seen As Vital Defence Link

THE GREAT "hush hush" secrecy which, in view of the increasing tension in the Far East, surrounds all military and naval work on new bases in Alaska speaks loudly in itself of the need for the oft-proposed U.S.-Alaska motor highway.

This scheme has been discussed ostensibly from the tourist and good will point of view, for more than a decade. But it was only recently that President Roosevelt let it be known that he favored "a real survey" of possible routes with a view to starting actual construction without delay.

Swivel-chair enthusiasts have pencilled international highways on the map as lightly as they pencil a chalk line on a billiard table. But it isn't as easy as that. Flying 20-ton steam shovels by airplane into the Rockies and keeping hundreds of miles of mountain roads cleared of snow and ice and fallen rock are construction and maintenance requirements which make it impossible really to estimate the cost of such a highway.

That is the opinion many British Columbia government officials have.

FOUR ROUTES FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

Four principal routes are being considered: Two from Seattle through British Columbia; one

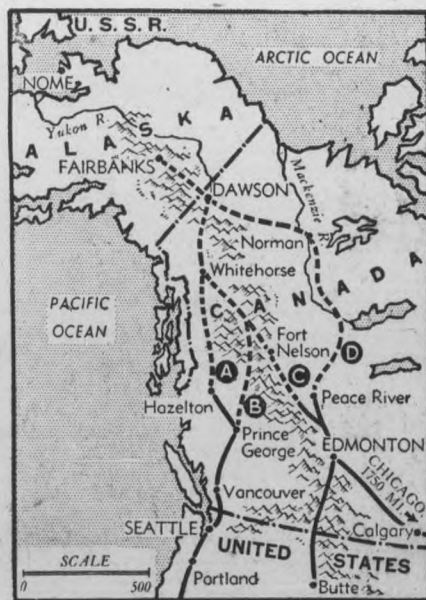
from Chicago through Alberta and thence to British Columbia; one from Chicago through Alberta and down the Mackenzie River Valley in the Northwest Territories.

Cost and construction-time estimates vary widely. A Canadian commission estimates that it would cost \$23,000,000 to build a 20-foot gravel road, without paving, from Vancouver through British Columbia to the Alaska boundary, utilizing existing roads as far as possible — that is, to Hazelton or Prince George.

Representative Warren G. Magnuson, chairman of the American Alaska International Highway Commission, concurs in this general estimate and reported recently that Canadian and Alaskan engineers agreed that such a road could be built under forced draft within two years.

Representative Anthony J. Dimond of Alaska, has introduced a bill in the United States House, calling for a \$25,000,000 appropriation for an Alaska-U.S. highway.

Although various commissions have been studying the highway for many years, it is difficult to obtain from official reports satisfactory information about such fundamentals as fog, snowfall, glaciers, avalanches, floods, gradients or per-mile cost.



Map at left shows the four proposed routes of a U.S.-Alaska highway. A and B, from Seattle through British Columbia; C, from Chicago through Alberta and thence to British Columbia; D from Chicago through Alberta and the Mackenzie River valley. Right, one of the existing roads in Alberta on which the highway may be based.

The distance involved in the proposed routes are, roughly: For the two routes from Seattle to Fairbanks via Prince George, Whitehouse, Dawson, 2,250 miles; from Chicago to Fairbanks via Edmonton and the Mackenzie Valley, 4,000 miles; and only a little less



already a gravel road, with a few stretches of pavement, from Vancouver to Hazelton via Prince George. It would have to be extensively relocated, resurfaced and widened before it could be considered safe for military loads, particularly in the Fraser River canyon where it follows the old Cariboo road. In many places the job would be virtually that of constructing a new road. The Vancouver tourist bureau estimates four days required to drive from Vancouver to Hazelton, 832 miles even when there is not heavy snow.

Supporters of Route B, starting at Prince George, pencil the International Highway along the Rocky Mountain "trench" via Finlay Forks. They point to light, dry snow as easy to remove. The "trench," or valley, is fairly level for 300 miles to Sifton Pass. But beyond that gorge for hundreds of miles construction workers would have to notch and blast and bridge innumerable barriers, according to mining engineers who have covered the area.

For example, in that country where a road is notched in a mountainside, frost brings dust and gravel down upon the inner surface of the road, and ice and snow solidify this rubble into slippery embankments almost as

hard as concrete and slowing toward the precipice at the outer edge of the road. Old-timers say that it would be suicidal to attempt to drive on such a road in winter.

STEFANSSON FAVORS MACKENZIE ROUTE

Route A, from Hazelton, nearer the fjord-indented coast, is even more difficult than the one from Finlay Forks.

One of the few recognized experts who has inspected various proposed routes is Vilhjalmur Stefansson, arctic explorer. After a recent trip to Alaska, Stefansson asserted that the urgent defence need is a road west from Norman on the Mackenzie, where there are oil wells and a refinery, so that gasoline can be transported to Fairbanks, which is being made an important United States air base.

"Next," says Stefansson, "the entire Alaska highway ought to be completed from Chicago via the Mackenzie Valley—the logical route, cheapest to build, easiest to defend and located near vast oil reserves at Turner Valley, McMurray tar sands and Norman. Eventually highways ought to be built, also, on both routes through British Columbia."